

The Chatham Daily Planet.

VOL. XII

CHATHAM ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1903

NO. 142

...FOR... To-Night and Monday

Here's a list of interesting items for your perusal. You can economize and at the same time get the most up-to-date goods in the market **TO-NIGHT or MONDAY.**

Ladies' Jackets.

Ladies' short box back jacket, in fawn only, made of fine all-wool cloth, twilled satin lining, correct weight for spring and summer wear, sizes 32, 34, 36, and 38, regular price \$7.50, to-night and Monday at \$4.25.

Ladies' Skirts.

Ladies' Walking Skirts made of good twilled serge cloth in dark Oxford grey with invisible stripe, flounce trimmed with 3 clusters of 4 tucks and satin bands, regular price \$3.75, to-night and Monday, \$2.25.

Ribbons.

Continued offering of satin ribbons at one-half price, all shades including white and cream, in widths 5, 9 and 16, all offered at 1/2 price.

10c Ribbons at 5c.
12 1/2c " 6c.
20c " 10c.
25c " 12 1/2c.

Children's Hosiery.

Children's Cotton Hose with natural wool soles, fine close ribs, guaranteed fast black Hemsdorf dye, sizes 4 1/2, 5, 5 1/2 and 6; regular price 30c, on sale at 19c. Sizes 6 1/2, 7, 7 1/2 and 8, regular price 40c, on sale at 24c.

Misses and Boys' Cotton Hose.

In fine close ribs, guaranteed fast black, Hemsdorf dye, double heel and knee, sizes 7, 7 1/2, 8, 8 1/2, 9, 9 1/2 and 10, regular price 30c, on sale 19c.

Men's Shirts.

Men's Colored Cambric Shirts in stiff and soft fronts, very neat stripes, all sizes, regular price \$1.00 and \$1.25, on sale at 88c.

Ladies' Parasols.

Ladies' fancy colored parasols, neat handles and pretty tops in shades of pink, sky and grey, regular \$1 value, on sale at 69c.

MILLINERY EXTRA

Ladies' Straw shapes in plain and fancy straws, ready-to-trim, all the popular styles of the season, regular price from \$1.25 to \$2 each, on sale extra special at 98c.

FLOWER SALE.

Bunches of flowers and foliage, very suitable for trimming your summer hat, a large variety from which to make your selection, on sale tonight and Monday at 1/2 price, regular 50c to \$1, on sale for 25c to 50c.

Thos. Stone & Son.

Comfort in Hot Weather

Will be attained by using a good Refrigerator, a Blue Flame Oil Stove, nicely finished Screen Doors and Windows, beautiful Hammocks with attractive colorings.

WESTMAN BROS. BIG HARDWARE

Have the largest assortment in the city. inspect our stock—prices right.

BAKING

Give your wife a chance and she'll bake bread like that mother used to make.

For rolls and biscuits—that require to be baked quickly there's nothing like Gas.

THE CHATHAM GAS CO.
Limited.
King St. Phone 81

Our Ad.

Calls your attention to the prices below. Do you need the goods? Send in your order—

7 lbs. Fresh Broken Soda Biscuit, 25c
6 " Rice, 25c.
6 " Tapioca, 25c.
Pickles, per bottle, 10c.
Blend Coffee, fresh ground, per lb, 15c
Fruit Jars, pints, 65c; quarts, 70c;
1/2 Gallon 88c. per doz.
5 lbs. Ginger Snaps for 25c.
7 lb. Pail of Jam, 35c.

Are you needing a pretty Dinner, Tea or Chamber Set?

We have them. Come and see; the price is all right.

A lot of Glass Water Sets to be sold at reduced prices.

John McConnell,
Park St. East, Phone 190.

WARM WORDS OF HEARTY PRAISE

Mayor McKeough Congratulates the Accomplished Contributors to Musicals at The Pines

Delightful Program Rendered—Tribute to the Ability and Training of the Young Artists.

"I take this occasion to congratulate the young ladies of The Pines on the very pleasant entertainment they have provided this evening. I consider it a great honor to be one of the invited guests."

These were the opening words of Mayor McKeough's address at the Ursuline Academy last evening at the conclusion of the recital given by the young ladies of the Academy. Continuing, he said, addressing the young ladies themselves:—

"You have indeed covered yourselves with honors and are a credit to your talented instructors. The young ladies of St. Ursuline Academy are to be congratulated for their bright, clever and charming entertainment, which has reflected unbounded credit on their alma mater."

"When Lord and Lady Minto were here they were delighted with the unique entertainment which you provided for them. I trust that when the young ladies of this evening grow older they will not forget their attainments, but will keep their places among the accomplished ladies of this land."

"I was very much pleased to learn that a lady with whom I claim kinship and who is now the Mother General of the St. Joseph's Hospital Society, was once a student at The Pines. She now occupies a position of trust and honor. I wish you young ladies a continuation of the success to which you have attained this evening, and again express my pleasure and delight at being present."

The recital itself was a delightful one and the Sisters of the convent have every reason to feel gratified by the showing made by their bright pupils. It consisted of some fourteen numbers, and each one was enjoyed exceedingly by the large and critical audience who were honored with invitations.

Misses A. Crotty and Fairy Watts are deserving of special mention. They are members of the primary grade, and their work was more than is ordinarily expected from such young performers.

Miss Louise Murry is also a young player, but she acquitted herself admirably.

Miss Edythe Hall also found a warm spot in the hearts of the audience. Her playing was perfect.

Special mention also should be made of the vocal work by Miss Gavin and Misses Mather and Brenner.

One very delightful number, and one which was evidently a favorite with the audience, was the vocal duet and chorus, the duet being sung by Miss Gavin, soprano, and Miss Frankla, contralto. These two young ladies are possessors of magnificent voices which are well adapted for singing together. The applause which greeted this number was both spirited and well merited.

The following was the program:—

Inst. Duett, Marche—Laura McDonald, Olive Matthews, Zita Deloge and Jessie Wilson.

Piano, Marche—Miss A. Bower.

Violin, "Serenade"—Angela Crotty.

Piano Acc., Fairy Watts.

Piano, Valse, Chopin—Miss Bessie Brackin.

Vocal, a. Selected; b. Valentine's Day—Miss Gavin.

Piano, "Barcarolle," Tchaikowsky—Miss Louise Murry.

Vocal, selected—Miss Brenner.

Piano, "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair"—Miss Mabelle Parker.

Duett, Intermezzo—1st Violin, Miss Sperman; 2nd, Miss Surby.

Piano, a. Caprice, Wollenkaupt; b. Finale, Etude Symphonique, Schumann—Miss Maybelle Edmondson.

Duett and Chorus—Misses Gavin, Frankla, James, Macfadden, Serebrenner, Mathers, G. Murphy, M. Parker, M. McKenna, McIntyre, Ursula Dillon.

Duett, Galop de Bravoura—Misses Parker, Murphy, McVean and E. Ouellette.

Vocal, Selected—Miss Mather.

Piano, a. Scherzino; b. J'y Pense—Miss Edythe Hall.

God Save the King.

Accompanists—Miss Anna Carson and Miss Maybelle Parker.

MANITOBA CROPS.

Excellent Reports Received by the C. P.R.—Never Were Better.

Winnipeg, June 13.—The C.P.R. crop report for the central division was issued, and is summed up in the following manner:—Weather favorable, damage nil, prospects very promising. Without a single exception in the 118 stations heard from this is the answer to the inquiries sent out from the assistant superintendents. Crop conditions were never better than at present in western Canada.

NEGLECTED HORSE

This morning, about six o'clock, Geo. Lewis found a horse tied in Dynamite Alley. The animal was checked up, and evidently had been out all night in the rain, as it was shivering. Mr. Lewis notified Fireman Sandy Holmes and Frank Ryall, and they went over and, securing the horse, handed it over to P. C. Darr, who stabled it in the Idlewild barn. Mr. Holmes said that the horse was shivering so that it rattled the harness, and had to all appearances been out in the rain all night. When he went home to breakfast about 7:30 he went in to see the horse, and, although the stableman had put a blanket on it, the animal was still shivering, so Mr. Holmes put another blanket on it.

Pat Kennedy owned the horse, and when he showed up this morning the police served him with a summons to appear Monday and answer to a charge of cruelty to animals. Kennedy wanted to be tried at once, but Judge Houston refused, on the ground that the man was not in a fit state for trial.

GRAND ORANGE LODGE.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS AT WINNIPEG.

Decision to Take Over the True Blue Orphanage at Picton and to Meet There Next Year—Memorial to the Late Hon. Clarke Wallace—Liquor Men Excluded.

Winnipeg, June 12.—Yesterday's session of the Grand Orange Lodge of British North America was devoted almost entirely to the election of officers. Following is a complete list of the Grand officers and Deputy Grand officers for the new term:—

Grand Master—T. S. Sproule, M.D., M.P., Markdale.

Deputy Grand Master—Wm. Galbraith, Montreal.

Grand Chaplain—Rev. Wm. Walsh, Brampton.

Grand Secretary—W. M. Lockhart, Alton.

Grand Treasurer—W. J. Parkhill, Midland.

Grand Director of Ceremonies—W. H. Code, Smith's Falls.

Grand Deputy Grand Master—Thomas G. Wallace, Woodbridge.

Deputy Grand Chaplain—Rev. J. H. McGill, Victoria.

Deputy Grand Secretary—Rev. R. A. Scarlett, Holland, Man.

Deputy Grand Treasurer—Rev. J. S. Walker, Mordey.

Deputy Grand Director of Ceremonies—Rev. J. H. Dik, Toronto.

Deputy Grand Chaplain—Rev. W. A. Leach, Toronto.

Deputy Grand Secretary—Rev. H. A. Thomas, Leach, Toronto.

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CHATHAM'S SPLENDID STANDING IN ART SCHOOL RESULTS

Central School Leads All Public Schools in Ontario, Except City of Hamilton, with 79 Certificates—McKeough School also Successful with 47 Won.

The results of the recent art school examinations were issued this morning and show that the Maple City has secured a splendid standing. The Central school leads all the public schools of the province, except the city of Hamilton, with 79 certificates won, while the McKeough school was also a winner to the extent of 47 certificates.

Wilson Taylor, B. A., completed the mechanical and advanced courses, taking his three final certificates in machine drawing, mechanical construction and advanced geometry.

CENTRAL SCHOOL.

Freehand drawing—Alfred Noah, Lorine Oldershaw, Reva English, Lillian Wemp, Tracey Waddell, Walter Thomas, Marion Thomas, Hazel Tillson, Kate Taylor, John Taylor, John Ross, Geo. Richardson, Edna Redick, John Northwood, Cora Nelson, Georgina Moore, Gertrude McDonald, Mae Milner, Edith Merrill, Bert Merrill, Alice Massey, Marion Martin, Ray King, Meda King, Cecil Jordan, Rose Huff, Ella Herman, Danelida Foreman, Harry Dunlop, Roy Carnovsky, Roland Burton.

Model drawing—Alfred Noah, Eva Thomson, Lillian Wemp, Tracey Waddell, Marion Thomas, Hazel Tillson, Kate Taylor, John Taylor, John Northwood, Gertrude McDonald, Mae

Milner, Frank Merrill, Alice Massey, Mae Manning, Ray King, Meda King, Rose Huff, Roy Carnovsky, Roland Burton, James Boyd, Beulah Bedford. Memory or blackboard drawing—Alfred Noah, Eva Thomson, Lorine Oldershaw, Norine Hall, Reva English, Clara Wilson, Lillian Wemp, Tracey Waddell, Walter Thomas, Marion Thomas, Hazel Tillson, Kate Taylor, John Taylor, Eva Stevenson, Peter Quinn, Georgina Moore, Gertrude McDonald, Mae Milner, Edith Merrill, Alice Massey, Grace Jordan, Rose Huff, Roy Carnovsky, Roland Burton, Flora Brooks, James Boyd, Beulah Bedford.

McKEOUGH SCHOOL.

Freehand—Leda Clements, Harry Coatsworth, Clarence Higley, Jno. McLean, Carrie Phillips, Elda Rankin, Nellie Radley, Arthur Ruthven, Howard Stark, Ida Stringer, Cora See, L. Tickner, Geo. Watt, Gladys Winter, C. Craft, Winnifred Singer, Gladys Barfoot, Hazel James, Adele Sandison, M. Hoig, Bell Wilson.

Model—Clara Clements, Mabel Carlier, Clarence Higley, Helen Paxton, Walter Peck, Carrie Phillips, Howard Stark, Ida Stringer, Mary Stringer, M. Sparks, Garnet Slagg, Daisy Ward, G. Watt, Maud Robert, Candace Craft, Winnifred Singer, Verlyn Lamont, F. Sager.

Memory—Bessie Field, Mary Stringer, Daisy Ward, Winnifred Singer, G. Barfoot, Hazel James, Adele Sandison, Muriel Hoig.

MAY BE CIVIL WAR.

A BUDAPEST DESPATCH HINTS INTERCINE STRIFE.

Bodies of King and Queen Secretly Interred—Prince Peter Karagevitch Will Not be Offered the Throne Until Parliament So Agrees.

Yesterday's despatches regarding the coup d'etat at Belgrade agree that the only woman killed was Queen Draga, the stories as to the murder of her sisters, and the wives and daughters of the various cabinet Ministers being without foundation. The daughter of the Minister of the Interior, it is reported, was wounded. One report from Budapest says the garri-son of Nish, where King Alexander was popular, is marching, with complete equipment, toward Belgrade, and it is presumed that this indicates inter-cine war. Other despatches, however, say that the provisional Government is calling troops to the capital to resist Austrian intervention, and should such be threatened, and the garri-son referred to may be simply obeying that order. Apparently, all was quiet at Belgrade throughout the day. The throne will not be offered to Prince Karagevitch until such a step has been formally decided upon by the Serbian Parliament.

Belgrade, June 12.—King Alexander and Queen Draga, who were assassinated early yesterday in the royal palace, were buried during the night in the family vault of the Obrenovitchs in the chapel of the old cemetery of Saint Mark's. The interment was carried out with complete secrecy between half-past one and three o'clock this morning. Col. Naumovics, aide-de-camp of the late King, was buried this afternoon. The city is lavishly decorated with flags and the national colors. The funeral occurred at 1:30 a.m. The strictest privacy was maintained in order to avoid hostile demonstration. Two coffins were brought in by servants and were carried up to the room where the bodies of the late King and Queen were lying. The corpses were then put in a hearse, which was hurriedly driven to the old cemetery, where the other members of the Obrenovitch family are interred. In addition to the attendants, only two priests were present at the funeral. The Metropolitan of Belgrade was absent. The whole ceremony lasted only a few minutes.

The body of the late Premier Markovitch will be buried with military honors. Colonel Naumovics, who was killed by the King after forcing an entrance into the royal sleeping apartments with dynamite, is described in the official notice of his death as "dying on the field of honor for his fatherland." It is now confirmed that only Queen Draga's two brothers were killed. Her sisters were taken to Pancsova by some of the conspirators.

Everything is quiet thus far throughout the country, according to all the official and other reports.

The Theory class for Toronto University of Music was conducted in the Central school to-day.

SERIOUS INJURY

Wm. Shaw, a very prominent Harwich farmer, was seriously injured as the result of a runaway yesterday, near Blenheim, on the Lake Shore. Mr. Shaw was driving and had a close shave from being run into by a passing train while crossing a railroad track. The horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Shaw was thrown from the rig against a telegraph pole, and the extent of his injuries are not yet known.

Mr. Shaw's father died just about two weeks ago, and the son came into possession of many valuable farms, and is a highly respected young farmer.

The unfortunate young man was removed to a doctor's office at Blenheim.

ALFRED KENNARD ARRESTED.

Willie Glass Inquest Opened and Adjourned.

Toronto, June 13.—Acting under instructions from Coroner Arthur Jukes ohnson, Detective Forrest last night placed under arrest Alfred Kennard, the lad who, it is alleged, stabbed Willie Glass at the Wm. Davies' packing house on December 30th last. Kennard was taken to the Children's Aid Society Shelter, where he will be kept till the inquest on the body of Glass is concluded.

The arrest was made at the General Hospital at the conclusion of the first sitting of the inquest. William Sloan of 1 Shuter street was chosen foreman of the jury. Formal testimony was given by Detective Forrest and Policeman W. D. Child, after which the jury adjourned to meet again in the Police Court on Monday night, June 22.

Do not fret or worry.

To-night

We offer two lines of Girl's Toe Slippers, made of Vici Kid with Patent Leather Tips, all solid inner and outer soles, and well finished throughout.

Sizes 8 to 10 1/2 at

85c.

Sizes 11 to 2 at

\$1.00

PEACE & CO.
SOLE AGENTS.

CHURCH - CHIMES

Hours of Service

Christ Church—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—11 and 7.
Holy Trinity—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Andrew's—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—11 and 7.
William St. Baptist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Park St. Methodist—11 a.m.; 7 p.m.
Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.
Latter Day Saints—7 p.m.
Campbell A.M.E.—11 a.m.; 7.45 p.m.
First Baptist—11 a.m.; 7.30 p.m.

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

International Bible Lesson for Tomorrow—Paul at Rome—Acts 28, 16-31.
Golden Text—"I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

Paul's prayer is answered; he enters Rome, in God's providence, as a prisoner not to be driven away as a Jew, but guarded safely under military custody, having been delivered by Julius, to the Captain of the Praetorian (the Imperial) guard. Here in this capital of universal empire, with its two millions—one-half slaves—with its surrounding population of one hundred and twenty millions, Paul was to close his life work for God. Although a Roman citizen and innocent, he is hated by Jew and Gentile for Christ's sake. At this time he is treated with special favor, and though chained to a soldier, who is relieved every four hours, he visits his friends and they visit him in his own hired house. Evidently Paul used these four hours with each guard in such a way as made each one a preacher. These and the numbers of his countrymen who thronged his lodgings became co-workers, either in sincerity or ridicule, some of envy and strife and some out of good will; so that his bonds were seen to be for Christ in all the Praetorian camp, throughout the city and in Nero's household.

Paul rejoiced—Phil. 1, 12-20. His gospel message is to the Jew first, to whom he proclaims his innocence toward God's law, and his persecutors, through whose conduct he had to appeal to Caesar; not to accuse his nation, but to vindicate his character and work; and above all because of the hope of Israel was he in bonds. From morning till night he expounded and witnessed from his own experience, of the Kingdom of God, persuading them of Jesus as the Messiah—some accepting and some rejecting. Paul carried on this kind of work for about two years, having the care of the churches on his heart, and writing epistles to Philémon, Colossians, Ephesians and Philipians.

Thus Paul, the prisoner of Christ, not of Nero, had larger usefulness, greater joy, richer experiences, and the gospel wider success, and God and His Son Jesus Christ greater glory.

Church Notes

Christ Church—First Sunday after Trinity—Rev. Cooper Robinson, missionary from Japan, will preach in the morning, and Rev. R. McCosh, rector, in the evening.

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

The pastor, Rev. T. T. George, will conduct both services in Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow.

Rev. Alexander W. Torrie, B. A., will preach in William St. Baptist Church to-morrow both morning and evening. He will also teach the Bible Class at 3 p.m.

Services will be held in the St. John's A. U. M. P. Church to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a.m., Scripture lesson and preaching by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Selvey. Rising class will follow. S. S. at 3 p.m., song service and special sermon by the pastor at 7 p.m.

At Holy Trinity Church to-morrow the Rev. Thomas Smith, of Elora, will preach in the morning, and Rev. J. J. Cooper Robinson, recently returned from Japan, in the evening.

Mr. Robinson, recently returned missionary from Japan, will deliver a lecture on Japan, illustrated with lime-light views, in Holy Trinity Schoolhouse, on Monday evening.

Both services in Park St. Methodist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. G. H. Cobbleick, M. A., B. D.

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

Services in the Latter Day Saints' Auditorium, King St. West, to-morrow as follows:—At 11 a.m., preaching by Elder John B. Lake, of Kistland, Ohio; at 7 p.m., preaching by Elder David Snoblin, of Cedar Springs.

In the Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow Children's Day will be observed, when the annual mass meeting will be held at 11 a.m. Special sermon by the pastor, Rev. T. H. Henderson. Seats free; all welcome.

The fourth quarterly meeting of the British Methodist Church will be held to-morrow, Love feast at 9.30 a.m. Rev. Mr. Jones will preach at 11 a.m. Rev. A. V. Selvey at 3 p.m., and Rev. John Payne at 7 o'clock.

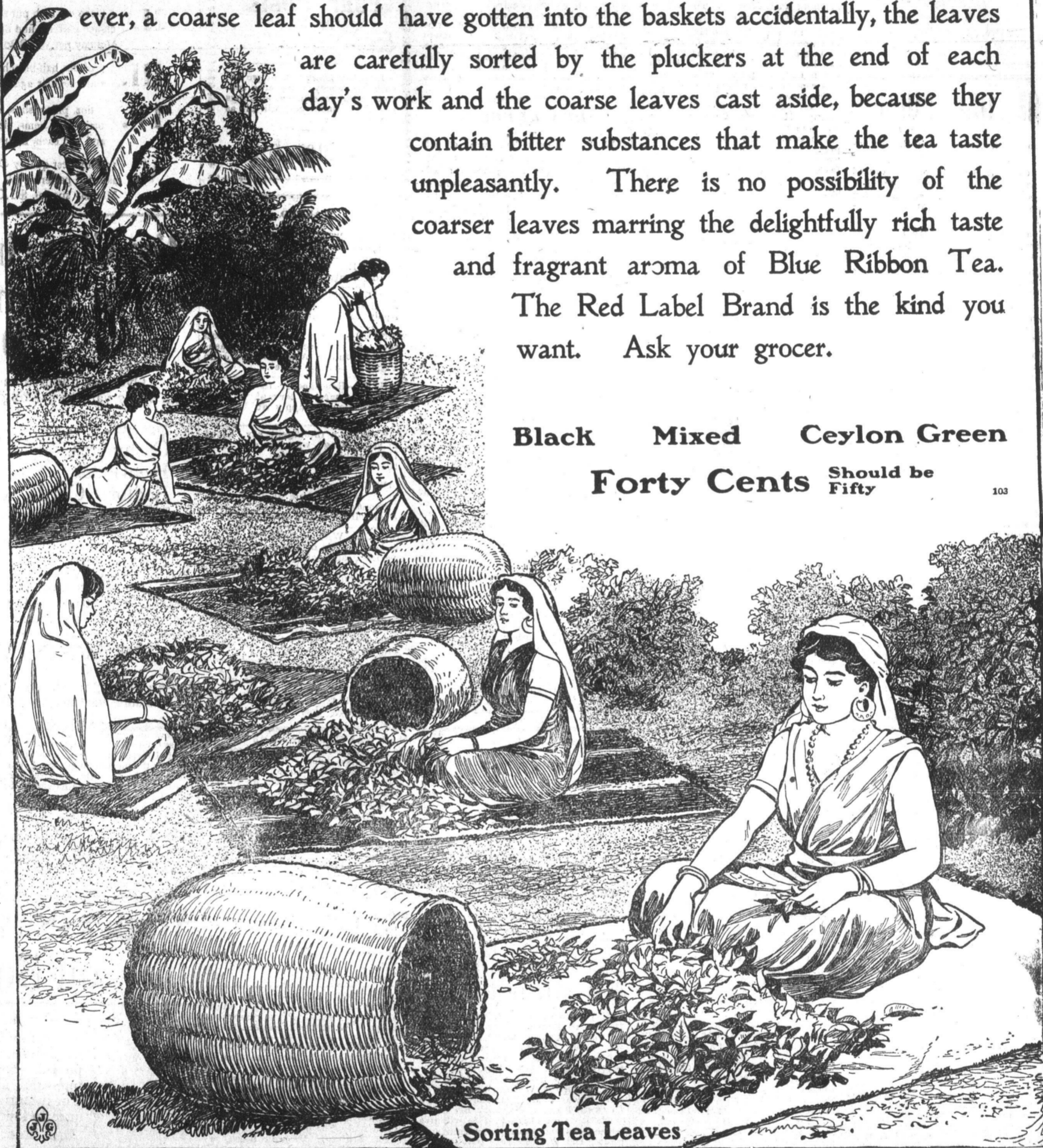
The services in the First Baptist Church to-morrow will be conducted by the pastor, Rev. J. A. Holt.

The Ancient Order of Foresters will worship at St. Andrew's Church to-morrow evening.

Park St. Bible Class will meet at 3 o'clock, in the body of the church. A splendid orchestra in attendance each Sunday.

Blue Ribbon Ceylon Tea

Only the most delicate top shoots and buds are used in Blue Ribbon Tea, because they make the richest, most fragrant delicious tea. In case, however, a coarse leaf should have gotten into the baskets accidentally, the leaves are carefully sorted by the pluckers at the end of each day's work and the coarse leaves cast aside, because they contain bitter substances that make the tea taste unpleasantly. There is no possibility of the coarser leaves marring the delightfully rich taste and fragrant aroma of Blue Ribbon Tea. The Red Label Brand is the kind you want. Ask your grocer.



Black Mixed Ceylon Green
Forty Cents Should be Fifty

Sorting Tea Leaves

Prayer meeting will be held in the William St. Baptist Church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Park St. League will hold its regular meeting on Monday evening next.

Class meeting in connection with the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Christian Endeavor in Campbell A. M. E. Church to-morrow evening at 6.30.

William St. Baptist Church Sunday morning prayer meeting at 10 o'clock.

The Maccabees will worship in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow evening.

First Presbyterian Church Sunday School to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

St. Andrew's Church Sunday School and Bible Class to-morrow afternoon at three o'clock.

Park St. Junior League has closed for the summer.

The Sunday School of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church is held every Sunday at 3 p.m.

Christ Church Sunday School meets to-morrow afternoon at 3.

The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

Christ Church Young People's Society will meet in the S. S. Hall Monday evening at a quarter to eight.

The Park St. Young Men's Club rooms are open on Tuesday evenings.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8.

Strangers are made welcome to all the services in Christ Church.

Strangers are cordially invited to all the services in Christ Church.

Sidemen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Pews are all free at evening service.

The Park St. Sunday School, Bible Classes and Young Men's Club will meet at 3 p.m. to-morrow.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is conducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30.

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Sidemen will be pleased to provide them with seats. Pews are all free at evening service.

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Sunday

Baby's Portrait.

Will baby ever be its present age again?
Can it ever be sweeter to you than it is?
Don't you want to perpetuate its present daintiness?
Delays cannot be overcome—the past cannot be recalled.
Better bring the little thing up to us, we'll do it justice.

Westlake Bros. Phone 378....

G. W. CORNELL
DENTIST
Corner Sixth and King Street,
Over the Bee Hive.
Phone 317.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Warden Robinson was in the city to-day.

S. Glenn & Son shipped a car of beans to the eastern market to-day.

Jas. Dyer cut the end off the index finger of his right hand at Gray's factory yesterday.

Frank Warden, ex-Warden of Kent County, is confined to the house with an attack of fever.

The firemen extinguished a chimney blaze in the block opposite the home of this G. H. J., this afternoon.

Mrs. Gertrude Fielder, daughter of Thos. Fielder, Head St., who underwent an operation a few days since, is a little improved to-day.

Park Bros. are making a new 60-inch 14-foot boiler for James Watt & Sons. It will be installed for heating purposes in the Garner House.

Probate of the will of the late Neil Smith, of the Township of Howard, has been granted to James M. Clegg and Geo. A. Watson, executors.

Joseph Wilson, wine clerk at the Grand Central, is spending a week's holidays in Toronto. Rumor has it that he will return to Chatham with a Mrs. Joe.

Two granite sidewalks on Adelaide street have been laid already this year. The work was done by the Chatham Construction Company, who have the contract this year.

Mrs. A. Park, Miss Evelyn Park and Master Beverly Park left Thursday they will visit Mrs. Park's sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Baskerville, for two weeks.

J. W. Aitken, secretary of the local Cricket Club, has received a letter from the Cleveland Cricket Club asking for home and home games. Arrangements are now being made for these games and dates, etc., are being settled upon.

The Chatham Paving Company have completed the granite sidewalk on Adelaide street from Stanley Ave. to Water St. They have also finished a piece of walk near the Bank of Commerce. These walks are good specimens of work. Inspector Savage is delighted with the contractors, who are doing everything in living up to their contract.

AN APPRECIATED GIFT
Henry Albright, of Howard, as executor, of the will of his father, Isaiah Albright, late of Rodney, to-day handed in a check to the Children's Aid Society for \$50, as a legacy from the deceased gentleman. Treasurer Stone and the Society are very thankful for the money, and it will be used to the very best advantage in the work of the society.

LOOK!
Greatest snap in real estate; 2-story house, stable and large lot. Owner leaving for the West. Must be sold out by next Wednesday noon.
Dunn & Merritt.

LOOK!
Thames street for sale. Double parlors, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom, downstairs, and three upstairs, with clothes closets; wood and coal shed; city water. Price low.

Neat cottage and large lot on Park street, parlor, dining room, kitchen, pantry, summer kitchen, cellar, bathroom, three bedrooms, city water, sink, veranda. Lot 52 feet by 210 feet. Fruit trees.

DUNN & MERRITT,
Fifth St. Box 52.
Money to loan at 4 1-2 per cent.
Interest on productive real estate.
No mistake.

Purses and Wrist Bags
We have purchased the entire outfit of purses, wrist bags, etc., of a prominent wholesale house at a price which beats anything we have ever had before. We have put them in our **King St. Window**, and are able to sell you as good a purse for **50c.** as we have hitherto charged \$1.00 for. We have them from **\$6.00** down to **5c.**, and every one exceptional value.

A. I. McCALL & CO., Ltd.
Druggists and Opticians
CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

COUNTY COURT

The County Court adjourned this morning until Monday. The case now up for trial is that against William Wood for carnally knowing a little girl under 14 years of age. He is up on two charges of the same kind. He has been found guilty on the first and is now being tried on the second. The case will be resumed on Monday.

The case of King vs. Moore, of Dresden, for perjury, was concluded yesterday. Moore was found not guilty and was released.

The Grand Jury brought in their presentment yesterday afternoon and were discharged. They reported very favorably upon the condition of the different public institutions in the city.

A MIX UP

The residents of Queen street are having a general mix-up over the new pavement which the Council have taken initiatory proceedings to put down.

The Council took initiatory proceedings for a bitulithic pavement on this thoroughfare. The petition against the pavement was not sufficiently signed. Then a petition for a vitrified brick pavement was circulated on this street and signed by over two-thirds of the ratepayers. This petition was reported on by the City Clerk. Now some of the ratepayers want to withdraw from the vitrified brick pavement in favor of bitulithic but, as the petition has been reported upon, this cannot be done.

The Council is now in an awkward box, because they have to say whether a bitulithic or brick pavement will be put down. It is scarcely possible to judge what the Council will do in the matter, but when over half of the residents want vitrified brick, what can they do?

U.S. POSTAL SCANDALS

Evidence Against Two of the Principals.

Baltimore, June 13. — Before U.S. Commissioner Rogers on Thursday in the hearing in the postal fraud case, Charles Smith, a trunk dealer, was a witness against C. Ellsworth Upton and Thomas W. McGregor, who are charged with conspiracy to defraud the Government through mail pouch contracts. Smith testified that Upton came to him in 1901 for a bid on pouches. Smith said that he would furnish the pouches for 60 cents each in lots of one thousand. "Afterward, by his advice," continued Smith, "I put in a bid for 90 cents. Upton said that others were getting that, that the Government was now paying that, and he saw no reason why we should not get it. He said that he would use a little influence and do his best to get the order. I don't think he said anything about the 40-cent rebate at that time, but he did later. On March 23, 1901, I put in a bid to A. W. Machen to furnish pouches at 90 cents each, following a form which Upton wrote for me. I bought the pouches from a firm in Worcester, Mass., paying 35 1-2 cents each for the first ten thousand and 30 cents each for the second ten thousand. I estimate that with freight and repacking, they cost me 35 cents each for the whole twenty thousand. It was about a year after I put in my bid before I got the first order for five thousand. The payment came in the shape of a warrant for \$4,500, which was brought by McGregor. Upton was with him. I drew \$2,000 out of my bank, which I turned over to McGregor. Upton was present. He had told me before that I was to pay over to them 40 cents on each pouch. He told me it was to go to the two of them, and A. W. Machen and his brother. Upton said that he was to get one-fourth. Upton got \$500 of the first \$2,000."

Smith then told of three similar transactions, on each of which he received a warrant for \$4,500 and turned over \$2,000 to Upton and McGregor. Upton and McGregor were held for the Federal Grand Jury.

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Dunn & Merritt.

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A. I. McCALL & CO., Ltd.
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CHATHAM AND DRESDEN.

A FINE GIFT

J. S. Lane, B. A., C. C. I. master, has presented Louis Le Francis, carter for J. L. Scott, with a handsome bloodstone ring in consideration of his brave act on Monday last when Le Francis saved the life of Mr. Lane's little daughter. The hero refused any financial remuneration. Mr. Lane, however, desired to give expression to his gratitude and presented Mr. Le Francis with the ring. The golden circle has this inscription within it, "J. V. L. to L. F. June 8th, 1903."

COOL EXCURSION

The Victoria avenue Methodist League held a moonlight excursion per steamer City of Chatham last evening. The excursion was not as successful as was desired on account of the coolness of the weather. There was about 150 aboard, however, who got checks for the amount due them. Band dispensed some excellent music, which was thoroughly enjoyed. The returns for tickets are not all in yet, and the Leaguers don't just know how they stand.

HE WAS FIRST

W. F. Robinson, Treasurer of Tilbury East, was in the city to-day. He got a check for \$4,480 for Tilbury East. This was the amount of the wild land taxes collected by the County and wrongfully appropriated by ex-Treasurer A. L. Shambles.

This was the first check given to any of the Townships. The Treasurers of the other municipalities can get checks for the amounts due them by calling. The interest on these moneys so retained is still in dispute. Mr. Robinson stated that the amount due Tilbury East was over half the amount of the annual levy for taxes in that Township. Tilbury East Township raises a little over \$7,000 annually in taxes, and if they so desire the Council can reduce the taxes by half this year.

HOUSE BURNED

Chatham was visited by a serious fire yesterday afternoon about 4.45 o'clock. A telephone alarm was sent in from Park avenue east and the firemen, as usual, responded promptly.

When the scene of the trouble one house belonging to Mr. Lucas was completely burned and was falling in. The alarm had not been sent in quickly enough to save this house. Two others, one on either side of the doomed house, were catching fire. These were saved. They belonged to Mr. Hoseny and Mr. Scripps. The damage will be considerable, as the residence of Mr. Lucas is a complete loss.

The firemen worked faithfully and well, and they deserve great credit for saving the other two houses.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR, DENVER.

For the International Convention at Denver, July 9th to 13th, the official route selected by the Transportation Managers for Ontario and Quebec is via the Chicago and North-Western and Union Pacific Railways. Special train of tourist sleeping cars through to Denver. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th and 8th. Return limit August 31st, 1903. Very low rates from all stations in Canada. Write for official Christian Endeavor folder, rates and full information to B. H. Bennett, 2 East King St., Toronto. 4w-5

Doing good is perhaps the only enterprise in which there is positively no element of risk.

THE WABASH
Cheap Excursion to Denver.

The Wabash will sell round trip tickets to Denver, Colorado Springs, or Pueblo, Col., at less than the one way fare. Tickets on sale July 6th, 7th and 8th, good to return any time before August 31st, 1903.

Passengers going via Detroit and over the great Wabash Line, can go via Chicago, and Omaha, return via St. Louis and St. Paul, without extra charge. This will give passengers the grand opportunity of seeing the World's Fair buildings at St. Louis. All Wabash trains stop at the Fair Grounds.

For particulars address J. A. Richardson, Dis. Pas. Agt., N. E. corner King and Yonge streets, Toronto.

W. E. RISPIN,
C. P. Agent, Chatham.

J. C. PRITCHARD,
Depot Agent.

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

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

G. P. SCHOLFIELD,
Manager Chatham Branch.

BANK OF MONTREAL

ESTABLISHED 1817.

Capital (all paid up) \$12,000,000
Reserve Fund \$6,000,000
Drafts bought and sold. Collections made on favorable terms. Interest allowed on deposits at current rates in Savings Bank department, or on deposit receipts.

DOUGLAS GLASS,
W. F. SMITH, Barrister.

Scott Bros. & Co.

Factory—Thames St.
Office—Thames and Fifth Sts.
Yards—Thames and Salter Sts.
Phones—328 and 109.

CARRY A COMPLETE STOCK OF

Lumber,
Lath,
Shingles,
Cedar Posts,
&c.

If you are going to build we will save you money. We take contracts either for complete buildings or supply Lumber and Mill Bill as required.

Scott Bros. & Co.

WANTED.

GIRLS WANTED—For dining room at Hotel Garnier.

GOOD GIRL WANTED—At once at Grand Central Hotel.

WANTED—Dining room girl; must be first class in every particular. Apply to Merrill House.

WANTED—A good girl, one who can cook; \$4 per week; without washing or ironing. Apply to Mrs. John Piggott, Lacroix street.

WANTED—Housekeeper in a family of four where a servant is kept. For particulars apply at this office.

WANTED—An intelligent boy about 17 years of age, who wants to learn the bookbinding trade. Apply at this office.

WANTED—Competent men to appoint agents, whole or spare time. Commission paid. Apply John Doyle, Drawer 381, London.

TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 6, Dover, male or female. State experience and salary. Applications must be in by July 15. John Conway, Secretary, Baldoon.

HELP WANTED—Male—Reliable men everywhere to distribute circulars, samples and advertising matter. Good pay. No canvassing. Cooperative Advertising Co., 40 West 28th St., New York.

TEACHER WANTED—For school section No. 7, Camden. Applicants to apply in person, if possible, or by letter if it is not convenient. Wm. H. Taylor, Sec.-Treas., Wabash, Ont.

MAN WANTED—Married, to work on a farm, good wages for a reliable man. Good house. Furnish references and apply to M. J. Wilson, near cemetery, Harwich, or to Art Dunn, Dunn & Merritt, Chatham.

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

FOR SALE—Gladstone buggy for sale cheap; cost \$135. Apply at this office.

FOR SALE—75 feet of good fencing. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block.

FOR SALE—Gas Engines—two seven horse power. Apply at The Planet Office.

FOR RENT—Chicopee Cottage at Erieau. Apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block.

HORSE FOR SALE—Stylish young driver; good size and color, sound and very gentle. Price reasonable. Enquire W. R. Peck, Rankin House.

FOR SALE CHEAP—House and lot on Edgar street, house contains six rooms; city water; stable on lot. For further particulars apply to Geo. C. Bishop, Bear Line.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Three houses on Grant St., and house and lot on Victoria Ave. For particulars, apply to Thos. Scullard, Victoria Block, or at this office.

PASTURE—Horses and cattle taken in pasture by the month on the Barr farm, River Road, Raleigh, or address Wm. Sangster, Chatham P. O.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.

Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.

House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00. House and lot, 5 rooms, \$400.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 66 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3100.00.

Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.

Farm in Township of Raleigh, 45 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2500.00.

Two acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.

Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.

Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister.

Up-to-date Millinery.

C. AUSTIN & CO

Fashionable Dressmaking

5 SPECIALS 5

FOR

Saturday and Monday

Buyers.

I. 12 ends Canadian and Scotch Ginghams, assorted colors, in small checks and plaids, worth 10c, 12 1/2c, 14, 20c, special, per yd, 8c.

II. 1 piece 72 inch pure bleached table linen, guaranteed all flax choice pattern, fine bright satin finish, \$1.00 value, Saturday and Monday per yd, 80c.

III. 3 pieces half-bleached table damasks, good patterns, 54 inches wide, regular 25c value, Saturday and Monday special yd, 17c.

IV. 5 doz. pillow slips, made of fine white cotton, heavy make, plain wide hems, sizes 42x36 and 45x36 inches, regular 15c and 18c each, Saturday and Monday special each 12 1-2c.

V. 12 only best quality Canadian Honey Comb Quilts, finished ends assorted patterns, full 10-4 size, regular \$1.25 value, Saturday and Monday special, \$1.05.

Over one hundred ends of choice dress goods in lengths from 2 to 7 yards consisting of

Serges,

Cashmeres,

Henriettas,

Bedford Cords,

Heather Suiting,

Lustre,

Homespun,

Poplin,

Ladies' Cloth,

Satin Venitian,

Amazon,

Nun's Veiling,

Fancy Lustre,

Broad Cloth.

In order to clear these goods out in a short time we have marked them at a price that is bound to sell. Come early and secure the bargains and save money.

EVERYBODY NEEDS.

Out-of-Ordinary Offerings of

Chatelaine Bags and Purses.

These are rather goods of unusual excellence for women. The collection comprises Chatelaine bags, in a broad assortment of styles and sizes, hand bags in many of the most popular shapes, purses, pocket-books, and belts at prices far beneath their values. Chatelaine bags, imitation of seal, steel trim, special 50c. Chatelaine bags, grain leather, in black and dark red shades, 40c. Chatelaine bags in long and square shapes, seal, inside purse, 75c. Chatelaine bags, large shape, inside purse with metal trim, in grey or black shade at 65c. Chatelaine bag, long shape, black only, inside pocket gold and metal trimmed at 85c.

Parasols and Umbrellas.

Rain and shine are playing Ping Pong just now. Shine will win the set of course, but rain will have his score, even though badly beaten.

Parasols worth \$1.50 at \$1.00

" 1.75 1.25

" 2.00 1.50

" 3.00 2.50

" 3.50 3.00

Also these offerings in UMBRELLAS.

24 and 26 inch all-silk top with natural wood handles at \$2.00, worth \$2.75.

24 and 26 inch mercerized silk top, at \$1.10, worth \$1.50.

Money-Saving Time

on Boys' Clothing.

You know how difficult it is to harvest any sort of a crop cleanly—every wheat field has a little wheat standing after the reaper has passed. Same here among the Boys' Clothing—and now comes the gleaners' chance. The incentive for his coming—**odd prices**—is really low on the odd lots.

See East Show Window Saturday!!

Boys' \$2.50 to \$3, \$1.98

2-Pc. Sailor Suits,

They are all wool cloths in reliable wearing pattern tweeds, and the sailor suits are made of pure English worsted indigo blue serges, neat sailor blouses and pants neatly trimmed suits that sold regularly at from \$2.50 to \$3.50. Odd sizes must go and this price will sell them. Saturday your choice, \$1.98.

\$4.50 Boys' 3 Pc. Suits at \$3.69, for Ages 9 to 16 Yrs

In reliable all wool tweeds and plain all wool serges, single and double breasted styles, lines that have been our best sellers go on sale Saturday morning, sizes 27 to 33, at \$3.68.

\$5 to \$6 Boys' 3-Pc. Suits at \$4.48, for Ages 9 to 16.

These have been our popular sellers this season, sizes are broken, and we are bound to clear them, they are chalk lines, novelty pattern tweeds and worsted serges, values up to \$6, on sale at \$4.48.

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS.

Neat patterns in soft shirt waists with soft collar attached, ages 4 to 10 years, special at

25c

BOYS' SHIRT WAIST, SPECIAL.

In very swell patterns, dark and light effect, made in the popular blouse shirt waist style, starch collar and cuffs attached, reg. values 75c., for

59c

C. Austin & Co.

The Leading and Reliable Clothiers.

IT ALL DEPENDS

On the materials, whether Toilet Soaps are good or not. The finish and appearance have something to do with goodness, but not all. We buy from well-known makers, from men we know, who would not put their name on a piece of poor soap.

WHITE ROSE SOAP, 5c. a cake.
OATMEAL SOAP, 5c. a cake.
FANCY, 3 in a box, 15c.
3 in a box, very special, 25c.
TRANSPARENT GLYCERINE, 10c. a cake.
WOODBURY'S FACIAL SOAP, 25c. a cake.

H. MALCOLMSON

Spraying Time..

Every agricultural authority in the world says that proper spraying of trees is a paying investment. The cost is so small in comparison with results that it deserves a trial by all owners of fruit trees this year. We can give information needed, and are headquarters for all spraying supplies. Just what you need at the lowest possible prices.

Pure English Paris Green,
Hellebore Blue Stone,
Insect Powder, etc.

W. W. TURNER,
DRUGGIST,
28 King Street. Phone 221.

Seasonable Goods ..

No matter what you may need in seasonable goods we have it here. Good goods at low prices too. Why not let us show you our assortment. We can please you. "National, blue flame, wickless oil stoves. Best oil stoves ever made. "Mackinaw" refrigerators, thorough ventilation, easily cleaned. Lawn mowers, the good cutting, easy running kind. Lawn hose, lawn sprays, screen doors and windows, screen wire, etc.

J. C. WANLESS,
4 Doors East Market,
Phone 65.

Minard's Liniment - Lumberman's Friend.

The Latest Thing IN CLOTH

Is always to be found at this tailoring establishment. If you haven't a good tailor, and are looking for one, try us. One trial will convince you that you cannot get better satisfaction for the same money than we will give you.

MORLEY & CO.,
Tailors. King St.

DR. A. W. THORNTON

DENTIST,
has Removed to his New Office,
Corner King and Fifth Streets,
over A. L. McCall's Drug Store.
TELEPHONE OFFICE 164.
RESIDENCE 285.

PROBABILITIES.

Special per G. N. W.
Toronto, June 13.—10 a. m.—Fresh variable winds unsettled, and cool, with occasional showers to-day and Sunday.

The following figures were registered to-day at seven a. m. at Turner's weather bureau:
Thermometer 51.
Highest yesterday 60.
Lowest yesterday 49.
Direction of wind, west.

THE LOCAL BUDGET

Geo. Riseborough, of Fargo, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Milton Pike are visiting in Detroit to-day.

The Christ Church choir will hold a full practice to-night.

J. W. Gibson, of Blenheim, was a Chatham visitor yesterday.

D. E. Wallace, of Thamesville, was a Maple City visitor yesterday.

C. P. Forshee, of Dresden, visited his Chatham friends yesterday.

Dr. C. B. Bell and L. M. Appleford, of Wallaceburg, were in the city yesterday.

Miss Lulu Hamilton, of Jeannette's Creek, is visiting friends in the Maple City.

L. B. Webster and H. M. Carscallen, of Dresden, were in the city yesterday attending Court.

Mrs. James Hamilton, who is very ill in the Public General Hospital, is improving nicely.

Miss Mabel Sager, of Dresden, is spending the day in the city the guest of Miss May Peate.

Mrs. Peate and daughter Miss May have returned from a few days' visit with friends in Dresden.

Percy Bedford, of Walkerville, an old Chatham boy, is spending a couple of days at his home here.

William Coghlan, a former resident of this city, came up from his home in Detroit to-day for a few days.

Band and good program at Park street church social Monday, June 15. Admission 10 cents. Ice cream or strawberries 5 cents.

Remember St. Andrew's moonlight excursion Tuesday evening, June 23. Refreshments served. Band in attendance.

John Pratt, of Tweed, a former Chathamite and well known here, is visiting his daughter, Miss Lillian Pratt.

Mr. Robinson will deliver a lecture on Japan, illustrated with lime-light views, in Holy Trinity school house on Monday evening.

Don't forget date, June 16th, of St. Joseph's church afternoon excursion. Boat leaves Rankin Dock two o'clock sharp. Adults 25 cents, children 10 cents.

Miss Nettie Hendershot, Emma St., leaves on Monday for Toronto, where she will demonstrate "Force" at T. Eaton's store.

Band and good program at Park street church social Monday, June 15. Admission 10 cents. Ice cream or strawberries 5 cents.

Bert Simpson, formerly of Harper's Ticket Office, now employed by the Algoma Central railway at the Soo, is visiting former friends in the Maple City.

Holy Trinity Sunday school excursion to the light-house, Lake St. Clair, Friday, June 19th, leaving Chatham at three p. m. Two hours at the light-house. Tickets 25 cents.

Allan Simpson, an old Chatham boy, who is now employed by the Western House Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, is spending a four days' visit with friends and relatives in the city.

The Planet's new serial story, "When Boys Were Men," which commenced last Saturday, is continued to-day on page 11. Henceforth the story will be continued from day to day until concluded.

Programs are out for the meeting of the Western Ontario Dental Association, which meets here June 30 and 1. Dr. A. W. Thornton, who is the president of the society, will preside at the meetings. Mayor W. E. McKeough will deliver an address of welcome at the opening of the first day.

Inspector McCallum intends to strictly enforce the by-law relative to refreshment booths at the circus. All booths that are operated separately from the circus management will be charged a license of \$2. This is the amount under the by-law, but it has not hitherto been demanded in every case.—London Free Press.

Chatham's Millinery Store!

We are having a REMOVAL SALE. All kinds of summer goods will be sold at a very low price. Having a very large stock of goods. Chiffons in all shades, also velvet ribbons in all widths. Black and colored ribbons, all shades and widths. GREAT BARGAINS.

C. A. Cooksley.

Opposite the Market Square.

Advertisers should bear in mind that the Daily and Weekly Planet reach 5,000 families every week.

The Planet's new serial story, "When Boys Were Men," which commenced last Saturday, is continued to-day on page 11. Henceforth the story will be continued from day to day until concluded.

SNAP.

Two story house, lot and stable, excellent location, must be sold by next Wednesday noon. Owner leaving for the West. Dunn & Merritt.

REGIMENT ORDERS

Headquarters 24th "Kent" Regiment. Regimental Orders.

Lieut.-Col. J. B. Rankin, commanding.

Chatham, June 13th, 1903.

1. The Regiment will parade in Division Service Order at the Drill Shed Sunday, June 14th, at 10.15 a. m. Roll call at 10.30, to attend Christ Church.

2. The Regiment will parade in Drill Order on Monday, June 15th, and Friday, June 19th, at the Drill Shed, at 8 p. m. for Battalion Drill.

3. Band and Bugle Band will meet for practice on usual nights.

4. Captains of Companies will report their defaulters, so the provisions of the Militia Act may be applied to the non-attendees. This should be handed to the Adjutant in order to notify the defaulters to prepare their defence.

5. As the Municipal Lighting plant cannot give electric light service during the hours of drill, arrangements are being made to plant one or two light poles on the north side of the walk and one on the north side, as near the centre of the park as possible, to be connected with the Chatham Gas Co.'s installation in the drill shed.

By order,
W. A. COLTART, Jr.,
Acting Adjutant.

ELEVEN MONTHS' TRADE.

Increase of Thirty-seven and a Half Millions.

Ottawa, June 13.—The aggregate foreign trade of Canada for the eleven months ending May 31 amounted to \$386,337,277, an increase of \$37,632,192, as compared with the same period of 1902. This statement comprises only imports for consumption and exports of domestic products, and omits coin and bullion and foreign goods exported from Canada. The exports for the eleven months exhibit a gain of \$16,449,679, compared with the preceding year. In imports there was an increase of \$21,182,513. For the month of May the increase in exports was \$2,818,832, and in imports \$2,977,191. The following are the imports and exports for the eleven months in detail:—

Imports.

1902. 1903.

Durable goods \$105,727,749 \$120,599,959

Free goods .. 70,651,391 76,391,694

Total .. \$176,379,140 \$196,991,653

Duty .. 28,954,796 32,804,094

Domestic Exports.

Products—

Fisheries .. \$29,517,478 \$27,265,319

Forest .. 12,825,414 10,122,285

Forest .. 26,894,315 31,067,102

Animals and produce .. 53,887,109 62,674,272

Agriculture .. 33,209,478 39,878,792

Manufactures .. 14,462,051 18,289,140

Miscellaneous .. 30,100 78,714

Total .. \$172,925,945 \$189,375,624

VOTES FOR EXHIBITIONS.

Hon. Sydney Fisher's Plans for the St. Louis Fair.

Ottawa, June 12.—With a very slim attendance of members, the House of Commons made material progress in committee with Mr. Blair's railway bill yesterday afternoon and a half was given to the consideration of private bills, some of which were passed through their final stages. The bill incorporating the Toronto & Hamilton Railway Co. was held over, in order that the city of Toronto may have time to present objections to some clauses of the bill. In committee of supply the estimates of the Agriculture Department for the census and exhibitions were considered, and Hon. Sydney Fisher outlined the programme which he proposed following in connection with the St. Louis Exhibition, and gave an interesting review of his visit to the exhibition at Osaka, Japan, and the opportunities for trade which that land offers.

J. R. Booth and W. C. Edwards were fined five dollars each in the Ottawa Police Court for piling lumber in the city.

WANTED AT ONCE

About 25 or 30 laborers wanted for sugar beet fields. Board and lodging can be obtained at the grounds. Best of wages paid.

Apply at the office of Jas. L. Wilson & Son, architects, Chatham, Ont., phone No. 269, P. O. Box 511.

June Bargains at the Gordon Store

White Lawns, Muslins and Organdies.

Our leading lawn is 1 1/4 yds wide at 10c.; a leader in India lawn, 12 1/2c.; a leader in lace muslin, 6c.; a leader in organdie at 20c.; all lead to better goods and values.

Women and Girl's White Underwear.

We lead with a splendid white petticoat embroidery and hemstitched skirt at 64c, and then up to 82, 98 and 1.48. Children's white underwear, dresses and aprons, all sizes.

June Shirt Waists.

A table full at 25, another of better ones, 50; a fine selling white muslin waist, all sizes, 75; the best bargain yet 1.00; the pride of the trade in ladies' white waists, 1.25, 1.35, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, up; stylish silk waists from 3.00 to 5.00.

Lace Mitts.

Mercerized white mitts, 25; pure silk mitts, 25c.

July Standard Designer, 10c.

THE MARKETS

Notwithstanding the very inclement weather, there was a good market this morning. There was an abundance of stuff offered and there were many buyers. Strawberries still sell for 5 cents a box. Produce remains the same in price and no changes are noted.

Following is the price list:

IN THE SHEDS.

Eggs, per doz., 12c.

Butter, per lb., 16c. to 17c.

Chickens, each, 20c. to 40c.

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS.

Lettuce, per pound, 20.

Green onions, 4 bunches for 10c.

Rhubarb, two bunches for 5c.

Sage, per bunch, 5c.

Carrots, per peck, 10c.

Onions, per peck, 20c.

Paranips, per peck, 15c.

Turnips, per peck, 10c.

Beets, per peck, 15c.

Cabbage, per head, 5c. to 10c.

Apples, per barrel, \$1.50 to \$1.75.

Potatoes, per bag, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Radishes, three bunches for 10c.

Strawberries, three boxes for 25c.

Spinach, per peck, 20c.

FISH.

White fish, 15c per lb., dressed.

Lake Huron trout, 10c per lb.

Yellow pickerel, 10c per lb., dressed.

Sturgeon, 10c lb., dressed.

Deranged Nerves

AND

Weak Spells.

He says: "I have been ailing for about a year from deranged nerves, and very often weak spells would come over me and be so bad that I sometimes thought I would be unable to survive them. I have been treated by doctors and have taken numerous preparations but none of them helped me in the least. I finally got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills. Before taking them I did not feel able to do any work, but now I can work as well as ever, thanks to one box of your pills. They have made a new man of me, and my advice to any person troubled as I was, is to get a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills."

Price 50 cts. per box, or 3 for \$1.25, all dealers, or

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

Don't be so aggressively charitable as to make beneficiaries uncomfortable.

LODGES.

WELLINGTON Lodge, No. 46, A. F. & A. M., G. R. C., meets on the first Monday of every month, in the Masonic Hall, Fifth St., at 7.30 p. m. Visiting brethren heartily welcomed.

ALEX. GREGORY, Sec.

F. D. LAURIE, W. M.

.. SELL ON SIGHT ..

Circus Sun Shades.

You save the price of your ticket on our parasols at 75c instead of buying higher, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00 are unsurpassable values.

Wrapper Sale on.

At 69c, 89c, 99c, \$1.49, less than the material costs.

June Walking Skirts.

The biggest bargain you ever saw at \$1.39, in serges and homespuns, black, brown, fawn, navy.

Hosiery and Gloves.

Children's Lace Lisle Hose and Misses' all sizes, 25 to 50c; children and Misses' Fancy 25c Polka dot, navy and cardinal; women's Dolley Varden Hose, the latest fancy, 75c; Fancy White Lisle Hose, 50c; Hermsdorf and Black Cat Hose from 12 1/2 to 40c pair.

Gloves in Lace Lises.

Black or white, 25c; Taffata and Lisle Gloves at 20 and 25c.

Staple Department

Another bale of that prime unbleached cotton, 5c yd. Another case of that 27 inch white cotton, 8c quality at 5c. 2 bales of an extra bargain in 40 inch shaker sheeting at 6 1/2c.

Bales of Harvest Towelling.

Heavy cotton crash at 5c, a good glass cloth at 5c, huckaback at 12 1/2c and 10c, blarney honey comb and oatmeal rollerings, 8 and 10c.

Small Boys' Knee Pants.

Lined, well made, good stuff, 25c. big boys' overalls with or without apron 25 cents.

Harvest Shirts.

2 lines, one a shaker flannel shirt at 50c and 25c, a duck or serge shirt, black and white or blue and white check, 50c and 25c.

Fans for the circus, in great variety, 10c up.

WILLIAM GORDON.

Standard Fashion Sheets Free.



BICYCLES

Sold on Easy Payments... If there is anything you don't believe in regard to our claims, we'll esteem it a favor to be informed of it. We have a reputation to sustain; its our best business asset. We handle the **Leading Makes of Bicycles** and sell at manufacturer's prices.

BRISCO'S, Opera House Block.

AGENTS FOR THE BEST

Floury's Plows,
South Bend Plows,
Rexcent Plows,
Verity Plows,
Bissell's Harrows,
Worthington & Ward's,
Bell Rollers,
M. H. (Werner) Drills,
Daisy Corn Planters,
Gale Cultivators,
M. H. Mowers,
Keystone Loaders,
Side Delivery Rakes (for hay and beans),
Massey-Harris Binders,
Massey-Harris Corn Binders,
Milwaukee Huskers,
Brantford Wind Mills,
Cream Separators (National).

Oil Stoves

As good as gas stoves, no smoke, no smell, Blue Flame only. Oven for baking. Cheaper than gas and just as convenient. A luxury in the summer kitchen.

HAMMOCKS

Handsome, bright and durable. Comfort and luxury for the afternoon and evening.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL HARDWARE.

Sewing Machines, Washing Machines, Bicycles, Harness and Buggies

GEO. STEPHENS & CO.

OUR STORE

IS NOT THE LARGEST IN THE CITY, BUT WE ARE LEADERS IN MANY LINES.

Ladies' and Children's Hosiery and Underwear ARE TWO OF THE LINES WE EXCEL IN.

Come to Our White wear Sale This Week.

We import our Hosiery from Chemnitz, Germany, Leicester, Eng., the best manufacturers in Canada, and save you the wholesaler's profit.

We have all the newest in Ladies' and Children's Plain, Fancy and Lace Hosiery. Underwear for Ladies and Children, in all the new and staple lines—all prices—5c. to \$1.00.

THIBODEAU & JACQUES

HAD ECZEMA FROM CHILDHOOD

PAINE'S CELERY COMPOUND

Works a Marvellous Cure for a Lady in Clayton, B. C.

Eczema is one of the most common of all blood and skin diseases. The skin is inflamed and irritable, with vesicles or fissures from which serious fluid exudes. When the disease is extensive, there is fever, a pallid appearance, headache and loss of appetite. Paine's Celery Compound is nature's unfailing cure for the disease. It purifies and gives fresh vitality to the blood, and supplies the needed elements for the repair of the whole body. Annie L. Forman, Clayton, B. C., says:—

"Since childhood I have been troubled with a serious eczema, and up to two years ago I gave up all hope of ever being cured, as the best doctors could not help me. While great-

ly discouraged, my attention was drawn to the wonderful cure of Mr. D. McMahon, of Peterboro, Ont., by Paine's Celery Compound. The newspaper story of this cure gave me faith enough to try one bottle of Paine's Celery Compound. The use of one bottle did not cure me, but it was doing me good, and I continued the medicine day after day until I had used seven bottles, when I was perfectly cured. I have not the slightest trace of the disease on any part of my body, and my skin is now soft and clear. Paine's Celery Compound is a wonderful remedy, and I heartily recommend it to all suffering from eczema or other skin troubles."

DISTRICT DOINGS

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

In St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, on Wednesday, May 27th, to the wife of C. F. Ouellette, a son.

Rev. C. Down is attending the Methodist conference this week.

There was a song service in the Methodist church on Sunday.

The remains of the late Mr. Purdie are still at the residence of a brother awaiting the arrival of his son from Iowa, who intends taking the remains to Iowa for interment.

FIFTH CON, CHATHAM.

Spring crops are looking fine.

Mrs. Antoine Faubert has been ill for some time, but is at present much better.

James Rhody, of the city, was the guest of his niece, Miss Maggie McGrail, last Sunday.

Miss Rosa Faubert is able to be around again.

Some of our farmers are doing their road work, which will greatly improve the roads.

SANDISON

L. A. Pardo had a valuable horse killed and another injured by lightning last Wednesday.

The famous oil well, the Gusher, is shut down for the summer on account of having no water for the boiler.

Alex. McKay has rented his farm and contemplate starting a grocery store in this place. It will be a great convenience.

SOUTH BUXTON.

Miss McIsaac is preparing for a school picnic on the 30th. She has been very successful in handling the school and has won for herself the compliments of the whole section.

The Y. P. S. C. E. local union convention convenes with the local society here on Friday of this week. Afternoon and evening sessions held in St. Andrew's church.

The ladies of the B. M. E. church, North Buxton, are preparing for a grand lawn social on the spacious lawn of H. Black, Raleigh Plains, on the first of July.



Sunlight Soap is useful in more ways than one. It will demonstrate its wonderful cleansing power in every cleansing operation.

NORTHWOOD.

Van Horn and Northwood football teams played here last Thursday. The score stood 2 to 0 in favor of Northwood.

The Orangemen have moved their lodge to Wabash, where they will in future hold their meetings.

There are good prospects of a large fruit crop this year.

The wheat around here looks fine since it has headed out.

There was no service in the Methodist church last Sunday on account of the anniversary service in the Baptist church. Rev. Mr. Buckborough, of Louisville, preached the anniversary service.

GLENWOOD.

Mrs. Wm. Vipond and Miss Palmer spent Saturday and Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. J. Brown, at Wheatley.

Rev. Mr. Munroe, of South Bush, occupied the pulpit in the Methodist

KIDNEY-WORT TABLETS

A POSITIVE CURE

The Only Kidney Medicine Entirely Free From Alcohol

The mortality reports from the large centres of population show that kidney troubles are as fatal, and carry off as many victims as consumption.

Few men and women have perfectly sound kidneys. When an honest, personal interest is awakened, it is found that there exist dangers. There is a gain in the small of the back, too frequent urination, cloudy urine, deposit of sediment, swelling of limbs, loss of strength, and in many cases, bladder difficulties add to the gravity of the situation.

When you realize your danger, be

wise; make Kidney-Wort Tablets your chosen medicine; they will give you the results you seek for—freedom from a deadly disease.

Whatever you do, we would warn you against the use of liquid medicines with alcohol in their composition. Alcohol will harden and inflame the kidneys, and hasten death.

Kidney-Wort Tablets stand so high in the estimation of physicians that they are used in hospitals and the best dispensaries. Kidney-Wort Tablets are a positive cure; give them a trial. All druggists.

home, after an extended visit at Aylmer and elsewhere.

Noble Ross' face is all smiles—baby girl.

MORPETH.

Mrs. Joseph Taylor is able to be out again, after her recent severe illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Martell, of Detroit, are making a short visit with relatives in this locality.

The ladies of St. John's Church will give a fruit social on the lawn of Mrs. G. Higgs on Friday evening, 12th inst. Palmyra Band in attendance.

Geo. A. Smith has fitted up a large tennis court on his lawn.

Mrs. Waterworth, of Glenora, is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. John Simpson, Talbot St.

Collins Handy, Sr., west of the village, who is 92 years of age, went to St. Thomas to take part in the centennial celebration.

A union school picnic will be held on Friday, 19th inst., at Rond Eau Park. Schools from Palmyra to Raglan will take part.

Rev. Ed. Softley held divine service in the Erie Mission Chapel Sunday afternoon.

Henry B. Parker passed away at the family residence, west of the village, on Monday, 1st inst., after a short illness, at the age of 71 years, four mos. and 13 days. The deceased was born and brought up in this locality, his father being one of the pioneers. A widow and eight children survive him.

The sons are—H. B., Los Angeles, Cal.; W. N., Village; Albert, Cottam; John, Eldora, Iowa; Frank, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and the daughters are Mrs. John Rogers, of Stewart; Mrs. Gemma, of Blenheim, and Mrs. Edward Carterline, Los Angeles, Cal. The funeral took place from his late residence to Smith's cemetery, on Thursday afternoon.

SAMSON.

Harry Scooby, of Bethel, was visiting with his cousin, Robert McCorkell, on Sunday.

Mrs. Alex. McMillan is somewhat better.

Henry Paul, of Florence, visited Daniel Leitch on Sunday.

We are glad to report that John Stinton is able to be around again.

Quite a number from this vicinity attended the anniversary service at Northwood.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson, of Botany, was the guest of his son, John Robertson, on Sunday.

Alex. McMillan purchased a fine horse from Mrs. John McKay on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sloan, of the Base Line, visited at the residence of Geo. Ball last week.

Miss Mary Stinton, of Port Lambton, is visiting with her father, Robert Stinton.

Miss Eva Robertson was the guest of Miss Flossie McKay last week.

Mrs. Hugh Cameron, of Ridgetown, was visiting her sister, Miss Maggie McKinlay, on Monday.

Mrs. Peter Robertson has returned home from her visit with her daughter, Mrs. Norman Nash.

FASHIONS OF THE MOMENT.

Deep Belts With Short Coats—New Cotton Gowns.

Deep belts are universally worn with the sack bolero. In fact, only a tolerably deep one is admissible, as no vest, shirt waist or blouse should show between the belt and the bolero. The pointed belts made of tinsel ribbon are very effective with a dark coat and skirt, but are not suitable for a large figure, as they call too much attention to the waist.

Those who are making their cotton and linen gowns will be glad to hear of the craze cotton with black spots. The price is small, and this material makes up so smartly that the fact of its being cotton is entirely overlooked. The little flecks and dashes of white in the craze add greatly to the effect. Modish pastel red, blue, tussore and pink are all good in their way. A little dress of this type, slightly relieved with black, can be made to wear over a silky sateen and will be charming for morn-



COAT OF BLACK PEAU DE BOIE.

fings, for the river or sea side. There is also an admirable gray which could be worn for mourning or otherwise.

Every fabric is being pressed into service for the blouse of beauty and the blouse of utility—washing satin, crepe de chine, Japanese silk, muslin, foulard and that delightful fabric known as chiffon voile are all charming wear.

The cut shows a smart accordion plaited peau de sole coat having a broad fancy collar.

JUDIC CHOLLET.



A National Game and A National Food

Lacrosse is Canada's national game. *Malta-Vita* should be Canada's national food. It is made by Canadian Workmen from Canadian grown wheat—wheat for which Canada is famous the world over. No other cereal is so rich in nutriment nor so thoroughly adapted to the requirements of mankind. In *Malta-Vita*, the perfect food, all the good properties of the wheat are retained so that it comes to the table a thoroughly appetizing, healthful, easily digested food. It is cooked ready for instant use and can be served hot or cold with cream or fruit for any meal of the day.

No Work—No Heat—Just Cream—Then Eat.

COMING TO
Chatham, Thursday June 18. TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO CANADA

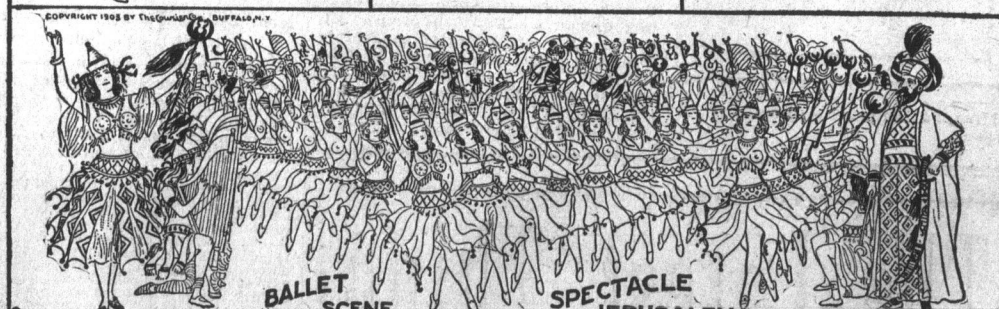
RINGLING WORLD'S GREATEST SHOWS



THE BIGGEST SHOW ON EARTH
TO WHICH IS NOW ADDED WITHOUT ANY ADDITION IN PRICE, THE SUBLIME SPECTACLE OF
JERUSALEM AND THE CRUSADES



85 DOUBLE LENGTH RAILROAD CARS	40 BIG AND LITTLE ELEPHANTS
1280 PEOPLE	108 WILD ANIMAL CAGES
650 HORSES	40 FUN-MAKING CLOWNS
\$3,700,000 CAPITAL	\$7,400 ACTUAL DAILY EXPENSE



BIGGEST CIRCUS ON EARTH
3 LONG MILES OF NEW AND COSTLY
2 TROUPE ACTING SEALS
375 PERFORMERS 6 BIG ARENAS

A PARADE SUCH AS THE WORLD HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE
PARADE GLORIES FREE UPON THE STREETS EVERY MORNING AT 10 O'CLOCK
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June 13 1903

THE CHATHAM DAILY PLANET

7

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"SALADA"

Ceylon Natural Green Tea is "all Pure Tea." Yes, equally "Pure" as the famous "SALADA" Black teas. Lead packets only. 25c. and 40c. per Pound By all grocers.

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OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN,
SPECIALIST IN CHRONIC DISEASES;
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OF LONDON
Surgeon, Oculist and Specialist Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
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FOUR MAY DIE

OTTAWA WOMAN AND THREE CHILDREN.

The Mother, With Her Clothes Blazing, and Baby in Arms, Jumped From an Upper Window

Ottawa, June 12.—Mrs. Charles Castongay, 72 Labretton street, wife of a C. P. R. fireman, was probably fatally burned by the explosion of a lamp in her house. The lamp fell from her hand as she was going downstairs and set fire to her clothing. She rushed upstairs, roused her six children, broke a window with a chair, and, telling her children to follow her, took her three-months-old baby in her arms and jumped from the second story to the pavement. She and the baby and two children were so badly burned and bruised that their recovery is despairing. They were taken to the Water Street Hospital. The fire was put out before it had done much damage.

ROBBED CANADA LIFE.

Charge Against Wm. Beard of Hamilton.

Hamilton, June 12.—William Beard, 207 Caroline street south, a clerk in the Canada Life Assurance Company's office in this city, was arrested by Detectives Campbell and Bleakley. He was charged with embezzlement, and it is said the amount of Canada Life money he got away with was \$3,497. The arrest was made quietly in the Canada Life building. Beard is about 29 years of age and is married. It is said the embezzlement was a period of about eight months. He "played the ponies," it is said, and this is attributed to some extent his downfall. He has engaged Messrs. Harrison & Lewis to look after his interests. The arrest was made at the instance of a guarantee company, in which Beard had \$1,000 bonds.

NORTH BEND DAM BRUST.

British Columbia Town Nearly Wiped Out.

Vancouver, B. C., June 12.—North Bend, the pretty divisional point on the C. P. R. near which the Fraser River first comes into view of west-bound travellers, was subjected to a Johnstown flood experience, happily without fatality, or, at least, now appears, a very serious property loss. The dam by which a little lake high up the mountain side is converted into a natural reservoir and the town supplied with water, power and light broke under pressure of the heavy contributions of the melting snows. A wave of turbid water swept down upon the town. Trees, boulders and debris of all sorts came with the torrent, and numerous small buildings were washed from their foundations, while at the Fraser Canyon House and the depot buildings fully a foot of slimy mud deposit marked the floor. A flood came only a few moments after the express had passed, and the track was obliterated where the torrent crossed. Wrecking and ditching crews were hurriedly despatched to the scene from either end of the line, and by diverting the course of the runaway stream it was kept at bay. A flood came only a few moments after the express had passed, and the track was obliterated where the torrent crossed. Wrecking and ditching crews were hurriedly despatched to the scene from either end of the line, and by diverting the course of the runaway stream it was kept at bay. The restoration of the dam and waterworks will proceed as soon as the spring floods are over.

TREADGOLD CONCESSION.

An Angry Debate in the Commons—\$300,000 Loan to Montreal Harbor Commissioners.

Ottawa, June 11.—The House this afternoon discussed the resolution providing for a loan of \$300,000 to the Montreal Harbor Commissioners, which was reported. This evening, on motion to go into supply, Mr. Casgrain moved for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the Treadgold concession. The debate, which lasted until midnight, was unusually warm. The amendment was lost by 88 to 40. Mr. Fisher's estimates were then taken up, and at 1:35 the House adjourned, having passed appropriations aggregating \$97,000.

WILLIE GLASS IS DEAD.

Lingered in Hospital for Over Six Months.

Toronto, June 12.—William Glass, a sixteen-year-old lad, died last night in the General Hospital from the effects of a knife wound inflicted on December 30 last, it is said, by Alfred Kennard of 223 Danforth avenue. Coroner Arthur Jones Johnson has issued a warrant for an inquest to be held at 8 p.m. to-morrow.

A \$35,000 Blaze in London.

London, Ont., June 12.—A destructive fire raged for three and a half-hours last night in the warehouse of McMahon & Granger, wholesale dry goods merchants, York street. The entire portion of a business block occupied by the firm was gutted, and a stock of goods valued at about \$35,000 entirely destroyed. The blaze started at 7:30 o'clock and burned fiercely until about 10 o'clock. The fire occupied one of four divisions of a business block, and but for fire walls which separated the premises of each firm it is likely that the whole block would have been consumed. The origin of the fire is attributed to boys with matches among packing cases at the rear of the building. The loss is covered by insurance.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

The second reading of the Chinese exclusion bill passed the Senate.
The seat of Senator Masson was declared vacant in the Senate because of non-attendance.

A number of British naval officers and men at Hong Kong have been stricken with the plague.

The Ontario Government has promised \$50,000 for a convocation hall for the University of Toronto.

Fire at London gutted McMahon & Granger's wholesale dry goods establishment. Loss, \$35,000.

Two or three tramps arrested in connection with the Glory Whalen murder case, have been released.

Mr. Henry O'Hara of Toronto was elected Chairman of the Congregational Union, meeting at London.

Winnipeg Catholics will build a \$50,000 school, having abandoned negotiations with the Public School Board.

William Beard, clerk in the Canada Life office at Hamilton, was arrested on a charge of stealing about \$3,500.

The Canadian Order of Woodmen of the World's bill was reported by the Senate Banking and Commerce Committee.

Sir Charles Rivers Wilson and party left Montreal for New York, and will sail for England by the Lucania on Saturday.

Col. Cruickshanks has been appointed Police Magistrate of Niagara Falls in the place of Alexander Mackay, deceased.

The reservoir on the mountain side at North Bend, British Columbia, gave way, and the town was nearly overwhelmed by a torrent of water. The railway track for some distance and several small houses were swept away.

Mr. Justice Street yesterday granted an order for the winding up of the Pak-Mam Pooling Company. Their principal office was in the Dominion act. Mr. R. Osler was appointed interim liquidator, and a reference was made to Mr. J. A. McAndrew, official referee as to the appointment of a permanent liquidator.

WORLD'S FAMOUS ACROBATS

Aerialists and Equestrians to be Seen in Ringling Brothers' Wonderful Circus

Ringling Brothers have gathered together the flower of the acrobatic, aerial and equestrian world—375 men of brawn and muscle and agility, who are seen in wonderful physical culture conceptions, and women of beauty, grace and skill in acts of daring that seem beyond the possible. Their exhibitions of strength and dexterity on the numerous stages, in the rings, upon the backs of mettlesome horses, and far up in the aerial enclaves amidst a network of trapeze and horizontal bars, justly brings them the title of "the physical marvels of two hemispheres." Always alert to secure the newest and greatest, the Ringling Brothers, whose immense circus will exhibit in Chatham, Thursday, June 18, present this year a thrilling European acrobatic novelty in the famous Dollard Troupe, now appearing for the first time in America. Their marvellous exploits are astonishing and delightful. Ringling Brothers' patrons daily. Their accomplishments and distinctly unique and original work cause them to stand out pre-eminently in the unexcelled company which includes the elite of St. Louis, direct from Australia, in ground acrobats and graceful postures, and the ever-popular Nelson family of eleven, who in the greatest degree, demonstrate the possibilities of physical culture. Their act this season is new in conception—one that wins salutes of applause wherever it is seen. Three generations are represented in this marvellous family of acrobats. The incomparable Brothers Rio, new to America, are another recently acquired interesting feature, presenting a novel conceit in the gymnastic field. Genaro and Theol, the peers of all contortionists, also command special attention, as do the Fortuna Brothers in a very amusing bar act. Among the thrilling aerial sensations displayed in this biggest of all shows, the five Flying Fishers are particularly prominent. They are past masters in the art of long distance vaulting, somersaulting and catching, at dizzy heights. No less important is the celebrated Potters, five in number, in a similar act, and the marvellous "upside-down man," Frank Smith, whose skill in balancing head downward on the frail bar of a swinging trapeze, is one of the most thrilling numbers in the circus. The artistic and beautiful are predominant in the many new equestrian acts presented this season. While bareback riding has been so important a part in the past that it at once suggests a glowing picture of the ever nerve-racking sawdust arena and its enchantments. So many innovations have been introduced—so much that is unusual has been provided—that equestrianism comes before us in a different form. In the greatest company of famous male and female riders ever controlled by the Ringling Brothers are the renowned Walleys, now riding for the first time in America; the champion trick and somersault riders, Michael and John Rooney; Miss Daisy St. Leon and Miss May Davenport, respectively the premier artists in their line from Australia and England; the famous Hobsons; Reno McCree, England's champion; Albert Crandall, Frank Schadle and John Slater, in burlesque mule equestrianism, together with the following superb menage riders: Mame Royal, Miss Ida Misco, Miss Leone Bell, Miss Carrie Leon, John O'Brien, Rhoda Royal, Albert Thompson, John Agee and Alfred Seamon. In this remarkable company of finished artists are 60 acrobats, 60 aerialists, 40 riders, equestrian and menage, 35 vaulters and leapers, 40 clowns, 50 equilibrists, and 30 ground tumblers. These famous men and women will positively be seen in this city on the day of the exhibition, together with the glittering street parade, three miles in length; the sublime spectacle of Jerusalem and the Crusades, and the wonderful menagerie, with its host of new and novel features, including the only baby elephant successfully born and reared in America, a pair of full grown giraffes, the last of their race, and the only rhinoceros in captivity.

Admission and numbered reserved seats tickets sold at Central Drug Store, King and Fifth Sts., at same prices as charged at ticket wagons on show grounds.

VARICOCELE

I guarantee my Latest Method Treatment to be a permanent and positive cure for Varicocele and Spermatorrhea, without cutting, stretching or loss of time. In Varicocele it absorbs the bagging, or wormy condition, equalizes circulation, stops pain in the groin, also all drains, thereby giving the organs their proper position, restores the perianal and restores lost power in Spermatorrhea, stops smearing sensation, nervousness, weakness, backache, etc., while in all prostatic troubles it is the treatment par excellence. Be positive I am I that my treatment will cure you, you see.

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You need pay nothing until you are convinced that a thorough and complete cure has been established. This should convince you that I have confidence in my Latest Method Treatment, otherwise I could not make you this proposition. It makes no difference who has failed to cure you, call or write me.

Each Time You Call You See Me Personally,

Or each time you write I receive my personal attention. The number of years I am established in Detroit, and the cures I accomplished after given up by other doctors, has placed me as the foremost specialist of the country. CONSULTATION FREE. Call or write for blank for home treatment. Perfect system of home treatment for those who cannot call. BOOK FREE. All medicines for Canadian patients shipped from Windsor, Can. All duty and express charges prepaid. Nothing sent C. O. D.

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SEWER PIPE,
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A Few Doors West of Post Office.

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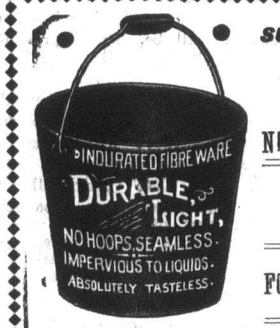
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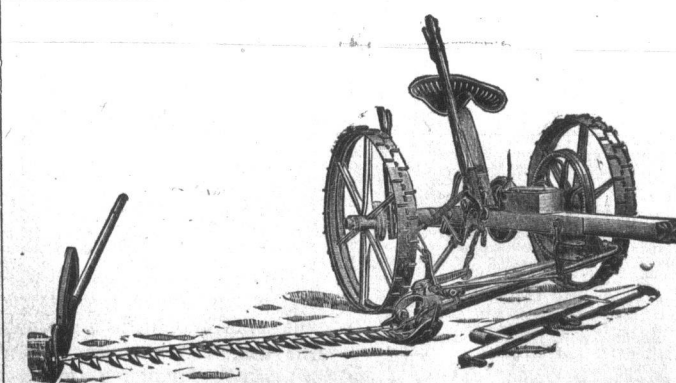
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NEW INDURATED FIBREWARE

Tubs, Pails, etc.

FOR SALE BY ALL FIRST-CLASS DEALERS.

Insist on Getting Eddy's



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HAY CARS, SLINGS, FORKS...

Or anything in the hay line go to A. H. PATTERSON, Chatham. The New Myer's Unloaders are the latest and surest working Hay Cars manufactured. It is a stronger and easier unloader than any car sold. Do not fail to see our Pulleys, End Trips, Long Slings, Centre Trip Slings and Hay Forks. All sizes at lowest possible prices. Call and see them before you purchase elsewhere at A. H. Patterson's, as his goods are the latest and best.

A. H. PATTERSON

3 Doors East of Market. CHATHAM.

Wm. Foreman & Co., MILLINERY AT REDUCED PRICES.

It will surprise you the stylish millinery you can buy here Saturday for a mere "pittance."

For instance, stylish hats that you would pay \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00 for but a short while ago, Saturday for

\$1.50, \$2.00 and \$3.50

WM. FOREMAN & CO., Importers



We are never behind with a seasonable offering for you

Footwise

There seems to be no limit to the manufacturers new ideas in styles.

We've culled from the best of them, those best adapted to suit your needs, and ask the critical inspection of all shoe wearers—

Men, Women and Children to the prices of our High Shoes and Oxfords in all leathers.

J. L. CAMPBELL,

Boston Shoe Store.

North Side King St.

THE LION'S GLASS EYE.

Put in After a Terrific Struggle — Quickly Shaken Out.

New York, June 13.—A new glass eye was fitted yesterday into the head of Prince, a fierce 60-pound Barbary lion, at Sea Beach Palace, Coney Island. That it remained in position only five minutes was not the fault of Prince, nor of Bopack, his owner, nor of Capt. Jack Bonavia, his trainer, nor yet of the eminent naturalists who assisted at the function. The trouble began at noon. Capt. Bonavia entered the cage, in which Prince, assisted by a couple of tawny princesses, was mourning the loss of his left eye. Incidentally that loss occurred in one of the fiercest lion battles ever recorded, at Richmond, Va., on the night of March 18 last. Bonavia's twelve trained performing lions had developed a lot of grudges in the St. Nicholas Ring, New York, and they were let into the arena to settle them. Prince not only lost his left eye, but he was ripped down the neck and back. Two of his contemporaries died of his wounds.

Bonavia entered the cage, cried, "Scat there!" and the two tawny princesses fled away. Prince arose, bristled his mane and growled. In his right hand Bonavia held a big club, which Prince recognized as an old enemy. The monarch of the desert immediately moderated his growl. Bonavia held forth a six-foot snarling fork, on the end of which hung a long, loose noose made of greased chain. This noose he easily slipped over Prince's head and around his lains. A similar noose of half-inch Manila rope he slung around the lion's neck. Ten men tailed out on the free end of each noose, and thereby dragged Prince prone to the front of the cage, close up against the bars. He roared wildly, bravely he fought and well, but in vain. His struggles shook the cage until it seemed likely to fly apart. His bellows aroused all the animals in the show. The total uproar was terrific. When Prince ceased struggling Bonavia held ready a smaller noose on his sparring fork. One of the keepers tickled the pads of Prince's right fore paw. The beast raised the paw to protest, and, pop! Before you could say "cat" it was snared, too. Similarly the other three powerful paws were bound and made helpless. Then came the placing of the new eye.

"Here you are, Captain," said Mr. J. J. Sawyer of the R. Hosh Company of New York. "Oh, no, thanks," replied Bonavia. "This delicate task should be entrusted only to an oculist."

So Prof. Mayer approached the blind eye of the lion, but his hand shook, and he dropped the eye. On the next trial Prof. Mayer was successful. He inserted the eye in its place. Then the nooses were all slackened, and Prince slowly arose and stepped out of his bonds. The operation had lasted one hour and a half.

"Woo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo-oo!" Woomph! "Woomph!" he roared, by way of protest. "Twice he suggested up and down his long cage. Then he stood still and shook himself like a big Newfoundland dog. The eye flew down to the floor. "We'll have a new one made of four millimetres greater diameter," said Bonavia, "and we'll put it in next Tuesday. Then we'll be able to put Prince back in the arena where he belongs."

The horse fair with Ringling Bros. World's Greatest Shows embraces 650 specimens of the finest breeding, and is the most valuable collection ever brought together for exhibitional purposes. No other circus ever owned one-half so many. The fleet trotter, fierce racer, graceful saddle, aristocratic driver, sturdy Percheron, Arabian stallion, Kentucky thoroughbred, English cob, stylish coach and post pony are in this famous exhibition, which will exhibit in Chatham next Thursday, June 18.

NEW PAVEMENT

On Monday night it will be decided whether Queen street will have a pavement or not and what kind of pavement it will be. From present indications bitulithic will be decided upon.

"If bitulithic is to be put down," remarked a Queen street ratepayer this morning, "there will be some competition in the paving line and one firm won't have things all its own way. The bitulithic will be put down at a cost of \$1.85 per yard. Competition is the life of trade, and if we get two companies competing we will have good pavements at reasonable figures."



Mrs. Fairbanks tells how neglect of warning symptoms will soon prostrate a woman. She thinks woman's safeguard is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"Ignorance and neglect are the cause of untold female suffering, not only with the laws of health but with the chance of a cure. I did not heed the warnings of headaches, organic pains and general weariness, until I was well nigh prostrated. I knew I had to do something. Happily I did the right thing. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound faithfully according to directions, and was rewarded in a few weeks to find that my aches and pains disappeared, and I again felt the glow of health through my body. Since I have been well I have been more careful. I have also advised a number of my sick friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and they have never had reason to be sorry. Yours very truly, Mrs. MAX FAIRBANKS, 219 South 7th St., Minneapolis, Minn." (Mrs. Fairbanks is one of the most successful and highest-salaried travelling saleswomen in the West.)—\$5000 for full original of above letter proving genuine (no payment to be produced).

When women are troubled with irregular, suppressed or painful menstruation, leucorrhoea, displacement, etc., remember, there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

THE PALACE MASSACRE.

GRAPHIC STORY OF THE MURDERS AT BELGRADE.

Struggle in the Dark—Conspirators Unsuccessful at the Beginning—Compelled a Servant to Lead Them to the King and Queen.

Belgrade, June 13.—The following is a narrative of the Serbian revolution given by men who took an active part in it.—Army officers to the number of ninety having formed a project of a revolt, among them being delegates from almost every garrison in Serbia and the majority of the officers of the 5th Regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Mischich invited his comrades on Wednesday evening at 11 o'clock to meet in the Hammam garden, and there the immediate carrying out of the intended deed was organized.

At 1:40 a.m. the officers in the eight groups went to the Konak, the royal palace. Each had a cue and special instructions regarding his part in the revolution. In the Konak Palace the revolutionaries had two important partisans in the King's body guard—Col. Maschin, Queen Draga's cousin (not to be confused with the 38 men named), and the King's personal adjutant, Lieut. Naumovich. The two officers of the high military academy appeared at the appointed hour, at 2 a.m., at the gate of the Konak, where the King's adjutant, Panajotovich, who was in the conspiracy, handed them the keys to the garden gate, which is always kept locked. First stepping before the guard at the Konak, one of the two officers called: "Throw down your arms!"

A fight ensued, with shooting on both sides, in which several persons were wounded. The revolutionaries then entered the front garden without hindrance and reached the courtyard of old Konak, where Lieut. Naumovich was waiting. He opened the lock of the iron door, leading to the front room on the first floor. By this it was seen that the Konak was carefully closed and that danger was suspected. Hurrying upstairs to the first floor, the revolting officers attracted the attention of the palace attendants and the royal couple by the noise of shooting.

Lieut. Petrovitch, alarmed by the unwonted hubbub, hurried forward, a drawn revolver in one hand and in the other a sword. "What do you want?" he cried.

"Show us where the King and the Queen are," came the reply. "Back!" cried Petrovitch, and at the same moment a ball stretched him on the ground. The revolutionaries pressed forward, when suddenly the electric light went out. All stood in darkness. In the greatest excitement, and feeling their way, the revolutionaries climbed the stairs and got into the dark ante-room to the King's apartment. Here they found candles and lit them. This seemingly slight circumstance was decisive to the whole action. Without light they could not have found the King and Queen in their sleeping apartment through corridors and numerous rooms, and might have escaped; but part of the officers, with burning candles, and others with pistols, commenced to search for the royal couple. In breathless haste the conspirators rushed through the rooms, opened wardrobes, and looked behind curtains, but in vain. In the ante-room connecting the corridor between the old and new Konak, the sergeant of the gendarmes was sleeping. After a long search, he discovered the King and Queen in the room, and he fired the first shot, but it is generally said it was Lieut. Kistic. After the murder King Alexander's body was found entirely covered with blood, while that of Queen Draga was spotted with blood.

No body knows, in the room, who fired the first shot, but it is generally said it was Lieut. Kistic. After the murder King Alexander's body was found entirely covered with blood, while that of Queen Draga was spotted with blood. The report that the bodies were thrown out of a window into the garden is untrue. The young officers intended to do so, but Colonel Maschin prevented it, exclaiming, "That would be barbarous." All the servants of the royal couple fled when the first shots were heard, with the exception of Queen Draga's servant, who was found dead. At twelve minutes past 2 a.m. over Colonel Maschin issued from the gate of the Konak, around which great crowds had collected, and made a speech, saying: "We have now destroyed the dynasty of the Obrenovitchs and have got rid of the disgraceful woman who was the King's evil spirit. Long live Serbia."

The people responded: "Long live the army." Almost simultaneously with the butchery in the palace, the troops endeavored to arrest all the relatives of the Queen and the Ministers whom the conspirators disliked. Two brothers of the Queen, Lieut.-Cols. Nikola and Nikodem Lunjevics, were speedily seized and escorted by a detachment of troops from their dwelling to the guard room of the divisional commander. They were evidently not suspicious of their doom, and were lighting cigarettes when they were shot dead by eight soldiers. Premier Markovics, Gen. Pavlovich, Minister of War, and M. Todorovics, Minister of the Interior, were all, as they attempted to defend themselves from arrest, shot by

the troops. The two former were killed and the last named is just alive tonight.

The autopsy held has proved that the late King received thirty shot wounds, many of them deadly. Queen Draga had numerous shot and sabre wounds, and it is alleged that her body was torn in a barbaric fashion. The appearance of the royal apartments is indescribable. The doors and floors are shattered, and the ruins drenched with blood.

Shortly after midnight the bodies of the dead King and Queen were carried to their last resting-place. It was a pitiful sight. All day long the victims were reposing in rough coffins, and had lain exposed to the gaze of those who had killed them and to the privileged of the curious. There were unpleasant evidences of the public sentiment against the late royal couple. Some persons even spat on the remains.

The sisters and nieces of the late Queen, who had been arrested by the military authorities, were expelled from the country.

WAITERS ON STRIKE.

Hotel Employees of Chicago Are Out.

Chicago, June 13.—Union employees in ten of the large hotels have struck. Approximately 2,000 men, chiefly waiters and cooks, are out, chiefly for higher pay. The large family hotels are the principal sufferers. At the Sherman House 380 men walked out, completely tying up the dining-room and bar service. Among the other establishments affected, most of which will make an effort to continue, with the aid of their guests, are: The Windermere, Hyde Park, Metropolitan, Del Prado, Vendome, Kenwood and Lakota.

While the union meeting was going on last night the Restaurant-keepers' Association, an organization distinct from the Hotel-keepers' Association, was holding a stormy meeting, and after midnight G. W. Walton, President of the association, was deposed from the chair and expelled from the organization after being openly accused of acting as a mediator between labor leaders and restaurant owners with a proposition to settle the strike for \$7,000.

RUSSIA SCORES A POINT.

Gains Practical Freedom From Chinese Customs.

Pekin, June 13.—The question of the establishment of Chinese customs offices at Dalny and on the Russian frontier, of the leased territory, is practically settled. It is an important matter, because in the absence of customs stations China has been losing considerable revenue directly by the admission of dutiable goods through leased territory into Manchuria, duty free, and indirectly by the injury done to Newchwang by this differential treatment. Russia and the right under the Manchuria railway convention of 1898, to appoint a customs officer, reporting direct to the Pekin Government, and uncontrolled by the maritime customs, and had nominated Protasieff, the ex-Finance Secretary of Port Arthur, in that capacity. She now consents to adopt the German Kiaochow system, under which the customs officer is always a German, appointed by Sir Robert Hart, and approved by the Germans. All the staff, however, though Germans, are controlled by the maritime customs.

While granting the shadow, however, Russia retains the substance, for she nominates the commissioner. Protasieff, above mentioned. Moreover, his staff will be Russians, and, though they will all nominally be controlled by the maritime customs, the revenues will be paid into the Russo-Chinese Bank, which, except at Newchwang, enjoys a monopoly of the foreign banking of Manchuria.

THE JUBILEE PRESENTS.

Queen Victoria Memorials for Toronto Fair.

Toronto, June 13.—This is a copy of a cablegram received by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, and sent on to President McNaught of the exhibition, who was made very happy by its receipt yesterday.

Laurier, Ottawa: The King graciously says will have much pleasure in directing that the Jubilee presents which go to St. Louis show be first exhibited at Toronto Exhibition.—Strathcona. The presents are valued at over one million dollars, and while they remain on view here, they are carefully guarded by a detachment of soldiers from the Fort. There can be no doubt about this exhibit being the leading feature of the fair, and his Majesty could not have done anything which will give more satisfaction to Canadians, unless he personally visits the exhibition.

Bulgarians Killed.

Constantinople, June 13.—It has become known that 20 Bulgarians were killed at the village of Yenije, Roumelia, recently in a combined attack made on it by a detachment of troops and neighboring Mussulman villagers. Fifty prisoners were taken to Adrianople.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

In the British House of Commons the budget bill was passed without a division.

The Toronto Labor Council has issued an open letter to British workmen on trade conditions here.

Tolton Bros', agricultural implement works at Guelph were damaged by fire to the extent of over \$20,000.

Mr. Goldwin Smith and Dr. Gilman were the chief guests at the dinner of the alumni of the University of Toronto.

Mr. J. T. White of Kingston has been granted a handsome retiring life allowance by the Canada Life after 35 years' service.

The late Alex. Fraser, the Ottawa lumberman, left \$12,000 to religious and charitable purposes, including \$5,000 to Methodist Church missions and \$1,000 to the Salvation Army.

DR. DEIMEL Linen Mesh UNDERWEAR

Made of pure linen mesh. Discomfort and irritation are unknown to its wearers.

It is the greatest "dress reform" of the age. A cold cloth on a fevered brow is no more refreshing than a suit of this cool, comfortable underwear during the warm, sultry days of midsummer. It allows the fresh air to come in contact with every part of the body. Never cumbersome, never hot and sticky, always comfortable.

Wear it this summer and enjoy life.

THORNTON & DOUGLAS, LIMITED
SOLE AGENTS FOR CHATHAM

The Brides of June Need Not Worry About where to Buy Their New Dinner Sets.

Come to **The Bazaar and China Hall**. If its new, we have it. Every week we are filling orders for wedding presents in fine China and Lamps. Every woman is a lover of pretty china. Nothing pleases so much, besides its all the fashion now to give presents in china-ware, lamps and fine glassware.

Jas. E. Grey, KING STREET.

Pure Seed for Sale

—AT THE—

Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited.

GOLDENVINE PEAS, JAPANESE BUCKWHEAT,
MAMMOTH CLOVER,
RED CLOVER, TIMOTHY.

The Canada Flour Mills Co., Limited

CHATHAM, ONTARIO.

WORLD OF SPORT

Continued from Page Two.

FOOTBALL

S. J. Courtney, captain of the original and only scrubs, challenges the city football league team for two games of football, to be played next week, the city team to play their best players, the same as played against Sandwich.

BASEBALL

'VARSITY DEFEATS ST. THOMAS.

St. Thomas, June 10.—A fair crowd turned out to see the 'Varsity baseball team and the locals play at Pinafore Park this afternoon. The Collegians played well, blanking the locals and holding them down to two hits. At the end of the fifth innings the game was interrupted by a downfall of rain. Score:

R. H. E.
St. Thomas..... 0 2 1
'Varsity..... 4 0 1
Batteries—Woods and Lyons; Organ and Williamson. Umpire, Early.

EASTERN LEAGUE STANDING.

Team	Won	Lost	P.C.
Jersey City	29	8	.783
Buffalo	26	9	.743
Newark	20	18	.526
Toronto	17	23	.425
Baltimore	17	23	.425
Worcester	13	28	.317
Rochester	13	28	.317
Providence	11	27	.289

AMERICAN LEAGUE RESULTS.

At Philadelphia—R.H.E.
Cleveland..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 6 1
Toronto..... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 4
Batteries—Joss and Bemis; Waddell and Schreckengost. Umpire—Hassett and Caruthers. Attendance—2,384.

ONE GAME IN THE NATIONAL.

At Chicago—R.H.E.
Chicago..... 0 1 2 1 0 0 1 0 0 5 10 5
Philadelphia..... 1 4 0 1 0 0 1 4 12 15 3
Batteries—Wicker and Kling; Fraser and Roth.

The Stars of Dresden will play the return game with the Alphas on Teumseh Park next Thursday.

Rube Waddell has won twelve games and lost three this season. He was up against Joss, of Cleveland, yesterday for 14 innings, but won out, as usual. The score was 2 to 1, with six hits per side.

WINDSOR WON.

Windsor went after Varsity yesterday afternoon and won by a score of 4 to 1. Varsity plays the D. A. C. team in Detroit to-day.

YACHTING

AWAITING SHAMROCK'S ARRIVAL

New York, June 12.—Shamrock III, challenger for the America's cup, and Shamrock I, conveyed by Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Erin and the tug Cruiser, are expected to arrive here to-day. The fleet, the crews of which number 170 men, left Gourock, Scotland, May 28, and arriving at the Azores on June 3, spent a day there, sailing on June 4 for New York.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

You Can't Work Right if you have Dyspepsia—Hamilton Lady Proves That Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets will Cure it.

Aside from its discomforts you can't afford to have Dyspepsia. You can't work right unless you feel right, and you can't feel right if you have Dyspepsia.

With that dreary, despondent feeling that every Dyspeptic knows who loses all its pleasure. You long for the dinner bell, because it makes the end of the morning, but you dread the dinner bell because it means more eating and consequently more suffering.

But there is a way of escape. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are the way. Thousands who have tried will tell you that. Juliania Sarnburg, of 221 John street, North Hamilton, tells you. Hear what she says:

"For over six years I was troubled with Dyspepsia and Headaches. Nothing I ate would agree with me. I tried several medicines, but could get nothing to help me till I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"Almost at once they gave me relief, and before I had finished one box I was cured."

You can't find a Dyspeptic who has used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Minard's Liniment is used by Physicians.

The Chatham Daily Planet.

(MAGAZINE AND EDITORIAL SECTION.)

CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, JUNE 13, 1903.

(PAGES NINE TO TWELVE)

Erieau==Maple City's Charming Summer Resort

Glimpses at the Pleasures in Store for the Happy Holiday Seeker.

The Various Amusements Which Contribute to the Enjoyment of the Visitor—Splendid Yachting Facilities—An Ideal Summer Home.



W. H. HARPER,
Who is an Erieau Enthusiast

To the southward of the Maple City, some 20 miles, lies a little hamlet that is peopled only in the good old summer time. (Crossing the marsh that fringes the shore of Lake Erie at this point a sandy bar is about a mile and a half long by a quarter

of the youth who has yet to be entrapped by the coy glances of the summer maiden and whose pleasure yet lies in out-door sport. Swimming, boating and fishing have still more fascination for him than the fleeting and languishing looks of the flirt-inclined summer maiden on flirtation bent.

Perhaps already you have recognized the delightful spot, so far, all too briefly described. It is Erieau, the place of pleasure, that delightful oasis in a desert of marsh, where all the enjoyments of a bright and breezy watering place can be encountered. "Erieau is grand," "It is superb," "The happiest days of my life were spent there," too inadequately describe the fleeting joys of those whom lucky chance or good fortune caused to spend the summer there.

"Where shall I spend the summer, or rather, how shall I spend the summer?" is the question that has already begun to agitate the mind of Chatham fashionable. But what agitates the mind of Chatham fashionable is of little moment, since that portion of

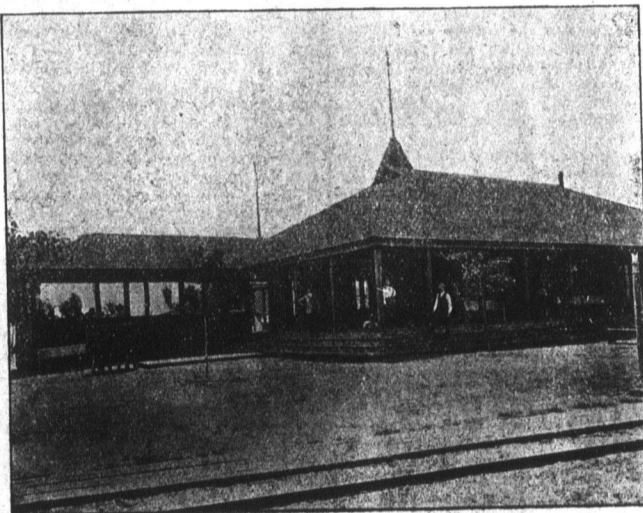
sort so easy of access, and no one appreciates this more than the young artisan who secures a day away from work and delights to spend it in enjoyment of out-door life. He, together with the tired mother and a large family, and the aged man, who still has a hankering for fishing, make up the majority of those who are the daily visitors at the Eau.

After a day in the open air with the sun, all return in the cool of the evening to their homes in the city—tired but delighted. Perhaps they get

long?" is always the initial query of the first-time visitor.

It isn't, however, a question of what to do, as the visitor soon finds out, but of what not to do, and the first-timer isn't long in discovering that you can squeeze more wholesome enjoyment into one day at Erieau than he or she had ever before deemed possible.

First, there is the king of out-door sports, yachting, and Erieau, above all places, is an ideal spot for this sport. Rond Eau, a splendid body of water,



THE PAVILLION FROM THE RAILROAD TRACK.

more fun out of the Eau than the summer residents, but that is a difficult point to decide.

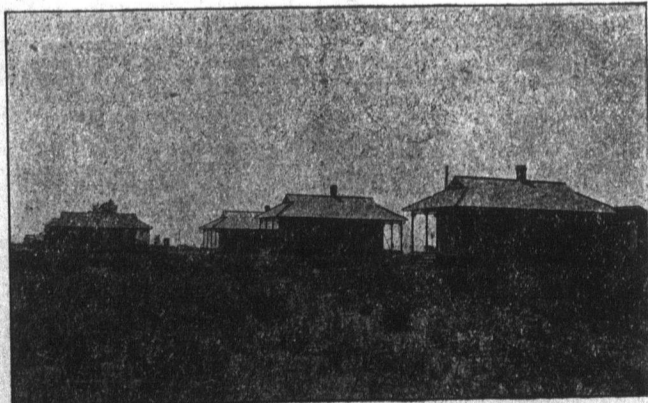
The summer residents—and there are about a hundred families, who spend the hot season at Erieau—go there chiefly that they may sleep in comfort, favored by the cool breezes that waft across the bar at night. This is the great solace of the tired business man, who thus obtains needed rest and avoids spending a hot, restless and sleepless night in the city. He thinks of his family, too, and, school being closed, he wants his children to spend the day time outdoors gathering health and vigor.

There are about 80 cottages on the bar now, but to the late Rufus Stephenson and Dr. W. R. Hall belongs the honor of building the first summer residences at Erieau. In the same year they both built cottages a good deal alike in architecture. Since then many cottages have been built. Samuel Glenn and R. M. Paxton built the last cottages erected.

"Why, what do you do here all day

suitable in size and depth for sailing, touches the Eau on one side, while Lake Erie washes the opposite shore of the bar. Erieau is the meat of the sandwich, as it were, while the water is the bread, seeing that there is the most of it. The one great advantage of the Eau as a sailing spot is, that no matter from which direction the wind may blow the water never gets too rough to render sailing impossible. Its size is its salvation in this respect, and when the wild waves dash high in Lake Erie, the waters of the Eau are only disturbed enough to give a thrill to those on board the yacht, as the noble craft plunges gracefully through the swells and light as a bird on wing skims over the surface of the Eau. The thrills and excitement of sailing are recalled even in writing about them, and an unseen hand beckons on to enjoy them again. Yachting is glorious. It is life. It is everything.

One of the great pleasures of Erieau is the picnics at Government Park. The day before the word circulates along the bar that there will be a picnic at the Park next day. On the following morning, if the wind be brisk, the sails in the different yachts are seen to shake out smartly in the breeze as the owners hoist the white wings on the crafts anchored along



SOME OF THE FIRST COTTAGES.

The Summer Train Service Will Commence on Monday, June 15th.

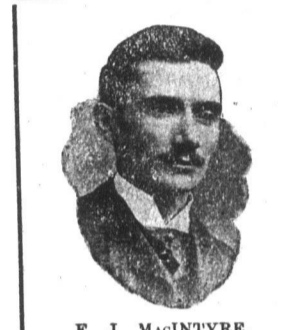
Many Citizens Preparing to go to This Resort at once—The Pioneers of the Place—Band Concerts Will Begin Next Week.

the bar. Soon all are ready and the fairy fleet hoists anchor and merrily makes its way out of the various little coves and harbors and swings boldly on its way.

After the picnic at the Park perhaps the wind falls and the yachts drift slowly home, the sails lazily flapping in the light breeze. Or, again, a bold north wind wafts the yachts briskly along and there is an exciting race and rollicking run for home. It is fun all the day and life is taken so lazily that not one is tired when the yachts finally reach their moorings and the happy picknickers disembark.

When the wind blows not from the east and perhaps there is no wind for sailing, then fishing is the order of the day and many are the happy hours spent in alluring the scaly denizens of the Eau or the deep from their hidden lairs.

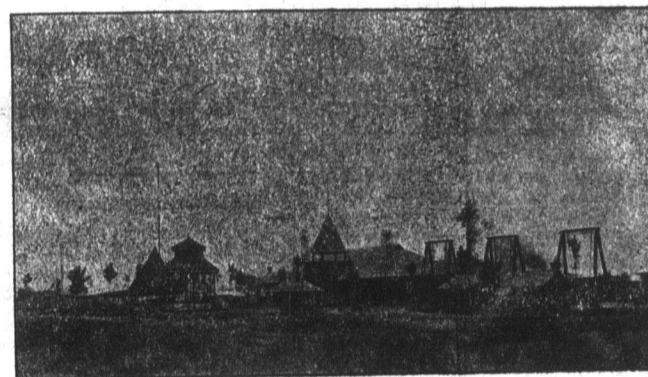
Erieau is the anglers' paradise, and many a man has caught his dozen or more fine black bass during his day's sport. There is no place on the shores of the lake where the bass are more plentiful or larger and one has to catch the famous black beauties that love to linger in the waters of the Eau to appreciate the fun. When the black bass are not biting and you hunger for a fish dinner you can always row out in the Eau, anchor in the weeds and catch as many small



E. J. MACINTYRE,
An Erieau Angler.

how flowers so pure and white should grow in such a place. At night the residents gather at each others' houses and spend the night in merry conversation on the piazzas, or music, or else retire within the house to try a rubber at whist.

The younger element have their bonfires on the beach with the accompanying taffy pull or corn roast. This is but the pleasure for the



PAVILLION AND BAND STAND

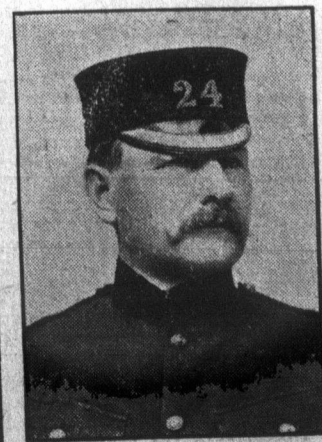
perch as you want. They are small but make a delicious meal as any summer resident of Erieau will tell you.

Bathing is perhaps the most generally enjoyed of all the pleasures that Erieau affords. On a hot day how easy it is to get cooled off by taking a plunge in the lake and every day merry parties of bathers may be seen desporting themselves along the beach or in the water, splashing, diving, playing games, if you're in it, you know the enjoyment. If you are a mere spectator you know the envied pleasure of the water sprites. The laughter and screams tell you more than the pleased looks and eager actions of the bathers. Boating, too, has its pleasures and many a pleasant day may be spent exploring the coves and small sluggish streams that penetrate the marsh flow into the Eau. If you are one of the initiated ones, and know the postage you can go over to Government Park shore, pull your boat across the narrow strip of sand and seek water lilies where they in abundance grow. What fun it is to pluck the fair white flowers from their miry and black home. One wonders

starry nights. The moonlight nights find boating on the bay by far the more popular. Then the Eau is dotted with boats gliding slowly along in the limpid light of the moon.

Twice a week the cottagers gather in the evening at the pavilion to meet their city friends and either watch or participate in the dancing when the 24th Kent Regiment Band discourses sweet music and brightens the evening. Strolling on the pier may be found a goodly number who care not to dance but love to listen to the mellow music that floats across the water from the scene of dancing and gaiety. The light-house across the way sheds a changing light upon the pier.

It is too long a task to describe in any slight degree the pleasures of Erieau, but a glimpse perhaps has been given what the people of this city will surely enjoy this summer. Besides the cottages of the summer residents there are two good hotels, the Bungalow and Lake View House, Captain W. R. Fellows, light-house keeper, has a fine boat house stocked with boats of all descriptions, both sail and row boats, so that everyone is assured of being able to spend the day upon the water if they have the price and inclination. Bait can also be secured at the Eau.



DR. W. R. HALL,
Who Built the Second Summer Residence at Erieau.



BATHING IN THE EAU.

of a mile, and even less at places, in width. The place, once a barren sand bar, presents now a very different appearance, dotted as it is with many charming and pretty cottages. These are the summer residences of the people who live in Chatham, Blenheim and Cleveland.

All winter long this little hamlet has lain dormant and the houses, with their closed doors and boarded up windows and general absence of life and inhabitants, gave the place a very dead and lifeless appearance, and as the lonely visitor traverses the place he might be heard to mutter, "The Deserted Village."

That is the winter scene, but already the place has shown signs of change and of life, and a process of transformation has begun that will soon make this spot a place teeming with life and with pleasure.

Here will gather youth and beauty, and the merry laugh of the summer girl will mingle with the loud guffaw

this fair city is not the largest, and besides, Chatham fashionable is rich and can spend the summer where it pleases.

The man who needs to trouble where to spend his few holidays is the man who earns his existence by the sweat of an honest brow. His eyes turn to that delightful mecca, Erieau, and he sees a chance to wedge a few short days of pleasure into his summer's work. Erieau is his hope of salvation from continued slavery, and Erieau will not disappoint. Erieau never disappoints.

Those who know Erieau, and love it, may be divided into two classes—the summer residents and the day visitors. The latter are those who either cannot afford a summer cottage, cannot get away from their work, or else are satisfied with an occasional day at the Eau.

Chatham is wonderfully blessed in having such a delightful summer re-



THE LATE R. STEPHENSON,
Who Built the First Summer Residence at Erieau.

THE NEWSY NOTES OF THIS WIDE AWAKE DISTRICT

The marriage took place Wednesday of Miss Newcombe, of Alvinston, to Mr. J. W. Gage, of Dresden.

Theophilus McKerrall is dangerously ill at his home at Appledore, Chatham Township. Very little hopes are entertained for his recovery.

Mrs. J. W. and Miss Eva Steinhoff leave the latter part of this week on an extended visit to England and the continent.—Wallaceburg Herald.

Miss Ethel Gage, a pretty former school teacher of Forest, has just been awarded \$2,500 by a jury in Michigan against Dr. Campbell, of Howard, for trifling with her affections.

Collins Handy, Sr., who is 92 years of age, attended the centennial celebration held in St. Thomas recently, and enjoyed the outing thoroughly.—Morpeth correspondent to Highgate Monitor.

Ridgetown has decided to hold a

baseball and lacrosse tournament on the 1st of July. Highgate, Merlin, Tilbury and Chatham will compete for honors in the baseball, and Rodney and Blenheim will cross sticks in lacrosse.

At the meeting of Dawn council on Saturday it was decided to accept the Government grant of \$3,500 for the good roads movement. The council will supplement it by a grant of \$7,000 to be expended on the 4th concession from townline north; from Florence bridge west and from Edy's Mills south on the 7th.

Last Friday a serious accident happened at Kent Bridge. Garfield Holland, who was assisting Mr. J. C. Hendershot in painting the bridge, fell from the top, a distance of about 25 feet, breaking both wrists and suffering internal injuries.—Blenheim Tribune.

Wm. Johnson, a well known and

respected resident of Chatham Township, passed away on Monday last, after a brief illness, in his 69th year. The funeral took place on Wednesday from his late residence, concession 4, lot 2, Gore of Chatham Township. Service was conducted at Brown's church, and the remains interred in the Wallaceburg cemetery.

Mr. J. K. Laird, Fishery Inspector, has been instructed by the Government to notify all fishermen along the lake of a change in the regulations regarding sturgeon fishing. Hereafter May and June will be a close season for sturgeon, and none of them may be taken. In other months no sturgeon less than four feet in length shall be taken, and sturgeon fishing shall be done only with nets with 12-inch mesh.—Blenheim News.

Mr. F. A. Young passed through an almost miraculous experience at his mill the other day. He was moving some belts on the machinery when he was caught, jerked around for a

minute and then thrown on top of the plauer, which was running. He was thrown through an aperture which he does not believe he could crawl through if he wanted to, and escaped with only a bad turn on the face, caused by the belt.—Blenheim News.

A. Carruthers, of A. Carruthers & Co., Winnipeg, Canada, was in the city on Tuesday of this week calling on local hide and wool men. Mr. Carruthers is on his way to Odessa, Russia, on a purchasing trip. He will buy Russian sheep skins. The firm of Carruthers & Co., besides skins, deals in Senega root, a wild herb grows in great quantity in the west. The firm handled 50,000 tons of it last year, shipping it to Germany, Italy, Japan and other foreign countries. It is a medicinal root, and when properly prepared is good for the lungs and throat.

Mr. Carruthers has crossed the ocean so many times he has missed counting the number. He crossed the ocean four times last year.

The Planet

S. STEPHENSON - Proprietor.
SATURDAY, JUNE 13.

AN ECONOMIC "DRUNK."

The Planet's attention has been directed to a pertinent and thoughtful article in a recent issue of the Detroit Free Press dealing with the unmistakable tendencies of the times in the neighboring republic. And its words apply with equal force to our own Dominion—and even to our own community.

A text for the article is taken from the sane and well-balanced speech of Senator Hanna to a republican convention in Cuyahoga County, when the Clevelandian is quoted as saying: "It may be that we have overdone this prosperity business and that people have become selfish in their own interests. I am inclined to believe that is so, to some extent. It is only when people are aroused and alive to dangers that they fight to ward them off."

That excessive prosperity has blinded the country in general to its economic perils must be patent enough to any intelligent person who will look squarely at the facts. People have not become more selfish in their own interests, to use Mr. Hanna's phrase, than they ever were, but they have become more reckless in that selfishness. The capitalist, the employer and the laborer alike seem to have gone mad like a lassoed bronco. The prosperity weed has, temporarily at least, destroyed their reason.

For three years or more the capitalistic element of the country, and more particularly of the east, has done its best to hammer good times into bad times by a series of dare-devil speculations without parallel, for extent and audacity, in the history of the world. The market has been flooded with securities representing no value except that coined by a fertile imagination. Wall street, seemingly, has taken for its motto the words of La Fontaine, "After us the deluge." Not only has the business of swamping the country in fictitious securities been carried on to an extent never before dreamed of, but in the arrogance of its greed, Wall street has even presumed to warn the government of the United States that it would tolerate no enforcement of a law that interfered with its speculative riot.

While organized capital is still in the midst of its spree, organized labor has gone out on an economic drunk, for which our friends, the coal operators, are largely responsible. When the coal trust declined to treat with its men and created a situation more threatening than anything that had existed since the civil war, the attention of the entire country was brought to a focus on this industrial struggle. The union won, as anybody could have foreseen, but the results of the victory were not confined to the anthracite coal district. One conquest alone inspires another. Arcola calls up visions of Egypt, and Egypt of Austere and Austere of the invasion of Russia. These struggles are cumulative. One inspires another, and when the coal operators went down to their invited defeat, the labor wars which followed came as a matter of course. Other unions assumed that they had grievances identical in spirit with those of the miners, and that their employers were of the Boettgen type of Bourbonism represented by the coal operators. The challenge to a struggle for economic mastery was immediate.

In New York city alone, it is said that fully 165,000 men are directly or indirectly idle on account of strikes. Chicago is threatened with the most disastrous labor war in its history. Thousands of men have struck, and thousands more have been locked out. What is still more serious, reckless agitators are seeking to bring about a strike of the freight handlers, which will isolate the city commercially and paralyze the business of the entire Northwest.

There is scarcely a city or an industry in the country in which there are not serious labor disputes in being or threatened, and the situation is becoming more acute from day to day. Yet the idea that a grave danger exists in this state of affairs seems foreign to everybody's mind. Employers are organizing to fight fire with fire. The employed are exerting themselves to strengthen their position, and to obtain their demands by what the French call the greater force. The demagogues of labor and capital alike are busy, making a bad matter worse. The unions make all manner of demands, some reasonable and some preposterous, on the pretext that labor is not obtaining its fair share of "the fruits of toil." Exasperated employers refuse arbitration, because they fear that further concessions will lead only to new demands. Employer and employee alike disregard the fact that the victor is often more demoralized by victory than the vanquished by defeat. While there are voices raised for conciliation, they are stifled in the clash of the warring factions of capital and labor. Seemingly, nothing has been learned from experience.

Apparently everybody has forgotten even the most recent lesson of industrial history—that 1893 followed 1892. Everybody is grabbing for everything a fevered imagination thinks it sees in the form of material wealth, and everybody is confident that the bottom of the bag can never be reached.

How long this economic debauch will last nobody can tell; but one thing is certain, and that is there is a limit to the industrial vitality of any people. A spree may be exciting enough while it lasts, but there is always "the cold, gray dawn" of the morning after, and this applies to economic drunkenness as well as to any other form. If the American people think they can retain their material prosperity regardless of the excesses committed by labor and capital alike, they are sadly mistaken. Prosperity is not a gift of the gods, and it does not depend upon the occultation of the stars. It is held only by the processes by which it is attained—sober, rational, concerted effort. Today labor and capital have not only become selfish in their own interests, as Mr. Hanna declares, but they are madly, insanely, destructively selfish. First one and then the other runs amuck, and it needs only the burden of a blighted crop to shatter the entire fabric of material prosperity that the country has built up so laboriously during the last seven years. Fools can always destroy faster than wise men can create.

PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY.

Toronto Telegram.
The Globe's denunciation of R. R. Gamney, M. L. A., as a liar is one more illustration of the professional's hatred for the amateur.

JOE'S MOTTO.

Toronto Telegram.
"Find out what your enemies want you to do, and then don't do it!" has been Mr. Chamberlain's motto so far, and to that motto he still adheres.

RIVALRY IN PRAYER.

New York Tribune.
The small boy lifted up his voice and wept.

"I've prayed and prayed and prayed to have it stop snowing," he wailed, "and it keeps on snowing just as hard as if I hadn't said a thing."

He was too young to be made to understand that "faith without intelligence is vain," and yet his mother did not want to upset his simple belief.

"It must be," she suggested, "that another little boy is praying to have it keep on snowing, and he is praying harder than you are."

WEAKLY CHILDREN

Stunted, weakly children are those whose food does them no good, because they do not digest it properly. Keep the child's digestive organs right and it will grow up strong and healthy, and it will not cause mother much trouble while it is growing up. It is the weak children—the puny children—that wear the mother out caring for them day and night. All this is changed when Baby's Own Tablets are used. They promote digestion, they give sound, natural sleep, they keep baby bright and cheerful. They are good for older children, too, and cure all their minor ailments. It costs only 25c. to prove the truth of these statements—and you will be thankful afterwards. Mrs. Archibald Sweeney, Carleton, N. S., says: "I have given my little one Baby's Own Tablets, and am more than pleased with the results. I can recommend them to every mother." That's the way all mothers who have used the Tablets talk. That's the way you will talk if you will try them when your little ones are ailing. You can get the Tablets from any dealer, or they will be sent by mail at 25c. a box by writing the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ANCIENT STRUCTURE

Chas. Dolsen, of Third street, is engaged at present tearing down a barn on his farm about twelve miles out in Dover. The barn is one of the homestead of Isaac Dolsen and was built by Isaac Dolsen about 110 years ago. It is entirely of oak, there being no pine here at that time, and is a grand old structure. The foundation was decaying and a new barn will be built in its place.

Malt That Is Health Malt
Malt Breakfast Food
Furnishes you with the Kind that Builds Up the Body

People who desire to take advantage of the health-giving properties of pure Malt, make use of Malt Breakfast Food. This scientific and choice food is made of pure, fresh Malt and the choicest of Canadian Wheat. Malt Breakfast Food is partially predigested, contains no unchanged starch, it is delicious and appetizing. The ablest food experts, after the most trying tests and experiments, fully recognize the value of Malt Breakfast Food for the morning meal. Thousands after one trial of Malt Breakfast Food, have quickly and gladly given up oatmeal and other grain foods that taxed digestion. If you are not yet a user of Malt Breakfast Food, ask your Grocer about it; he will tell you it has no equal.

"PLEASANT PLACES"

CHRISTIAN MINISTRY IDEAL PLACE OF CONSECRATED USEFULNESS.

NATURE SOOTHES THE LONELY

What the Preacher Learned of Contentment in Apparently Unpleasant Places From a Woman Living in the Backwoods—Rule Applied to the Preacher's Calling.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Canada, in the year 1903, by William Bailey, of Toronto, at the Dept. of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, June 7.—In this sermon the preacher sets forth with enthusiasm the delights of the Christian ministry, and the opportunities it offers the graduates of our learned institutions as the ideal life of consecrated usefulness. The text is Psalms xvi, 6, "The lines are fallen unto me in pleasant places."

Different occupations often imply different enjoyments. All varieties of flowers do not thrive equally well under the same colored glasses. The amusements which would be exhilaration and restful relaxation for the physician may be drudgery and irritation for the merchant. The owls and the bats turn their days into nights and their nights into days. The eagles and the hawks do not circle about in the heavens unless they can heat their feathers by the flaming fires of the sun. The inhabitant of one home may be deaf and blind to the pleasures surrounding another residence.

In the backwoods I best learned this interesting lesson. With my family, I was spending a summer vacation in the country. In a rowboat, far from a railroad station, I was tracing the bendings and windings of a little river. Suddenly, at a turn of the stream, we came to a small house nestling under the protecting branches of the tall trees. I found there a woman living practically alone. She had no children. All day long her husband was off to work. I said to her: "This is an awful place to live! You must be lonely and heart sick with no companionship." "Oh, no," she answered. "I am never alone. I have hundreds of friends who call and talk to me every day. Do you see that little nest just at the end of my porch? Well, last spring the mother bird came here as a bride and asked me if she could build her home there, and I said 'Yes.' Then she talked and chattered on all the time she was building it. She brought in her husband and introduced me to him. She told me when the eggs were hatched. She is one of my friends. Then just over there under that bank a muskrat has his home and is raising his family. He comes out every little while and blinks at me and talks in the sign language. Then there are my friends the wild flowers and my friends the chickens and my friends the fish, which I feed at the dock. Then the river itself is a friend of mine. It has a language of murmurs and gurgles to which I listen, and when I get tired and weary the young man goes for me. Oh, no; do not pity me for being alone! My enjoyments are perhaps your enjoyments, but they are many, very many. I would not exchange my life for that of any one I know." Happy woman that! Happy because she was in the place where she could work for Christ in any way the young pastor directs. It means that his individual personal influence is doubled, trebled, quadrupled—aye, a hundredfold increased—by the consecrated band of workers who welcome him into his new charge. It means that by the power of his Christian collaborators working with him and for him he can in time absolutely dominate a whole region for good.

The gospel ministry is a profession whose members are treated with respect and universal kindness. How much respect! The very lowest and most despised are generally greeted at their approach. When the minister comes around the blasphemer's lips are closed, the lewd story is untold, the evil thought is unexpressed. When the Catholic priest on an errand of mercy enters the lowest dive every head uncovers and every cursing tongue is stilled.

How with kindness? Because from the very moment you step into it there are scores and hundreds of people who will do everything in their power to make your life happy. When installed in a charge the church reception will show you how your friends you have already welcomed you are. When your baby is sick there are always many sympathizers to come around and bring the flowers and, if necessary, help in nursing. When the autumnal fruits arrive there are the tokens of love in gifts of jellies and apples. There are the Christmas presents of chairs and other knickknacks. These gifts may not have much money value, but they show the true beatings of the hearts of a loving and sympathetic people. An aged reformer of England when dying was asked what was the greatest want of this world. He answered, "sympathy." The true gospel minister rarely feels the need of this gift. He has the sympathy of the people in his church work. He finds sympathy, heartfelt sympathy, wherever he goes. Know that there are certain churches which were started in fensh rows and are now contemptible churches and have ill treated their ministers for generations. But these mean churches are the exceptions—the rare exceptions.

The Christian ministry is a profession in which the members are shielded from many of the temptations that confront men in other walks of life. Richard Baxter once declared that the minister had to face the greatest of all daily temptations. He lived in an exceptional period, and I do not believe he would have said so had he been living in this day. Temptations came to the pulpit, but not with the same virulence and bitterness as they assail the pew. The gospel

as these, which make the acquisition of a fortune appear in comparison low and sordid? Apart from the rewards that God gives to the faithful minister, there is a joy in the self surrender, in the consecration of our whole lives to Christ, who laid down his life for us.

The true soldier does not think of money, the mere question of money, when he surrenders his life to the service of his country. In all probability he will never have anything to live on but a mere pittance of a salary. Yet he willingly dons the soldier's uniform. He willingly promises to suffer and starve and, if need be, to die for his country's good. While promising to make this sacrifice he feels happy in the resolve. Cannot the minister in the same way feel the exhilaration of a noble consecration? I know that the compensations of the gospel minister cannot be estimated by the standard of mere money. I know there are many men preaching who by work in the pulpit who if they had entered the law or a mercantile life would have an annual income of five ten times the income that they receive as ministers. But does not the joy of giving your whole life to the service of Jesus Christ bring some rewards higher than money? Does not the thought that you are trying to save men and comfort men and bring them to the Saviour whether you are standing by the opened casket or by the sick bed or on the street or in the pulpit give you transcendent and at times almost overwhelming joys?

That these spiritual rewards are real and satisfying is demonstrated by the fact that the ministers are the only class of men who, as a rule, want their sons to follow in their own footsteps and their daughters to marry men of their own profession. If you go to an average lawyer and ask him what he would like his sons to be he answers, "Almost anything rather than a lawyer;" to a physician, anything but a doctor; to a newspaper man, anything but an editor; to a merchant, and you will often find him struggling to get his boys to leave the family boys a college education for entrance into some professional career. But a consecrated minister invariably wants his sons to enter the gospel ministry. If you ask your pastor this question, "What would you like your son to be?" he will in all probability answer, "I would like him to be a minister. If he becomes a minister I do not want him to be a man made, but a God made, minister. But if the Holy Spirit should ever work upon his heart I think the happiest day of my life would be when I could hear him preach in a Christian pulpit. May God give me this joy."

But the joy of self surrender is not the only reward. The gospel ministry affords more opportunities for usefulness than any other profession. Every true man wants to make the most of his earthly life. If he has ten talents he wants to use them where they will be most effective; if he has only one talent he wants to make that one talent useful. Where can a consecrated, educated young man have more influence for good than in the Christian ministry? When the young man graduates from the theological seminary he immediately takes his place at the head of a country or city church. What does that mean? Simply this: The young man immediately becomes the leader of a consecrated band of Christian workers, who are ready to work far Christ in any way the young pastor directs. It means that his individual personal influence is doubled, trebled, quadrupled—aye, a hundredfold increased—by the consecrated band of workers who welcome him into his new charge. It means that by the power of his Christian collaborators working with him and for him he can in time absolutely dominate a whole region for good.

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Do you not know that the kidneys must be kept in good working condition or you cannot be well? That delay in this case is very dangerous? That the standard remedy for disordered kidneys is Bu-Ju? Why not use it at once? All druggists sell Bu-Ju in box of Fifty Pills Fifty Cents. Reject all substitutes.

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pel minister by his official position is under the influence of good associates. He has surrounding him some of the best men and women who are inhabitants of the community in which he lives. These Christians are not only praying for his work, but also for him. We all believe in the power of prayer. Is there to be no direct result upon the minister's life on account of this spiritual association? When I entered college two or three different secret societies wanted me to join their organizations. I was composed of men notorious for their dissipation. They were drinkers, card players, carousers. Another was a poorer society financially, but was composed for the most part of noble Christian boys. I said to myself: "I cannot afford to place myself in a position where I may be surrounded by men who drink and gamble. I will join the society which is poorer financially, but whose spiritual members will lift me up instead of dragging me down." The consecrated gospel preacher in the same way is always surrounded by good men and women and not by bad. He cannot if he would associate with evil companions or go to questionable amusements or desecrate the Sabbath. If he did he would be immediately debarred from his pulpit ministrations. Therefore, my young friend, you should desire to enter the gospel ministry for these purifying and holy associations that will lift you up instead of dragging you down.

The gospel minister has the same temptations as other men. Why, that is absurd. I do not believe I am what I am because I am stronger than other men. I believe I am what I am because God has surrounded me by praying men and women and hemmed me in with noble influences and bound me hand and foot with the golden manacles of their petitions. If these holy associates should be taken away from my life I would tremble for what the results might be. My young friend, if God calls you to be a lawyer or doctor or legislator or police captain or merchant go ahead and be what he intends you to be. He will give you strength to resist any temptations that may come in your way if you will only ask him. But if he calls you to be a Christian minister and you deliberately turn a deaf ear to that call I tremble in reference to your future. I tremble for your spiritual life when you have to face the temptations that beset the average man in the outside world. I tremble when you shall not have the guarding, guiding, protecting influence of praying men about you, such as surrounds the average life of the Christian minister.

I have preached this sermon, showing the joys, the spiritual safeguards and the infinite usefulness of the gospel ministry, for two distinct reasons: The first, there never was a greater need than at the present time for young men to enter the gospel pulpit. A few years ago the capitalist, the statesman, the merchant prince and leading lawyers considered it an honor to sit in the staid chairs of our great cities. Now, for the most part, these positions are despised by the intellectual and financial leaders and are filled with professional politicians and men who are weaklings and often dishonest. Once there was a time when the greatest honor that could come to a family was the honor of a son dedicating his life to the gospel ministry. Now the current of popular opinion is running counter to this line of noble service. Our strong young men, instead of entering the pulpit, are giving their lives to law, to merchandising, to railroads, to electrical sciences. Who are to fill the future pulpits of America? "Give us men!" cry our theological professors. Their classes are growing smaller year by year. "Give us men!" cry the churches. "We cannot get the right kind of men for our pulpits." "Give us men!" cry the synodical missionaries. "The harvest is ripe, but the laborers are too few." It is all nonsense for some of our religious writers to declare that the reason our theological students are becoming less and less in number year by year is because we are getting quality instead of quantity. The reason our seminaries are becoming depleted is because the young men who ought to enter the ministry refuse to come. Men! Men! We want men! We need men for the gospel pulpits, to save the sinful world from the altar of Christian ministry.

—Humors feed on humors—the sooner you get rid of them the better — Hood's Sarsaparilla is the medicine to take.

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WHEN BOYS WERE MEN

By JOHN HABBERTON,
Author of "Helen's Babies," "George Washington," Etc.

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Continued From Saturday Last.

CHAPTER V. THINGS SLOW AND LIVELY.

WITHIN a few days our company was organized, and we recruits were gathered into tents of our own. But we continued to be thoroughly miserable. The cavalry camp seemed such a shiftless, do nothing place for all who were not recruits that I thought seriously of writing a private letter to President Lincoln suggesting that he should have this large and lazy body of men go out and kill some rebels or do something else that would help end the war. It seemed to me that the men I saw lounging about me could not possibly be the same who had been all the talk of the post when the Ninety-ninth was there.

We recruits did very little lounging. We were drilled pretty steadily in the use of a saber, a weapon which did not feel or act anything like we had supposed. For days it seemed too heavy and clumsy for me ever to use to any purpose, and I doubted whether I ever should be able to injure the Confederacy or defend myself by any of the



I beheld an odd spectacle.

thrusts, points or cuts of the manual of arms. I told Cloyne so one day, and he replied:

"That's the reason you're being taught. There'd be nonsense in teaching you if you already knew how."

The regiment—that is, the new companies—had no horses, and we Sumner boys would feel very dismal when we saw the older companies mount and go off on a scouting trip, as they did at least once a week, while we, instead, were marched out to drill or set to work on the stables, which were so many and large that it seemed they never would be finished. There were 12 of them, and each was more than 800 feet long and required 100 thick 10 foot posts, which had to be cut in the forest, besides hundreds of smaller ones for the roof and to divide the stalls. Many of the men made up their minds while this work was going on that a soldier's life was a dog's life, and they proved their sincerity by acting like dogs—growling, snarling, skulking and fighting.

During this wretched experience of cavalry life my spirits were strengthened frequently by observing the imperturbable manner of Hamilton, listening to Cloyne's sensible comments on whatever occurred and admiring the loyal spirit of little Brainerd, to whom whatever the government did through any of its officials seemed entirely right. Whenever my mind was troubled because I didn't understand the full meaning of everything that was done or left undone Brainerd would remind me that if I knew everything about the war I probably wouldn't be a private soldier, but general of the army or perhaps president of the United States. "Leave something, a little something, to the colonel or the war department or at least the president," Brainerd would say. "If you could do and manage everything, as you seem to wish, the higher officials wouldn't have anything to do but draw their pay, don't you see?"

There was some truth in this, and such a remark would generally pacify me for a few hours. I think, however, that I got most comfort out of my spurs and the joy I anticipated for the time when I should have a horse and tickle his flanks. My father had never allowed one of his horses to be touched with a spur—my experience with old Rover was unknown to him—so there was a pleasure in store for me. And what spurs they were! I had brought them from New York. They were "Mexicans," the wheels nearly three inches in diameter, with points as long as a shingle nail, and they gave out a bell-like jingle as I walked, which was such sweet music to my ear that I never was without them. I even wore them to bed, for, as no one removed any of his clothing when lying down for the night on the floor of his tent, where was the use in taking off one's spurs?

One night this question was answered to some extent. Our tent was round, and the 15 men who lived in it slept with heads toward the outside and feet to the center. By early mo-

rember the nights were so cold that a man needed a blanket as well as his uniform to keep him warm. Several recruits who admired my spurs had purchased others as much like them as possible of the regimental sutler or storekeeper, and they wore them continually. One evening after our tentful had enjoyed a private supper of fricassee goose, purchased from a colored woman, we all lay down peacefully to sleep. Whether the geese—there were two of them—were underdone or too rich for men whose ordinary supper was dry bread and sauce of dried apples I don't know, but some of us were affected in our dreams very much like small children after Christmas dinner and unlimited candy. How the trouble began I do not know, but I awoke from a dream of being heavily shackled in a rebel dungeon to find a terrible uproar and struggle going on in the tent, which was as black as Egypt during the plague of darkness. To make matters worse, the most serious part of my dream seemed still in operation, for I could not liberate my feet when I tried to crawl away from the center.

"What blanked cuss has been tying our feet together?" roared one man.

"Let go of my blanket," shouted another, "or I'll break your head!"

"You're a nice one to talk," said a third, "when it's you that's making all the trouble!"

Meanwhile I, who had just awoke and didn't know anything about the difficulty, was being dragged one way and another by my feet, so I raised my own voice and complained of unfair treatment.

The din awoke the first sergeant, one of the only two noncommissioned officers yet appointed for our company, and he opened the tent flap and roared: "Keep quiet here or I'll send you all to the guardhouse!"

"I'd be greatly obliged, sergeant," said Brainerd plaintively, "if you'd send me there right away, if only to get out of this frightful snarl!"

"Strike a light," said the sergeant. Hamilton, who always carried matches, scratched one and lighted the candle, which was in a socket on the tent pole; then, as I struggled to a sitting posture, I beheld an odd spectacle. Nearly all the men in the tent seemed bound together by the feet by blankets or held down by blankets stretched tightly across their legs. After each man had investigated for himself a little while it appeared that the men with Mexican spurs, like all the others, had been tossing uneasily in their sleep, all on account of the goose supper, and had worked the point of their spurs through the blankets over their feet. As the blankets greatly overlapped one another at the center, a spur as often as not had contracted an entangling alliance with some other fellow's blanket, and the harder the wearer tried in his sleep to free himself, tossing and straining, the worse became the misery.

"Unloose yourselves!" said the sergeant.

"Unloose thunder!" shouted a big ex-drawman from New York. "You can't unloose a tie till you find the end, and the ends of these blankets are all inside somewhere."

"Be jabbers," grunted an Irishman, "be jabbers some spalpeen has stole the ends and tuk 'em away!"

We picked and pulled and tugged and lost our tempers, and the few men who weren't in the tangle drew out of the crowd and laughed and jeered. Finally one desperate man drew his pocket-knife and began to cut himself loose. The others followed his example, and after five minutes of hard work we were free, with an immense heap of woolen rags in the center of the tent and a hard tuft on each spur to tell how the wretchedness began.

"No spurs in bed hereafter," said the captain, who had come over to see the fun and was nearly choking in an effort to keep down his laughter and his dignity. It took an hour of time next day to get the fragments of blanket from my spur wheels, and I wasn't helped by the fellows who sat around and said I was to blame for the whole row, for no one would have bought those infernal spurs if I hadn't set the example.

CHAPTER VI. AT LAST.

ONE night as we were falling asleep just after caps the first sergeant came to our tent and said:

"All men turn out to draw revolvers and ammunition. The whole regiment starts on scout right after breakfast in the morning. The horses will reach camp tonight."

And that glorious, soul thrilling order was delivered in as careless tones as if the sergeant had merely come in for a man to carry wood for the cook. I made up my mind that the sergeant was not the man for his place and that the captain showed himself unfit for his business by appointing such a man.

Nevertheless I hurried to the sergeant's tent, and my soul thrilled with patriotic joy as I saw the great wooden box full of revolvers of the heaviest caliber. I knew something about revolvers, my father having invented one and allowed me to help him in

some of his experiments. I mentally made the calculation right there that if each man in the regiment fired only one shot at close quarters, which is all the revolver is fit for in war, there would be about 1,000 fewer effective men in the Confederate army by the time we returned.

Besides the revolver each man received a holster, to be worn at the belt, a cartridge box and a box for percussion caps, for this was before the days of metallic cartridges. When the sergeant began to issue ammunition, however, his language suddenly became unfit for publication, for the department quartermaster, who was 30 or 40 miles away, had by mistake sent carbine cartridges, which, of course, were far too large for revolvers.

The sergeant reported the fact to the captain, while big Pat Callahan, of whom I had seen as little as possible, recalled old times by saying it was "all the governor's fault, an' if the governor's brains was turned into gunpowder there wouldn't be enough to blow it to"—perdition. The captain used language which proved that he was not a member of the church, but suddenly he dived into the big box in which the pistols had come and drew forth a bullet mold.

"Does any one here know how to load revolvers with loose ammunition?" he asked.

"Aye, aye, sir," said Cloyne, touching his hat.

"I, too," said I.

"Good!" said the captain. "You three break up carbine cartridges, make a fire, remold the bullets and load all the pistols. Six shots apiece will be better than none. Sergeant, collect the revolvers."

Then the men returned to their tents, more than half of them joining big Pat Callahan in cursing the government. Hamilton and I began breaking cartridges, while Cloyne started a fire near the cookhouse and looked for something in which to melt the lead. After much searching he settled on one of the cook's frying pans. Then he had to boil the bullets in water to get the grease from them, so an hour passed before we had any new bullets.

That job of loading pistols hung on amazingly. Some of the cylinders did not work well, so we had to "nurse" them, for it would never do for any man to be without a pistol in the face of the enemy. I became so sleepy that I had to place myself to keep awake. Once in awhile Cloyne did not close the mold tightly before pouring the lead, so the balls would be a little too

amazingly. Some of the cylinders did not work well, so we had to "nurse" them, for it would never do for any man to be without a pistol in the face of the enemy. I became so sleepy that I had to place myself to keep awake. Once in awhile Cloyne did not close the mold tightly before pouring the lead, so the balls would be a little too



Down beside me came Mick McTwy.

large to fit the cylinders, and we tried to make them smaller by scraping the sides with our pocketknives. Daylight began to dawn, and still 20 or more revolvers remained unloaded. Revellie blew, the captain came to look on, spoke impatiently and then said we were doing very well. Breakfast sounded, and the men got not only their breakfast, but three days' rations to pack in their haversacks. Still we had some unloaded pistols. Then one man after another came up and told about the horses and made me almost wild with anticipation and fear, the latter because they said each man was allowed to select his horse, so what would be left for us but the poorest nags of the hundred?

Finally the last revolver was charged. I went at a double quick pace to the cookhouse for my breakfast and rations. The latter consisted of hard tack and a great piece of pork. How was I to put that lump of fat into my haversack? I had not even a bit of paper, much less a saucer or box. I settled the matter by throwing it away. Fat pork was disgusting stuff anyhow. Then, eating as I ran, I hurried to the stable.

The stable orderly looked at me, grinned most offensively and pointed to the only horse that remained. I went into the stall to look at him, but got out again just in time to save myself from a kick. There was no time to be lost, for most of the men had already mounted and were being cursed into some sort of line in the company street.

"Fall in on the extreme left!" roared the captain. I obeyed orders, being near there already. A mounted sergeant was already there, but he was not there a moment later. He went to the hospital with a compound fracture of the lower leg, caused by the hoofs of my horse, and he never saw active service again.

As we sat there and were again brought to some semblance of line, the captain remembered that he had not yet appointed his full complement of noncommissioned officers. The company was entitled to eight sergeants and eight corporals, of whom only five sergeants had been designated, and one of these had been sent to the rear by my horse. Of corporals we had none.

"Who loaded those pistols?" asked the captain.

"Cloyne, Hamilton and Frost," replied the first sergeant.

"And Brainerd," said I from the left.

"Cloyne," said the captain, "you will act as sergeant; Hamilton, sergeant—and commissary; Frost?"

How did my jacket buttons succeed in holding in my heart during that glorious second of anticipation? I forgot every annoyance and disappointment of the past. Military ability, even if only displayed in loading revolvers, was to be recognized and rewarded. The captain was a splendid fellow. I wanted to order three cheers for him at once, but just then a familiar grating voice rose from the center of the line.

"I was promised to be sergeant myself. Didn't I recruit sixteen men?"

"So you did, McTwyne," said the captain, looking at the ruffian a moment before he spoke. "Well, you shall be the remaining sergeant. Frost, first corporal; Brainerd, second corporal!"

The captain continued through the list of corporals, and my heart sank. "I was better to be corporal than private, but to have had my expected honor snatched from me by some one else, and that somebody Mick McTwyne—to have Mick for my official superior! Oh, it put my spirits to flight, and some of my patriotism tried to go with them."

"Sergeant McTwyne to his post!" shouted the captain.

Down beside me came Mick McTwyne. Oh, if he had but been there when I first arrived and his leg instead of the other sergeant's had been broken by my horse! Still he was there now, and so was my horse. I could hope.

From the parade ground, where the colonel and adjutant sat mounted, a bugle blew the "assembly," the signal for forming line.

"Attention!" the captain roared. "Sergeant Cloyne, front! You will command the third platoon. From the right count fours."

"One, two, three, four; one, two, three, four," ran down the line in rapid succession.

"Forward!" blew the colonel's bugler. "Fours right, march!" shouted the captain. "To the left, march!"

We obeyed orders as well as we could according to the tactics in which we had been drilled on foot. Between the tops of the tents we could see the other companies filing out of their respective streets and forming column in the road in front of camp. There was some trouble and a great deal of profanity, which began to seem an army necessity, as different captains endeavored to take place in column according to seniority and were hindered by other captains whose lines of march crossed their own. Some of the men in the newer companies got dreadfully mixed up and made a lot of trouble before they were set to rights, for they were not accustomed to horses, much less to riding. Finally, however, the whole force was in columns of fours in the road, and when the adjutant, learning this by galloping down the flanks, signaled the colonel, the latter had his bugler once more sound "Forward!"

"Forward!" repeated the bugle of each of the 12 companies.

"Forward!" shouted each captain. With a confused trample of horses' hoofs, clank of sabers, rattle of carbines, jingle of spurs, a jumble of "Whoa!" "Git up!" "G'long!" and "Durn ye!" from the recruits and in a great halo of dust the regiment was off.

And yet—a regiment two-thirds of whose men had never seen their horses until that morning and half of whose recruits had never before been on horseback, who had to have their pistols loaded for them and who had never been drilled together nor taught even the simplest company movements on horseback!

Well, 'twas the way with hundreds of other regiments during the earlier years of the war, and 'twas nobody's fault apparently. As a nation we could bring men together faster than we could arm and drill them. Fortunately for us, our neighbors at the south were having the same ill luck.

Continued on Monday Next.

CRUEL FATHER

"If these are the facts in the case—and I think they are, from the source I got them—there is every reason why the police should step in and make things as warm for the father as the father did for the son," remarked a citizen to a Planet reporter yesterday.

It seems a young lad on Harvey St. was found out by his father, through the truant officer, to be playing truant from school. The father took the young lad into a room apart from his mother and gave him a very severe thrashing, leaving many black and blue streaks. The lad was very vociferous and the neighborhood was alarmed, also the boy's mother, but when she attempted to stop the whipping her "better half" is said to have threatened to strike her.

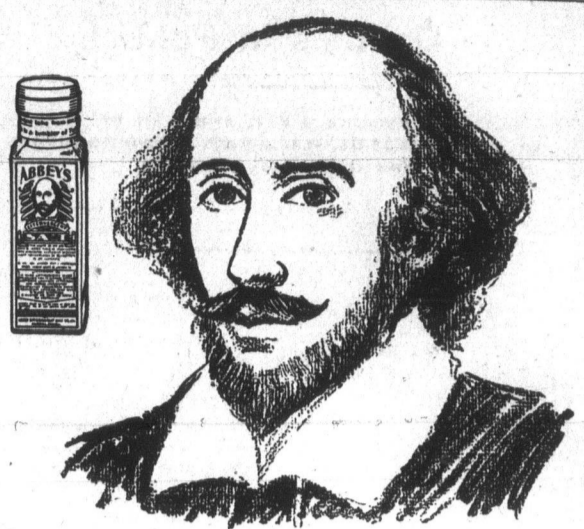
The neighbors said nothing, but a few days later the boy again played hockey, and someone put him "next" that his father knew, and naturally the boy kept scarce of home.

The father intimated in the meantime that he'd half kill the boy when he did turn up. All the boy had for supper that night was a good appetite, and he couldn't stand it any longer, so got home in time to see his dad waiting for him. Before, however, there was time for anything to be doing in the fanning (not electric) line the neighbors, about 15 or 20 strong, stepped in, and if there was to be any whipping done they said they were going to be mixed up in it.

"The boy was pardoned," concluded the speaker.

—A Skin That Burns with eczema is not only unsightly but a weariness to the flesh. In such cases faithfully use Weaver's Syrup internally and Weaver's Cerate externally. They always cure.

The way to do a great deal of work is to be continually doing a little.



This is the poet, the playwright, the seer,
Known the world over as William Shakespeare;
His verse is as sweet as the song of the lark:
He now plays the role of the Abbey Trade Mark.

IN ENGLAND, Abbey's Salt has been a household remedy for many years and this old English trade mark, the head of Shakespeare, has now become familiar the world over.

ABBEY'S SALT has stood the test of time and still holds the first place as a gentle and effective aperient, curing all stomach troubles. Always look for this trade mark.

Abbey's Effervescent Salt
regulates the Bowels and prevents disease.

Marmalade Jar
\$2.50
A substantial evidence of Diamond Hall's marvelous value offerings.

Bohemian Glass Jar
Sterling Silver Top

No. 100—Price \$2.50
(Express prepaid to any address)

A large number other special value articles are handily illustrated in our new Wedding Gift Guide. Write for a copy and it will be forwarded at once free of cost.

RYRIE BROS.
JEWELERS
118, 120, 122 and 124
Yonge St., Toronto

NOTICE

No person with a house or other building over one story high should be without a good ladder. You should have them for

**FIRE PROTECTION,
CLEANING OUT RAFTERS,
TROUGHES,
PAINTING,
CLEANING WINDOWS, &c.**

Call and inspect the Famous
WAGGONER EXTENSION LADDER.

For sale by
**Office King St. T. O. O'Rourke
Opp P.O. Chatham**

Horses Wanted.

Until further notice, HAROLD W. SMITH, of Toronto, will be at Wm. Gray & Co. Factory . .

EVERY SATURDAY
to purchase horses. The highest cash prices will be paid.

NOW READY FOR New Business—More Business—Better Business

Having our new mill machinery fully adjusted we are now prepared to offer our customers **Beaver Flour** better than ever before.

Farmers can now get their chopping done to their entire satisfaction as heretofore and with the greatest despatch.

Call and inspect our new plant. It will convince you that we have the equipment and facilities to turn out all products to the entire satisfaction of the most particular.

WHEAT WANTED. Highest prices paid.

Buy **Beaver Flour.** It is the cheapest because the best.

The T. H. TAYLOR CO., Limited
Cor. William and Colborne Sts.

Simmons Watch Chains....

Are gold filled, solid gold outside. You cannot tell them from all gold chains unless you cut the links—except by the difference in price. A fine assortment in the newest patterns is here at the

SIGN OF BIG CLOCK.

A. A. JORDAN

FOUND GUILTY

Of keeping a large and up-to-date stock of Builders' Hardware, Paints, Oil, Glass, Lawn Mowers etc.

We are acknowledged leaders in Painting, Decorating and Paper Hanging. A fresh coat of our fresh paint will add greatly to the appearance and value of your property.

Fly time is coming. Protect your wife and family from these pests by giving us your order for screens. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Lumber, lath, and shingles always on hand. Give us a call!

SAND and GRAVEL

Having the tug "Vick" and a sand scow, I am prepared to enter into contracts for the supply of sand and gravel at lowest prices. Apply to,

Capt. V. Robinson.

Joe Dabbles in Politics

Thinks He Will Become a Grit and "Get in" With the Powers that Be—Has a Rather Poor Opinion of Gamey—Was up Against the Game.

"Any guy's a duffer what ain't a Grit these days."

Joe gave vent to this heterodox utterance in The Planet sanctum the other day, as he smoked one of the sporting editor's imported Spanish gold-tipped cigarettes and perused the colored supplement of a Yankee Sunday journal.

"Didn't know politics were one of your specialties, Joe," quoth the somewhat startled listener.

"No more they was," the shiner replied, "but lately I've been interested in hearin' a lot of guys talk foolishness 'bout this Gamey business. Now I've been lookin' inter their matter fer myself and I've totalled up er few conclusions which is fyled away fer future reference, as the lawyers say."

"Say, I guess youse has been around er bit. Ever see those fellers what follows up the circus and big shows? Youse know what guys I mean, the sharpers what works the shell game and de loaded dice. And youse watch the suckers er comin', all spruced up with er heavenly smile er confidence—all of 'em goin' ter skin der sharp guys at their own game. Its funny ter watch their difference in 'em afore and after takin'."

"One time I sees er bright young feller come erlong with er look er joy and keenness. He looked er bit spruced up and ter-date and he were er bit smooth himself. I says ter myself, 'That guy's on. He don't buck up 'gainst no man's own game or de loaded dice.' And I was surprised when I seed he'd bit. 'Bout half an hour after I sees that feller lookin' as though he's just come through ther threshin' machine. Say, every time they talks erbout Gamey I thinks er that guy."

"Gamey musta kinder thought he could play that there Ross-Sullivan and Stratton conbarnation at their own game—and that's where he fooled himself. It's no good me tryin' ter skin Bill Boyd outer his pile on er card shuffle. Others fellers er tried that and been sorry fer it. And that's where Gamey missed his grip. He thought he'd turn a trick on that gang er guys what is past masters at their skin game. They stacked the cards and give Gamey the Boyd shuffle and he were all in 'parently. That Sullivan, Ross and Stratton gang are the goods on a crooked deal. They's been at it too long fer a greenhorn like Gamey. They's been at the business fer a long time and any game what can put all over the people and get away with it like 'em ain't no meat fer greenhorns at the game. That's why I tells youse that any guy's a duffer what ain't a Grit these days."

"Then a feller gets in on ther graft, does er little forgettin' once in er while or swearin' er few things he ain't quire sure of—and the old guys what calls 'emselves judges and is tipped off with er few thousand dollar erpointments fer their kids what would otherwise be shinin' shoes at 10 cents per, rolls ther eyes to the heavens and says as solemn and beautiful as yer please, 'I can find no fault in him.'"

"Now I calls that er genuine graft and I wants ter ring in." "Then you are going to become a Grit, Joe?" the shiner was asked. "Why shouldn't I? I've got ther qualifications—a keen forgettery and a keen appetite fer er fat soft snape and get in on ther grafts with the judges and the rest er the gang. It's er better spec. selling timber limits than shinin' shoes."

"Getting Together"

Heart to Heart Talks with Onthamites—Some Plain Talk About Choir Giggling—Some of the Shams One Runs Up Against.

CHOIR GIGGLING.

This city is very highly favored along musical lines. Perhaps there is no other city in Ontario where there are so many finished musicians, where the church-goers pay as much in dollars and cents for their music, as in the Maple City. Many of the musicians and singers engaged are not by any means amateurs, but professionals with more than a local reputation. So it is no wonder that the music furnished by our choirs is very much above the average; and yet, competent as the choir leaders and organists are, and talented as many of the vocalists are, the service of song in the churches is often marred by those in the seats and thoughtless members of the choirs through conspicuous giggling and talking. This is not probably confined to any one choir, but is to a certain extent true of all. The choir giggler is, as a rule, usually found among the class who seek to attract attention through loud talking and the wearing of cheap jewelry and tawdry finery. Less of this should be found, especially in our church choirs.

SHAMS.

According to Webster, there are many other kinds of shams besides pillow shams. In one of his definitions he says that a sham is 'an imposture, or something that deceives or pretends to be what it really is not.'

As an example of a sham we might cite the case of the "professor," who visits our city periodically to read heads, cure corns, treat scapls, cure all manner of diseases by prayer and the laying on of hands, selling cheap jewelry, etc. These men are always self-styled professors.

While thoughtful people give them a wide berth, it is marvellous how

many supporters they have among people who are supposed to have ordinary common sense, who will part with their good money for whatever the so-called professor may say he has for sale.

An example of this was given some years ago by one of our selling professors, who, after selling a number of tin watches to a number of people on the market square, threw out a line, telling each man who had purchased a watch to catch it, and, after asking if they had all caught on, said that it was the biggest string of "suckers" he had ever caught. He then whipped up his horse and left his customers sadder but much wiser.

But shams are not always confined to strangers. Every town and city has its list. There are shams among the medical practitioners, who pretend to greater skill than their fellows, and who possess many of the essentials of quacks; whose cures are always heralded by their admiring friends—nature, of course, does nothing in the restoration to health, and the physician does it all. The quiet, thoughtful, professional man is left in his office to read his books and furnish his mind while the braggart, the quack, the sham, is sought by the gullible public, who are willing to pour their hard-earned money into the hands of a man who gives nothing in return, furnishing many illustrations of the truth spoken by P. T. Barnum when he said, "The people like to be humbugged."

Then there is the religious sham—to go to church, to pray long and loud, to be able to argue learnedly on the different creeds and dogmas of the various churches, to be ready at all times to admonish a brother, to find fault with all other professing Christians. This is the standard of excellence usually attained to by the religious sham. To be kindly disposed, to be easy to get along with, to be charitably inclined, to be generous to a fault—this is not part of the life of a religious sham. To put their money in a bank and have the preacher live on a starvation salary, to carp and criticize at the good deeds worn by the minister or his wife—these are the excuses generally given by the pious sham for not contributing largely to the running expenses of the church. Evidently, to the mind of the religious sham, "the wine and the milk and the gospel grace," are without money and without price, and he also expects that the vessels in which these are carried should be furnished for nothing.

Away with such frauds. According to the real teaching of the church, "Pure religion and undefiled before God and the Father, is this: to visit the fatherless and the widow in their afflictions and to keep himself unspotted from the world."

Measured by this standard, what perfect shams some outwardly religious people seem to be.

GRAVEL ON STREETS

Thos. Martin, of the firm of Thos. Martin & Son, remarked this morning as follows:—

"A great mistake is being made in the way the gravel is being put on the streets. A little gravel here and a little gravel there will do no good. One street should be selected and, as far as it can be done, this street should be covered with gravel. If only one block can be done a year, let that block be done. Look at Colborne St. where the Lake Erie put that gravel. It is one of the best streets in the city."

"There is another defect in the judgment of the Board of Works. They are putting the gravel on Emma St. instead of putting it on one of the leading streets, where traffic is heavier and the traffic from the country would be benefited."

.. SATCHEL OF THE SATELLITE..

I guess June is trying to play a freeze out.

I think the ham in that Sandwich was Chat-ham.

I have decided not to go to another circus till next Thursday.

One would expect hotel keepers to be sort of booze(m) friends.

Blame is something that nobody is willing to take for nothing.

The Sandwich was too much for the Chatham footballers to chew.

As usual, safe breakers and burglars visited Hamilton with the circus.

In connection with the circus, you generally find the best things all in the ring.

It couldn't possibly have been the same judges who kalsomined the Grit sign just a year ago.

I don't know anything about bitulithic pavement, but it can't be any worse than cobble stone.

Between Anarchists and revolutionists, I don't think that this King job is conducive to longevity.

They have a more effective way of getting rid of bad rulers in Serbia than they have in Ontario.

The lazy man got the bounce and his employer remarked that the laborer was worthy of his fire.

Judging by some city lots, the owners are raising burdock for the Mayor's flower garden prize.

While you are away seeing the circus parade, you may have a little worse than cobble stone.

That William street pavement should not be rushed. The shock might be too much for the residents.

When Sheridan wrote the "School for Scandal" he must have had a premonition as to what Ross in power would be.

I don't blame people with such names as Karagorevitch, Ghenshies, Ljubowmir, Kalvies, etc., for starting a revolution.

The circus is coming and I would like to warn my enemies that there is no use going up against a stacked deck. You can't beat the fakers at their own game.

There is a man in a Baltimore

OPEN SECRETS

The truth lies round about us, all too closely to be sought, So open to our vision that 'Tis hidden to our thought.

We know not what the glories Of the grass, the flower, may be; We needs must struggle for the sight Of what we always see.

Waiting for storms and whirlwinds, And to have a sign appear, We deem not God is speaking in The still, small voice we hear.

In reasoning proud, blind leaders of The blind, through life we go, And do not know the things we see, Nor see the things we know.

Single and indivisible, We pass from change to change, Familiar with the strangest things, And with familiar, strange.

We make the light through which we see The light, and make the dark; To hear the lark sing, we must be At heaven's gate with the lark.

—Alice Carey.

Feet Swollen, Could Not Walk.

"I have had Rheumatism for two years, principally in the legs, and the disease was aggravated by my work, which necessitated standing up all day. About six weeks ago I was particularly badly affected; my legs and feet were swollen up so that I could hardly put my shoes on. I secured a vial of Munyon's Rheumatism Cure, and it was wonderful the relief I obtained. The swelling is all gone, and I have not suffered a bit since. I am cured."—J. B. Robinson, 55 Clarence street, Ottawa.

Your druggist will recommend Munyon's Rheumatism Cure; ask him about it. Only 50c a vial.

Think of all the ills from which you are exempt, and it will aid you to bear patiently those which you may now suffer.

INTERESTED

"I saw in last Saturday's Planet, in the supplement," remarked Warren Lambert to a Planet reporter the other day, "an account of the great fire of '54. I remember the fire quite distinctly. It was a terrific one. Fires were quite frequent in those days."

"That fire was bad for me," continued the genial "pop" man, "as I had engaged, the night of the fire (which occurred at twelve o'clock) to go to work next morning at the 'Advertiser' printing office, but never got the job, as the place was burned down that night."

"Thos. Ireland, who ran it, never started the paper again, but Mr. Vosburg continued it under the name of the Advertiser. Mr. Ireland went to Wallaceburg."

The Days of Auld Lang Syne

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

From The Planet files of 50 years ago, from Aug. 29th to Oct. 11th, 1854.

K. Urquhart advertises a grocery business.

On Tuesday the 29, John McKeough was married to Miss Jane Dolson.

There seems to have been plenty of breweries in Chatham at this time.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Dolson to Frederick Serens, is recorded.

The marriage, also, of Henry Richards to Miss Mary Angeline Sherwood is recorded also as taking place on August 29.

The death is recorded of Mrs. Van Allen, aged 86 years and 11 months. She was the relict of the late Captain Henry Van Allen.

The Kent Agricultural Society gave Wm. Cosgrave a complimentary dinner for his faithful service of sixteen years as treasurer of the association.

James Lambert, formerly of the firm of Smith & Lambert, of this town, was united in marriage to Miss Rhoda Jane Wright, on Oct. 1th.

On Oct. 11, at 7.30 a. m., Rufus Stephenson, foreman of The Western Planet, was married to Miss Georgina, eldest daughter of Thos. Andrew, of this town. Rev. Mr. McColl performed the ceremony.

Peninsular Fair was held September 13, in 1854. The prize list, published in The Planet, the following Wednesday, Abbott Wilcox, who is to-day on the McGregor farm, up the creek, took first prize for the best pair of ducks.

At a meeting of several of the influential inhabitants of this town,

held at the Royal Exchange on the evening of Friday last it was unanimously resolved to present the Fire Brigade with a purse for their fine work at the fire.

The bridge burned in the serious fire mentioned in last week's edition, was built in 1850. At that time the town had a population of 1,500; it now has a population of over 3,500. We would advocate not only the renewal of this bridge, but also the building of another at the foot of William St. A floating bridge was erected immediately so that traffic would not be stopped.

FIRE AGAIN.

About 11 o'clock Saturday night, Oct. 7, the alarm of fire was given, and on approaching the spot we observed the grist mill in North Chatham, owned by Mr. Patterson and rented by Messrs. Biles and Tinney, enveloped in one sheet of flames. The fire companies were promptly on the ground, but their exertions could not save the building. We believe the premises were not insured. The amount of loss must therefore be considerable. From the mill the flames rapidly spread to Mr. Slagg's brewery adjoining. They first caught in a wooden building in the prompt action of the fire company in which, we understand, there was a large quantity of grain at the time. This house, with all its contents, was soon a mass of burning ruins. From thence the fire spread to the large brick building in front, but owing to the prompt action of the fire company it was soon staid, without much injury being done to this building.

On Monday night the cry of fire again rang in our ears, when we discovered it to proceed from a building near Mr. Walton's brewery. The fire was soon manned and the flames were extinguished before any material damage was sustained.

Maple City Garden Competition

Citizens will Compete for Mayor McKeough's Garden and Boulevard Prizes—The Three Judges.

Much interest is being taken in the McKeough competition for the best kept lawns in the city, and as a result Chatham has to-day some of the neatest and best appearing lawns to be found in any city.

This interest is being felt quite generally, by rich and poor alike, and Messrs. Thomas, Harris and Ross, the judges of the competition, will be very busy men when the time comes for them to act. It is understood that the entries will be very numerous and it will no doubt be a very difficult matter to decide upon the winners. Some of the lawns are a credit to the owners. In many cases flower beds have been put in since the competition first came up and the effect is quite marked beautiful.

In selecting the winners the judges will take everything into consideration, the surroundings and the opportunities, etc., of the competitors, and the prizes will, as close as possible, be awarded to those who have won the most earnestly and faithfully for them.

Mr. Thomas, who is the senior judge, reports that as yet no entries have been made, but he expects to have plenty of them when the time comes to award the prizes, which will probably not be until September.

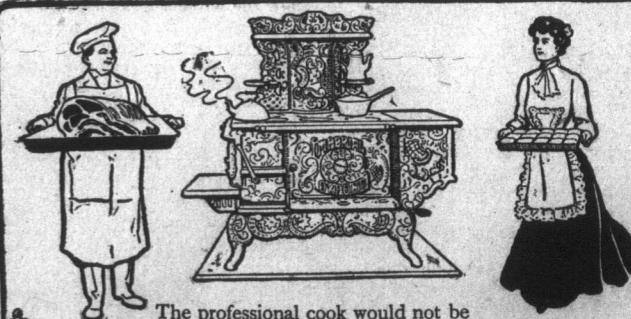
Mayor McKeough deserves great credit for starting this creditable scheme, and he is succeeding towards the end he had in view—namely, well-kept lawns for the Maple City.

WEED 'EM OUT

It is disgraceful to the city to have so many weeds growing up on the streets, said a ratepayer this morning. "These weeds should certainly be cut, and that immediately. It would be a good plan to have the city cut the weeds and charge the expense to the ratepayers who have the work done. In that way all of the weeds in the city would be cut and the streets would present a uniform appearance."

"There is also a very bad plank sidewalk on McKeough promenade that ought to be repaired. The attention of the Board of Works should be called to this."

Do not fret or worry.



Imperial Oxford Range

His skill would only be wasted in a poor stove. The amateur cook cannot expect anything like satisfactory results without these improvements.

No matter what skill is employed in your kitchen you cannot do good cooking without the conveniences of the Imperial Oxford Range. The diffusive flue construction means an evenly heated oven; the thermometer tells you the exact heat of your oven; the draw-out oven rack makes baking simple; the draw-out grate makes repairs easy. The Imperial Oxford Range does perfect cooking with the least labor.

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