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January Carpet Sale!!

Our January Carpet Sale is in full swing, this is a chance that only comes once in a long time. These Carpets are as good as money can buy. We don't want to take them into stock, if you need Carpets you will never have another such an opportunity to own them at such small prices.

Carpets!

150 yds. 8 wire Tapestry Carpet, brown ground, with wood shades, in floral designs, reg. price 65c a yard, January Sale Price made and laid on your floor at... 45c
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120 yds. 4 frame Brussels Carpet, with or without border, brown ground, with floral design, reg. price \$1, January Sale Price made and laid on your floor at per yd... 69c
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Carpets!

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" " " 40c "	28c
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" " 40c "	27c
" " 80c "	45c

All reduced goods marked in plain red figures. Now is the time for beginners to secure some odd pieces very cheaply for practice work.

H. Macaulay,

"The Ark"

Advertise Now and
Reap a Harvest!

ALLEGED GRAIN THIEF ARRESTED.

City Police Force Have Located They Believe, the Mischief Maker Who Has Been Annoying Farmers.

P. C. Deszels arrested Harry Raper, alias Wesley Freeman, alias Joseph Taylor at an early hour this morning. Raper was found in bed at Mrs. Bonn's boarding house and was made prisoner on the charge of stealing corn and beans from Raleigh farmers.

A week ago Mr. Holmes, a farmer down the river, reported that a load of corn had been stolen from him the night before. Last Tuesday Councillor Crow reported that a load of beans had been stolen from his place Monday night. Both the corn and beans were traced to town and although the robbery was committed in the county Chief Young thought that the operations had been conducted from the city. He instructed P. C. Deszels and the other officers to investigate.

It was learned that the corn had been sold to Frank Crow and the beans had been sold to S. Glenn & Sons. The team and rig used had been secured at Wm. Chrysler's stable.

Raper was arrested by Chief Young last October on the charge of stealing a mackintosh from the Montana House and is out on suspended sentence on that charge. He had been working down the river at Crow's and Williamson's and knew the premises.

Sketches of all the latest and most approved patterns, at Morton's Hardware Store.

Slater Shoes Polish in Black and Tan, at The 2 T's.

WILL BE LAID TO REST ON FEBRUARY SECOND.

Remains of Our Late Loved Queen Will Then be Reverently Consigned to the Tomb

Cowes, Isle of Wight, Jan. 25. — It has been decided that the funeral of the Queen will take place at Windsor Castle, Feb. 2. The body will be removed from Osborne House Feb. 1. It was the expressed desire of Victoria that the funeral should be military in character. Several officers arrived from Windsor yesterday morning, bringing the state regalia. It was carried in a barge bag.

SORROW IN PRETORIA.

Pretoria, Jan. 25. — Signs of sorrow over the death of the Queen are everywhere visible. Even the burghers show a respectful sympathy. It has been suggested by influential burghers that an amnesty proposal would have the effect of greatly hastening the return of peace.

SOUGHT PEACE.

New York, Jan. 25. — A despatch from London says: In her last illness before death, Queen Victoria summoned the Prince of Wales and the Kaiser to her bedside and besought them, as they loved her, to avoid war and maintain peace.

The Prince and the Kaiser knelt down to do all in their power to reign in peace, never to allow England and Germany to clash, and to endeavor to induce all other nations to do likewise.

PROCLAIMED KING.

London Jan. 25. — Edward VII. was proclaimed King of Great Britain and Ireland and Emperor of India at St. James' Palace at 9 a. m. yesterday. This proclamation was read by William Henry Waldon, King of Arms since 1894, and formerly Windsor Herald, and was greeted by a fanfare of trumpets, cheers and cries of "God Save the King." There was a large assemblage of officials and college heralds. Among those in attendance were Earl Roberts and members of the headquarters staff, and other army officers, and there was present a great concourse of people from the commencement to the close. At the conclusion of the ceremony the band belonging to the Foot Guards, in the Priory Court, played "God Save the King."

The King was not present, but the members of his household witnessed the ceremony from Marlborough House.

STRANGER IN OUR CITY COMMITS AN AWFUL DEED.

Owen A. Collins, of St. Albans, Vt., Suicides by Severing the Artery of His Wrist in the Guest Chamber of a Local Hotel.

Owen A. Collins, an ex-American railroad conductor, committed suicide in room 10, at the C. P. R. Hotel some time between Wednesday night and yesterday afternoon.

On Wednesday evening about ten o'clock a well-dressed stranger arrived at the C. P. R. Hotel. He had evidently just come in on the G. T. R. train from the west. The man registered as Owen A. Collins, St. Louis, and was assigned to room 10. He wrote a number of letters and then retired, leaving orders to be called at 10 o'clock, the following morning.

The guest did not respond to the call at ten o'clock, and two or three times during the morning, the chambermaid tried the door but found it locked. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon Mr. MacDonald, the proprietor, called the man and thought that he answered. About 5 o'clock Mr. MacDonald again went up to the room and getting no answer, he looked through the transom. He was met by a horrible sight. Before him the man was stretched out stiff in death with his hand held over the wash basin. The basin was half full of blood which had flowed from the artery the unfortunate man had severed at his left wrist.

Chief of Police Young was notified and at once went over to the hotel. He found the man lying on the bed dead.

Speaking of his visit afterwards, the Chief said: It was a case of deliberate suicide. Before committing the

awful deed, the man had written three letters, one addressed to the city officials, telling them why to notify, another to his brother and the third to his sweetheart. Both of the latter live at St. Albans, Vermont. These letters, together with his memorandum books, the man had laid out carefully on the wash stand. He had then turned down one corner of the bed, placed the wash bowl on the floor to catch the blood, cut a deep gash in left arm at the wrist, placed the razor he had used on the washstand and then laid down on his left side, holding the arm well over the side of the bed so that his life's blood would not soil the clothes.

Thus Owen A. Collins had calmly waited for death.

Coroner Bray took the remains in charge and had them removed to Jahnke's undertaking establishment. The coroner also took charge of the suicide's papers and the letters he had left.

In his letter to his [brother] the Hon. A. D. Collins, of St. Albans, Vt., the man who had sought self-destruction, told him what he was going to do and asked him not to be angry. He gave as the cause of his deed that he was out of work, had spent drinking and he had neither money nor friends.

The letter addressed to the city officials contained the following request: "Notify Hon. A. D. Collins, St. Albans, Vt., P. O. Box 100, Secretary, Division 385, O. K. C., Pittsburgh; Engleby Lodge No. 84, A. F. & A. M., St. Albans, Vt., and Champlain Chapter, No. 1, R. A. M., St. Albans, Vt."

The deceased is apparently a man

about 40 years of age, tall and well-developed with fair complexion and sandy whiskers. He had among his effects two pawn tickets, one being for his watch.

In response to the messages sent out last evening the following telegram was received this morning by Worshipful Master W. E. Campbell, of Wellington Lodge, A. F. & A. M.: St. Albans, Vt.

Forward remains with all effects, O. A. Collins, to St. Albans, Vt., care Judge P. D. Collins. Send us bill of all expenses. Write full particulars. Notify your Chief of Police. Advise when shipped. O. E. PARKER, Acting Master, Engleby Lodge.

In accordance with the request the remains were forwarded this afternoon.

The inquest into the death was opened at Jahnke's undertaking establishment this morning before Coroner Dr. J. L. Bray.

Constable McGregor empaneled the following jury: W. E. Hamilton, foreman; John Carpenter, Edward Griffin, Peter McNaughton, Gordon Bales, Wm. Dunlop, Wm. Jahnke, Hy. Westmore, Jas. Heath, Jas. Hayden, Andrew Pike, G. H. Maynard and Peter Cowan.

After viewing the remains the jury adjourned to meet to-night at 7.30 o'clock at Jahnke's establishment.

This is the first inquest to be held in the new reign and the coroner's records have a new heading.

In place of Queen Victoria, the inquisition paper reads King Edward VII. and is as follows:

"An inquisition intended, taken for our Sovereign King Edward VII., at Jahnke's morgue, situate in the city of Chatham, in the county of Kent, on the 25th day of January, in the first year of the reign of our Sovereign, King Edward VII., before John L. Bray, Esquire, one of the coroners of our said King for the said county, on view of the body of Owen A. Collins, etc."

This is the first inquest in the county in the new reign. Dr. Young, of Toronto, held the first inquest in Ontario in the new reign, on Tuesday evening in Toronto.

Coroner Bray had no official forms and had to write out the inquisition papers.

PROSPECTS IN CANADIAN SAULT.

S. B. Arnold Chats Entertainingly Concerning His Recent Business Visit There.

S. B. Arnold returned Wednesday evening from a business trip to the Canadian Sault. When Mr. Arnold reached the northern town the thermometer stood at 32 below zero and there was three or four feet of snow on the ground. The Chatham lawyer says that the climate was lovely, the sleighing was good and business was booming.

A large sulphide mill is being built out of stone which is secured from the American side. The stone, which is reddish brown in color, is blasted in making the new power canal and makes splendid building material. The foundation for the new steel plant has also been commenced. Already 180 carloads of machinery have arrived for this industry and a temporary building is being erected to store it in. Building operations are in full swing just as if it were summer. The stone masons heat the cement and use it hot.

Mr. Arnold says that the Sault is the liveliest place in Canada and offers great opportunities to mechanics and speculators.

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Of the most extraordinary kind will be the rule at this store during the next five days. Bigger moneys worth than you have any reason to expect will be yours in every purchase you make during the balance of this month. Don't stop to figure out how we are able to give such values (leave that to us), but come and take advantage of every offering we give. There's big money in it for you and remember, if you are not satisfied with any purchase you make here during this sale, bring the goods back and get your money.

For Saturday and Monday

po. English Twill, Sheeting, 2 yards wide, pure bleached, fine heavy quality, worth 25c yd., sale price... 20c	firm quality, blue checks, hemmed edges, reg. 12 1/2c, sale price... 7c	Corsets, made from good firm jean with 2 side steel perfect shape, very prettily trimmed with lace and ribbon, all sizes, splendid 50c Corset, sale price... 35c
25 pr. Flannellette Blankets, full 10x4 size, in gray and white, with fancy pink and blue borders, reg. \$1 per pair, sale price... 75c	1 pc. Apron (Gingham), 36 ins. wide, small blue and white check with wide border, fast color, regular 10c yd., sale price... 8c	Fur Jackets, your choice of our best \$25.00 Astrachan Jackets, sale price... \$21.50
5 pcs. Dress Goods, dark 2 toned shades, 44 in. wide, bright finish, reg. 40c yd., sale price... 19c	15 prs Lace Curtains, fine Nottingham and Scotch manufacture, 51 yds long, 86 to 90 ins. wide, dainty designs, taped, regular \$1.60 and \$1.75 per pair, sale price... \$1.25	36 in Astrachan Jacket, rich bright curls, regular \$30.00, sale price... \$25.00
Boys' Knicker Pants—25 pr. good strong navy serge knickers, lined, sizes 22 to 32, sale price... 25c	8 only Tapestry Table Covers 8 1/4 size, rich dark reversible coloring, fringed borders, regular \$1.90 to \$2.35, sale price... \$1.48	Bokharan Lamb Jackets, bright firm curls, best quality, satin linings, 28 in. long, guaranteed in every way, regular \$35.00, sale price... \$29.00
2 pcs Reversible Golf Suiting, fine wool quality, in rich dark shades, 56 in. wide, reg. \$2 yd., sale price \$1.35	88 yds All Wool Carpet, best two ply quality, made from thoroughly secured yarns, good reversible designs and coloring, regular 90c value, sale price... 69c	9 only Girls' Jackets, pretty styles, in rough materials, in leading colors, nicely trimmed, sizes 5 to 12 years, reg. \$2.25 to \$3, sale price... \$1.95
800 yds. Heavy Sheeting Cotton, full yard wide, round heavy thread, even weave, clean finish, extra good value at 7c yd., sale price... 5c	Corset Bargains, 5 doz Ladies short hip	Ladies Jackets, your choice of stylish coats, in black and fawn, reg. \$5 to \$6, sale price \$2.48 and... \$2.75
10 pcs. Loch Lomond Flannellette, heavy soft fleecy make, in dark stripes and checks, good 12 1/2c value, sale price per yd... 10c		\$3, \$5 and \$10 Jackets, handsome garments, in black and fashionable shades, sale price \$4.90 and... \$5.95
5 doz. Glass Towels, 24 in. square, fine		

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The Planet

S. STEPHENSON, - Proprietor.

FRIENDLY COUNSEL.

Our somewhat erratic contemporary has assumed a new role. For some time past it has been posing as sage, the venerable philosopher, whose editorial columns have been composed of axioms and fables clipped from the lore of childhood's teaching. There has been a change of cue given, and last evening the curtain rose upon a new stage setting. The ancient hermit of Mother Goose-dom has been transformed and, in the place of his paternal anecdotes and profound parables, we have the breezy cracklings of the embryo humorist. Here is the promising gleaming initial contribution to the sphere of jokelets:—

WAKE UP!

History has been made with a vengeance in the last few days, and with the passing of the Queen and the coming of a King, the people of Kent have had an object lesson in Journalism.

It is only a day or two since the world was startled with the rumor of the Queen's serious illness. On Saturday The Banner-News gave to its readers the only complete and accurate story of Her Majesty's illness. On the same day The Planet announced on an inside page in a minor position, beside reprint, that the Queen was ill. It failed absolutely to recognize the fact that this was the biggest item of news in the world.

THE PLANET SLEPT.

With an idea of furnishing our readers and the people of Chatham and this county with the news this paper ordered bulletins from the news distributing centres: "The latest" was the order given.

With this in view The Banner-News published on Saturday at midnight an Extra giving in detail the exact condition of Her Majesty's health.

AND THE PLANET SLEPT.

On Sunday when the prayers of the multitude were being uttered; when the whole world waited for news, good or ill, The Banner-News issued another Extra giving the latest bulletins from the sick room at Cowes.

AND THE PLANET SLEPT.

On Monday morning The Banner-News published in detail every item of news from that far distant scene. It sent its papers into every corner of the Peninsula and was the first and only paper to convey the sad tidings to an expectant people outside of Chatham.

AND THE PLANET SLEPT.

On Monday afternoon the Banner-News in its regular edition again published all the news and on this occasion The Planet yawned. Have you ever noticed how prone one is to yawn when he wakes up?

On Tuesday the Queen died. The Banner-News received its first bulletin from New York. In a few minutes it was verified by an Associated Press despatch, by the C. P. R. Telegraph Company, and by the G. N. W. Telegraph Company.

Within a few minutes after the report had been verified the Banner-News was distributed freely on the streets and contained the official announcement of Her Majesty's death.

AND THE PLANET YAWNED.

It yawned, in its tired way, over the telephone announcing that The Banner-News issued "a fake Extra."

It yawned in the office, on the street, over the phone—everywhere. It was only a common every-day yawn; but it meant much, for while it was spending its feeble force, The Banner-News presses were printing for the people the sad story of the demise of the greatest of women and the greatest of sovereigns.

The Banner-News has been as modest as its success would permit, and it would have been content to pass up "the awakening and the yawning of a moribund competitor," had The Planet not once more strayed from the path of righteousness to say:

"The Planet, with its accustomed enterprise," etc., etc.

Poor, old, misguided Banner. The role of Aescop suited you better. Take that young hot head and carefully and kindly treat it to an application of chopped ice or some other equally soothing commodity. Don't take the lad too seriously—let him cool. Give him a chance. It may only be a temporary relapse, anyway. When he comes to, hand him a copy of his own maiden effort as a comedian. He will never know it. If he reads it carefully he is very liable to branch off into a philosophical dissertation upon the parable of the Sour Grapes. It would be pointed and appropriate.

But not to treat the effort of yesterday too slightly, youth, inexperience and hot-headedness are surely entitled to some allowance—this journal would willingly bestow its kindly counsel. Even in burlesque it is best not to be too far-fetched. The jokes are liable to lose their point. Then one must realize that the audience is not mentally infirm and refrain from taking liberties with their intelligence. Now, if the Banner-News should suffer from another of those spells and perpetrate an equally strange editorial creation—say, for instance, that the moon was manufactured of green cheese—it might think it really funny, but the majority of its readers would be liable again to deem it foolish.

Let this journal earnestly advise its contemporary to steer clear of that kind of "humor" in future. Be accurate. Accuracy is always a source of power and influence. It is a mistake to imagine that it is the cause of a single sacrifice in enterprising Journalism. Even our

contemporary's effusion of yesterday could be made both sensible and effectual by the introduction of strict accuracy.

We will demonstrate. Take for your consideration the following:—
COOL OFF!

History has been made with a vengeance in the last few days, and with the passing of the Queen and the coming of a King, the people of Kent have had an object lesson in Journalism.

It is only a day or two since the world was startled with the rumor of the Queen's serious illness. On Saturday The Planet published a brief telegraphic despatch announcing the official recognition of the serious illness of Her Majesty.

THE BANNER WHINED.

On Sunday when the prayers of the multitude were being uttered; when the whole world waited for news, good or ill, The Planet briefly bulletined in its window the latest accurate information.

THE BANNER WHINED.

On Monday morning The Planet published a special illustrated edition, free from plate, and filled with the latest details from the far distant scene, and a full local, national and foreign special news service. It distributed the issue, free of charge, in every corner of the Peninsula. Its competitor issued a boiler-plate extra and attempted to sell it, after the free distribution of The Planet, for two cents per copy!

THE BANNER WHINED.

On Monday afternoon The Planet presented another illustrated supplement to its regular full edition with the later news artistically chronicled.

THE BANNER WHINED.

On Tuesday the Queen died at 6.55 p. m. The Banner sent out a "fake extra," timed 1.30 p. m., stating that Her Majesty had passed away at Osborne House at 8.30 p. m. Within two minutes of the receipt of the official news The Planet published an illustrated, and boarded extra, giving to its patrons the only accurate statement of the fact and time of Her Majesty's demise.

THE BANNER WHINED.

On Wednesday The Planet issued a special memorial edition, suitably gotten up for the sad occasion and illustrated.

THE BANNER WHINED.

The Planet has been as modest as its success would permit, and it would have been content to pass up "the awakening and yawning of a moribund competitor," had it not been for the customary disturbances in the editorial columns yesterday while

THE BANNER AGAIN WHINED.

But we do not wish to be harsh. The Banner's effusion may, after all have been written for the department devoted to funny things and may just have got astray while the staff were exercised in clipping local news happenings from The Planet of the previous day.

OCCASIONS WHEN BRITAIN INVITED WAR.

It is said that during many years it was Queen Victoria's influence which maintained peace in Europe. Yet there have been two occasions when Great Britain has almost invited war, and that with nations whose royal families were closely allied with her late Majesty. In the Russo-Turkish war of 1876-7, after Russia had captured Plevna and poured her troops across the Balkans, Lord Beaconsfield, then prime minister of Great Britain, warned Russia that Her Majesty's government would not permit the occupation of Constantinople. The Russians continued their advance. In the meantime Britain had assembled a large fleet at Malta, and had taken aboard a very considerable field force for landing purposes. On Russia's refusal to stop her advance this fleet was ordered to force the Dardanelles and anchor off Constantinople. If the Russians attempted to enter the city a landing was to be effected and they were to be expelled by force. For some reason Turkey refused England permission to enter the Dardanelles, but this was ignored and the British fleet anchored off the Turkish capital when the Russians were only twelve miles distant. They did not attempt to come

DON'T GET THIN

get fat; get nice and plump; there is safety in plumpness.

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closer, and war fortunately was averted.

Again, after the Jamieson raid in South Africa, The Emperor William, of Germany, Queen Victoria's grandson, sent Kruger a congratulatory telegram which was construed as offensive to England. About the same time in the Venezuelan boundary dispute President Cleveland sent a message to Congress declaring that the United States would uphold the Monroe doctrine in the Venezuelan case, even by force of arms if necessary. This was a foolish and unnecessary threat against Great Britain.

It has never come to light whether Great Britain intended to menace Germany or the United States. It has been alleged that she intended the hint for both. Whether or not she did, both took it.

In less than a week Great Britain had a flying squadron assembled strong enough to sweep the seas. The sweeping was not required. Emperor William explained that he meant no offense to Great Britain, while the United States consented to what she had before refused, arbitration.

THE BANNER WHINED!

King Edward the Seventh will have a difficult position to fill as sovereign. The nation will expect him as monarch to live up to the high standard set by his mother.

Alfred Jury, Canadian emigration agent in England, protests against the sending of pictures of winter scenes to the Old Country. It only serves to add to the belief already too prevalent there that Canada is a suburb of the North Pole.

Queen Victoria is said to have exercised great influence in the affairs of Great Britain. If such was the case she showed consummate skill, especially for a woman. There is no known instance where Her Majesty and her advisers came in decided conflict. If they ever did the facts never reached the public. The English nation is very jealous of its parliamentary rights and any sovereign who set his or her will up against the popular wish as expressed by parliament, would soon lose popularity. Charles the First did so and lost his head. James the Second did so and forfeited a throne. Her Majesty must have realized this feeling among her subjects, and everything she did was by way of quiet influence. In other words, the throne was a power behind the ministry.

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Something About Binder Twine

Farmers who intend placing their orders for Binder Twine should not take any Twine unless they know something about its brand. There will be a great deal of cheap, rough Twine on the market this coming year, and farmers should bear in mind that they have no way of discovering this until they come to use it, when they are really too busy to have any mistakes rectified.

We are selling the well-known brand "Our Superior" that we have sold here for 3 years and which has given universal satisfaction. We guarantee that the twine will be the same this year as last, hence, farmers will be perfectly safe in ordering it.

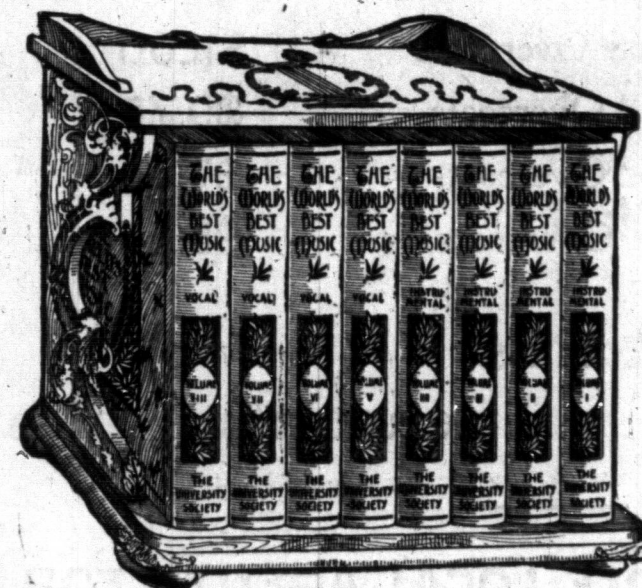
Last year some dealers sold a so-called Superior Twine, but it was not the genuine article, as Our Superior Twine is made by the Plymouth Co-dage Co., and every ticket on the balls bears their trade-mark on the back, viz., a sheaf of grain. No twine that has not this trade-mark on the back of the ticket is genuine "Our Superior Twine."

Farmers, remember this and do not allow yourselves to be imposed on. We are now taking orders for Binder Twine and are guaranteeing the price against any decline or advance up till the time you take your twine home. Our aim has always been to give the farmers a good working twine, and we think that considering the quantity we sell, there is no firm in Canada who receive fewer complaints.

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THE COUNTY COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the Members at the Present Initial Session of the New Year.

Much General Work Slighter than last year's session. Considerable Road.

THURSDAY MORNING.

The county council resumed this morning.

The secretary of the Orford Agricultural Society wrote thanking the council for last year's grant, and asking for a continuation of it.—Referred to Agricultural Committee.

The Public Library Board of Thamestown wrote stating that they had earned \$180 from the government grant and asking continuation of support from the county council.—Referred to Educational Committee.

On motion of Mr. Ross, seconded by Mr. Robinson, Manson Campbell and Lieut.-Col. Rankin were heard.

Mr. Campbell said that a meeting of the citizens had been held yesterday in reference to a radiat railway and that Mr. Rankin and himself had been nominated to address the county council.

The charter, granted on January 17th, 1898, providing that an electric railway should be built in this county in three years, had expired on the 17th of January of this year.

The assistance of the county council was asked in petitioning the legislature to amend and extend the charter for three years more. The meeting yesterday felt that if they secured the assistance of the county council in petitioning the legislature that the hands of the railway promoters would be strengthened. The proposed line was to touch Houndau, Hienheim, Springs, Petrola, Dover Centre, Mitchell's Bay and Pain Court.

Mr. Sturgis, asked why Dresden, the most important town in the county, was not included in the line. The original charter didn't include Dresden, but the charter that it was now proposed to ask for covered Dresden. The legislature had already been petitioned for a charter for Southern Kent and was not the desire to antagonize or exhibit a spirit of hostility to the other road. All that was intended was to secure a radiat railway. The other road had been made and built also, and the two charters can work in together. There would be an outlay of from \$120 to \$150 in securing the charter.

Lieut.-Col. Rankin then addressed the council. He said that Dresden was recognized as the hub of a part of the county of Kent. The original charter didn't include Dresden, but the charter that it was now proposed to ask for covered Dresden. The legislature had already been petitioned for a charter for Southern Kent and was not the desire to antagonize or exhibit a spirit of hostility to the other road. All that was intended was to secure a radiat railway. The other road had been made and built also, and the two charters can work in together. There would be an outlay of from \$120 to \$150 in securing the charter.

Francis Rankin asked if it would not be well to ask for a charter to cover the northern part of the county. Southern Kent had a prospective road while the north had nothing. He had fought hard at Trenton to get Northern Kent put in the charter, but was unable to attain what he wanted. Dover is anxious for a road. They are cut off from the railroads, and the electric road is the only thing in the shape of a railroad that this township can ever hope to have. Therefore they are exceedingly eager to support it.

John A. Walker also addressed the council. He said that the only object the provisional directors had was to hold the charter and hand it over to the first company that would be in a position to build the road. He thought it would be a good idea to have two of the members of the county council on the board of provisional directors.

On motion of Mr. Sifton, seconded by Mr. French, a delegation from Orford was heard re rebate on the bonus given the Moravian bridge.

The delegation was composed of Rev. Giddens and Clerk Henry Watson, of Orford.

R. J. Morrison, for the committee appointed to strike the roads and bridges for the county council, reported as follows:

Finance—Messrs. Sturgis, chairman; Morrison, Rankin, McCoy, French, Johnson, Sifton, Reycraft, Vester, Crowder, Ross, Robinson and the Warden.

Roads and Bridges—Messrs. McCoy, chairman; French, Morrison, Sifton, Crowder, Ross and Vester.

County Property—Messrs. Robinson, chairman; Rankin, Somers, Sturgis, Johnson, Reycraft and the Warden.

Equalization—Messrs. Morrison, chairman; Rankin, Somers, McCoy, Sturgis, French, Johnson, Sifton, Reycraft, Crowder, Vester, Ross, Robinson and the Warden.

Education—Messrs. Sifton, chairman; McCoy, Morrison, French and Reycraft.

Printing—Messrs. Crowder, chairman; Somers and Robinson.

Agriculture—Messrs. Ross, chairman; Somers, Reycraft, Johnson and Crowder.

Petition and Legislation—Messrs. French, chairman; McCoy, Morrison, Morrison, Johnson and Crowder.

Harrison Hall—Messrs. Somers and Sturgis.

Industrial Farm and House of Refuge—Messrs. Rankin, chairman; Vester and Sturgis.

The report was adopted.

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A mate for beauty should be a man and not a money chest.

SUNSET FROM THE COLOSSEUM.

Above thy risen wall I saw unfurled
The same Italian sky of boundless blue
Whereon thy builders looked when thou wert new.

Slow the horizon rose. Thin clouds sped by
Tinted with hues that faded of burnished gold
Their queen to pleasure, deck and glory.

So dropped the day behind Janiculum,
Red glowed for fire and purple blushed to blood;
God, Hiss and Vandal on her hearthstone stood
And spurned her, scourged, despoiled and gone.

The sun hid sunk; all the heaven was gray—
Gray with the smoldering ashes of the past.
I saw her heroes' progeny, as last
Lament on towers like aged men at play.

And, lo, the night! Apollo's course is run:
A gleam around folds her once so fair.
What though a feeble star shines here and there
And blinks and vaunts itself to be a sun.

—Duffell Osborne, a Criticism.

THE GUILTY JAILER.

He Reposed Too Much Confidence In

"We have some very queer officials in the country occasionally," said a southern editor, "and now and then a man with any sort of discernment wonders how they can ever be elected. Still, they are, and what is stranger, they sometimes hold their offices for years. I remember an old jailer who once had whose name was Butler. He was a good natured old fellow, guileless as a gilly, and such an incessant tobacco chewer that he had a habit of using his language when he talked.

"On one occasion a notorious criminal from an adjacent county was captured in our jail, and he was left at the jail for safe keeping over night. His captors brought him to the jail about midnight, and the jailer took him in, agreeing to have him ready to go when they should call for him in the morning. When morning came, the prisoner had disappeared, and later in the day I called on the old man to get his version of the escape for my paper.

"Well, you see," he said, chewing his language out in a drawing fashion, "it was this way: When they went away after giving me instructions and I started to lock him up in a cell, he said he hadn't never been in a prison cell afore in all his life, and he couldn't hear the idea of it now, and he would be willing to pay \$5 for somebody to set up and watch him if I would let him set out in the office. He was a mighty nice appearing man, and I was kinder leavin' his way, but I told him I didn't see ez how I could let him set out in the office, and besides, there wasn't nobody at that time uv night to set up with him. He said he wuz willing to pay \$1000 then he left up in a cell and he broke his pore old mother's heart. I said \$100 wuz too much and that \$5 wuz a plenty of we could find somebody to set up, but we couldn't. Then I thought I might as well cut \$5 and see if I could get a nap next day, and I agreed to set up with him.

"Well, he wuz the most grateful man you ever saw, and we set down and got to talkin', and he wuz smart ez he wuz nice appearin'. He said he would pay me in the mornin', and I said it would be all right, and we kept on talkin'. About 2 o'clock he said he wuz powerful dry and did I have anythin' about the house to drink. I said I didn't have, and he asked if I could get any anywhere. I told him it wuz mighty doubtful at that time or night, and besides, I didn't have nobody to send after it. He said I'd be a kinder leavin' his way, and he would not violate the confidence I had in him by goin' away during his absence. He tucked out a \$10 bill and told me to pay for the liquor out of that, and I told him I couldn't get it changed at that time uv night and would pay for it myself, and he could give me back the quarter in the mornin' when he gave me the \$5. He said that wuz agreeable to him if it wuz to me, and so I went out and got a quarter's worth uv liquor, and had blame my cats of the wuzn't gone when I came back."—Exchange.

Costly Rudeness.
Not many years ago one of the most popular and expensive shops on upper Broadway was owned by a man of such skill in a particular line of work that his eccentricities of manner were tolerated for the sake of the excellence of his wares. He was ill natured and cross grained to a degree that made it difficult for customers to deal with him. Advancing age did not make his disposition any more agreeable, and finally his patronage dwindled away. Nowadays he occupies a cellar, and his business has come to be of an inferior character from that time that he controlled only a few years ago.

A florist who was at one time the owner of a prosperous establishment acquired the same reputation among his clients, and he is now in charge of a basket of flowers near a department store. Both of these men are known to have ruined themselves commercially only through their manner of dealing with customers and are striking instances of the value of politeness in retail business.—New York Sun.

How a Butterfly Sleeps.
The butterfly invariably goes to sleep head downward. It folds and contracts its wings to the utmost. The effect is to reduce its size and shape to a narrow ridge, hardly distinguishable in shape and color from the seed heads or husks of one of the other stoms around. The butterfly also sleeps on the top of the stem. In the morning, when the sunbeams warm them, all these gray piled sleepers on the grass tops open their wings and the beautiful denizens are started with a thousand living flowers of purest azure.—Spectator.

An Answer For the Parson.
A Scotch divine took one of his parishioners to task for his nonattendance at kirk. The man said, "I dinna like lang sermons."

The parson, with some wrath, replied, "John, ye'll dee and go to a place where ye'll not have the privilege of hearing long or short sermons."

"That may be," said John, "but it woudn't be for lack of parsons."

Securing Peace.
Mrs. Smith—Your husband bothers you a great deal, Mrs. Grogan, doesn't he?
Mrs. Grogan—Faith, he does so. I have to be fightin him all the time or I wouldn't get a minute's peace.—Philadelphia Press.

Tying knots in the handkerchief to jog one's memory had its origin in China thousands of years ago, before writing was invented in that country.

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In the sweetest season in human life, as it is in Nature generally. It is the time of promise. As the young girl draws near to that mysterious line "Where womanhood and girlhood meet," her whole destiny is in a measure being determined. How often the sweet young girl, under the influence of the change, withers and droops like some blighted bud. Nature generally needs some little help at this critical period, and this help in its best form is contained in Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

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The sluggish liver can be cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets.

In the Act.
"My gracious, James, what are you here for?" exclaimed the kindly slum worker on a tour of the station houses.
"Burglary," replied Jimmy Doree coolly.

"Oh, you don't mean it? Well, I am surprised at that!"
"So wuz I, or I wouldn't be here."—Philadelphia Press.

In the Far West.
"What caused his death?" asked the stranger, as the little procession passed over the hill to the rude cemetery.
"Waal, stranger," replied Rattlesnake Pete, "th' jury pronounced it suicide. You see he opened a jack of spades on a pair of deuces."—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Real Meaning of Ovation.
Little Willie—This paper says that Mr. Hamlet Smithers received an ovation. What does that mean?
Father—The word "ovation," my son, is derived from the Latin "ova," which means an egg. Ovation means a shower of eggs.—Exchange.

For Form's Sake.
Tess—Jack tried to kiss me last night.
Jess—Indeed? Of course you resisted.
Tess—Certainly; every time.—Philadelphia Press.

An Oust Charge.
"Penelope is so abominably mannish!"
"Mannish! I wish you could see her carve!"—Chicago Record.

"What an old umbrella Brattle carries!"
"Remarkable, isn't it? It is evidently one of the shades of his ancestors."

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to the house the past week with a gripe.

Junior pupils' musicale at Conservatory
Saturday next at 3.30 p. m. sharp.

Special sale at Coyne's the tailor's for to-
morrow and Monday.

A new telephone No. 294 has been placed
in the residence of Miss Tilt, Wellington
street.

To-morrow one lot boys' winter caps 50c
quality for 25c each. The 2 T's.

In the window of the Gordon store is dis-
played a photograph of King Edward VII.,
the Duke of York, and the Duke of York's
son making a nice picture indeed.

The Park St. Methodist Church will
hold their anniversary services next
Sunday. The entertainment and tea-
meeting has been postponed for two
weeks.

Manager Harvey, of the London Oper-
House, in a letter to Mr. Cairns this morn-
ing says that the company which presents
"A Bachelor's Honeymoon" at the Grand
to-night is the best that ever played the
place in London.

The lodge room over the Standard bank
was suitably draped in mourning in mem-
ory of the Queen's death. In the front of
the hall is a good picture of Her Late Majesty
with a draped border around it. The dif-
ferent lodges meeting there had the decora-
tions put up at their joint expense. The
front of the hall outside is suitably draped
also.

After three days VonGuten Bros.
have the bankrupt stock of F. C. Dunn
& Co., jewelers, all cleaned up and
marked. The stock has been neglected
but is now all recorded and cleaned,
which makes it what it is a first-
class stock. The store will be opened
to-morrow, Saturday, and continue
until the last dollar's worth is sold
out, fixtures and all.

There appears to be some misunder-
standing about why the F. C. Dunn
& Co. stock was sold at such a low
rate on the dollar. Wednesday we
made the mistake of saying Bailiff
Moore sold the stock. This is not the
case. Andrew Thomson was the auc-
tioneer and Mr. Moore the assignee.
If there is any fault find it, it is
certainly not with Mr. VonGuten,
who purchased it at 38c. on the dol-
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James Yow, of Windsor, is in the
city to-day.

W. A. Hadley is in Detroit to-day
on business.

W. N. McNeil, of Chicago, is in the
city to-day.

Fred. Sheldrick, West street, is con-
fined to his home with a gripe.

Robert Gollen, Adelaide street, is
seriously ill with the grip.

Wm. Rodger, Raleigh street, is laid
up with an attack of 14 gripe.

The young son of Richard Barrett,
Charteris street, is ill with tonsillitis.

Miss Myrtle Tillson has returned
from visiting friends in Blenheim and
Whentley.

G. A. Taylor, tonsorial artist, King
street, confined to the house with
rheumatism.

Court Kent, No. 304, C. D. F., will
meet to-night for the installation of
their officers.

Morley Spafford, of Cleveland, is in
the city on a ten days' visit to his
parents, Park street.

City Treasurer Fleming is so seri-
ously ill as to be incapacitated for the
duties of his office.

Men were engaged to-day draping
the post office building in black in
memory of our late Sovereign.

Miss Maggie Cameron has returned
to her home in the east after spending
a week with friends in the city.

Mrs. Stephen Tillson, and daughter,
Erie, of Wellington street, left for an
extended visit to friends and relatives
in Detroit.

The local lodge of the Sons of Eng-
land will parade to church on the day
the funeral obsequies of the late
Queen Victoria are observed in Eng-
land.

At a meeting of Count McGregor
last evening, it was decided to hold a
concert in the Grand Opera House on
Thursday, Feb. 7, in aid of the
Daneau memorial fund.

The fire department were called out
last evening about six o'clock to box
15, and put out a blazing chimney on
the corner of Van Allen Ave. and
Selkirk street.

Two couples from the States have
been in the city since Monday. One of
the Yankee safe blowers was hang-
ing around the Hotel Garner watching
the banks. On Wednesday he learned
that he was being watched and has
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M. Wilson, K. C., is in Toronto as a
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AT THE THEATRE.

Murray & Mack's big production of
"Bachelors' Ball" will come to the lo-
cal theatre next Wednesday, the 30th
inst.

To-day's London Free Press says
concerning to-night's attraction at
the Grand:

"A Bachelor's Honeymoon," a far-
cical three-act comedy by John Staple-
ton, as presented by Mr. Arthur
Ward, at the London Opera House
last evening, was a delightful treat
for a very numerous audience. This
play has been well called "a cure for
the blues," is full of wit and funny
combinations, and the company is
made up of clever and amusing people
in every part. Miss Della Stacey, a
versatile and bright comedienne, is
leading attraction, and her talents, as
shown in a clever actress and sweet
singer and whistler with a charming
personality. The supporting com-
pany, including Mr. Charles Bradshaw,
Benjamin Bachelor, Frank Colman,
Bartley Cushing, Joseph Swickard,
John Bennett, Charlotte Wade and
Louise Temple, is worthy of the star,
and excellent throughout.

The H. Henry's Minstrels, number-
ing 50, all white performers, will ap-
pear at the Grand next Tuesday eve-
ning, among which are the premier
comedian, C. Jack Harrington, for sev-
eral seasons specially engaged as op-
posite to Lew Dockstader; the cham-
pion dancers Corragan and Dave; the
first appearance outside of New York
of Frank Mitchell; the human song
bird, Herr Probst; the first appear-
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Marion and Mitchell; the popular sym-
phonist, H. Henry; the lightning
clay modeler, T. Harry Belknap; spe-
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Couture Bros., European acrobats;
new musical novelty, the Star
Saxophone Quartette, Platte, Maron
and De Coverly, the Apollo Quartette;
the Amphion Glee Club, Gates, Patti,
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artists.

Mr. Cairns, of the Grand, says that
visitors to the Grand Opera House to-
night will find the company present-
ing "A Bachelor's Honeymoon" an ex-
ceedingly clever one, and the best that
has ever presented the comedy in
Chatham. All along the line it has
been getting splendid press notices
and the Hamilton papers, usually so
critical, offered the following com-
ment in Wednesday's issues:

"Charles Bradshaw was a decidedly
clever Bachelor and kept the audience
fully amused all the time he was
singing things. Miss Della Stacey
was a pretty and vivacious Miss Ar-
buckle, and she gave Mr. Bradshaw
strong support. Bartley Cushing, Joe
Swickard and Louise Temple did good
work. The farces went with master-
snap. Miss Stacey gave a couple of
songs and Miss Temple and Mr. Swick-
ard sang several amusing opera-
numbers, which were loudly applaud-
ed.—The Spectator.

Miss Stacey, as the actress-wife and
Charles Bradshaw as Mr. Bachelor are
the bright particular stars around
which the others revolve. Mr.
Bradshaw is a hard worker and con-
tributes most of the fun incidental to
the entertainment. Miss Stacey is vi-
vacious and sings a couple of songs
acceptably. Of the others Louise
Temple as the maid Barbara is easily
the best, her singing specialty with
Mr. Swickard being the feature of the
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am to Toledo to play a week's en-
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merits of a publication, who has ever
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literary efforts, but when a contem-
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TEXT BOOK CONDEMNED.

And the System it Represented Should Share Same Fate, Says "Another Pupil."

Arraigns the Effort of "A. F. Pupil" And Gives a Series of Arguments in Support of His Contention.

To the Editor of The Planet:

Sir—It is always a cause for gratification when we see a pupil willing to stand up for his teacher, even though he be "no friend" of the aforesaid dominion, but when that same pupil, in his youthful zeal and inexperience, overshoots the mark and does his teacher more harm than good, then it is that we must regret the master had not taken up the cudgels on his own behalf, instead of entrusting his fortunes to one not so capable as himself of presenting the matter to the public in the best possible light. The writer has also had the honor of receiving his High School mathematical education—he it ever so slight—from Mr. Taylor, of the Collegiate Institute. He has even hobbled in study with those of the Lord's anointed who comprise Mr. Taylor's "advanced pupils," and can therefore speak intelligently, for himself at least, regarding the subject of the benefits to be derived from Mr. Taylor's method of instilling into the minds of students the principles and practical knowledge of the important subject, arithmetic.

At the outset, I must confess that I cannot conjure up within me the same feelings of superior scorn which "A. F. Pupil" evidently has for "the embryo mathematicians transplanted from the Central and McKeough schools." I was once a pupil at one of these schools myself, and have even been proud of it and the teachers under whose tuition I came while there. I was even able—strange though it may seem—to gain a fairly good knowledge of arithmetic from my teachers in the Public school, and for all that I at present know concerning it, I give them the credit. Of course, as is only too evident, Mr. A. F. Pupil has graduated from a back concession school house, where they grow mathematics of the highest grade in the potato patch at the back door, then I am dumb before his superior intellect. Perhaps it may be that he who penned that epistle in defence of Mr. Taylor cannot remember the time when he was anything else but an "advanced pupil," and in this case his biting sarcasm may be quite justified. However, he has this to comfort him, that if he was not afflicted with the faculty of the "loose gable" when in his embryo state, he has certainly been stricken with a very malignant type of the disease in his maturer and more "advanced years."

Laying aside all the irony and sarcasm in this gentleman's letter, let us see what he is driving at anyway. This is certainly "difficult to grasp at once, as all good things are," but if we consider the question long and carefully we will find that he desires to recommend Mr. Taylor's method on the ground that he "does not cram your head with knowledge of arithmetical facts, but with axioms that give you power to do independent work." He concludes with the interesting and highly creditable belief that Mr. Mounter's friends are at the bottom of all Mr. Taylor's woes.

Now, sir, if there is any ground upon which Mr. Taylor's system can be attacked, I think it is this: that the pupil is so crammed with theories, principles, and rules, that when sound, practical work is required he finds it impossible to relieve his over-charged brain of the theories which encumber it, so that he may use his own intellect and common sense to good advantage.

For my part I always found it so, and although I lay no claim to the honor of being considered a mathematical genius, I was able, in spite of the fact that I was always at the bottom of the bi-monthly examinations, when Mr. Taylor marked the papers, to pass the departmental examinations during the entire time which I spent at the high school (and let me say, for the purpose of substantiating my statements, that I went through the institute from the bottom to top passing all the departmental examinations) and, not because I worked the problems according to Mr. Taylor's methods, but because I arrived at the correct answers in the manner which best adapted itself to my mathematical ability. Moreover, dozens of others can be found who will give the same answer regarding Mr. Taylor's methods. I would like to ask "A. F. Pupil" if it is not a fact that Mr. Taylor refuses to accept a problem from a student, though the correct answer may have been arrived at by the scholar, unless that problem is set down, and the solution given according to Mr. Taylor's pet formula? Is this the way to encourage the embryo mathematician? I am informed, and upon credible authority, that in the recent bi-monthly examinations in one of the lower forms, a certain boy handed in

a paper in arithmetic with nearly every question correctly answered, but was awarded no marks because he had not worked the problems according to the rules and theories laid down by Mr. Taylor in his special method, as set forth in his book upon the subject, which the department refused to authorize. While we are on this subject of authorizing Mr. Taylor's book, it may not be amiss to look a little more closely into it. When the C. C. I. board submitted copies of the book to Mr. Seath, inspector, and one or two other expert mathematicians in order that those gentlemen might judge of its merits, Mr. Seath, after looking the work over, wrote to the board saying that he could not see in what particular it was superior to the one now in use in the Collegiate Institute and for that reason he could not recommend its adoption. In addition to this, the educational department failed to find in the work any promising degree of merit, which would warrant its authorization. Now, if inspector Seath could not recommend the book, he could not recommend the system contained in this book, and if the department could not authorize the book, it could certainly not authorize the system upon which the book is based. Surely this is fair reasoning.

Now, in spite of all this, in spite of the fact that the C. C. I. board was obliged by the indignant parents to stop the use of this book in the school, Mr. Taylor still teaches his system and, in the name of common sense, if the book is so defective, why is it not condemned with it? Moreover, if the system is proper and is worthy to be taught, then I for one say let the book containing the system be used also in order that the pupils may not be handicapped in learning it. I understand that Mr. Taylor exemplified the value of his method before the Ontario Teachers' Association at Toronto a short time ago. Let us hear from Mr. Taylor or his champion, the teacher to which the demonstration was received by the teachers of the province, and whether or not they set the seal of their approbation upon the system of arithmetic conceived and taught by him. It is also a fact that in one school in Kent county will find this system taught; not even in those schools—and there are many of them—in which the teachers are former pupils of Mr. Taylor. Why is this? Is it simply because the method can not be learned well enough by pupils and these pupils can not grasp it sufficiently to enable them to demonstrate the theories and the principles of this wonderful system to the children whom they have in charge?

I know a case of one young lady who had gained her knowledge of mathematics from Mr. Taylor, and when she came to teach a certain branch of the subject she found herself totally unable to do so. In her extremity she came in to her old public school teacher who put her on the right track, and as she was coming to teach the subject clearly and intelligently before her scholars, something which she could not, by any means, have accomplished had she relied upon the method which she had partially learned in the Collegiate Institute, and which she had never perfectly understood.

I hope, sir, that you will forgive me for thus trespassing at such great length upon your valuable space, but just one more thought, in conclusion, as the ministers say.

Statistics of recent examinations have been published by the principal of the Collegiate Institute to prove that a very high standard of excellence has been attained in arithmetic at the examinations of recent years. The principal does not tell the public that two of these examinations upon which he dilates, viz: the second part of the junior matriculation or form II, and the senior matriculation or form III, theories of arithmetic at all, so that his statistics and arguments in this respect are in a great measure nullified, when we consider this fact.

In conclusion, let me bring before you one or two points which I consider to be the foundation of all arguments upon this question, which cannot be contravened or evaded. Inspector Seath refused to recommend Mr. Taylor's system, the educational department would not recognize it, and the C. C. I. Board ordered further use of his book to be stopped, and the money which the pupils have spent in purchasing copies of it to be refunded. Notwithstanding all this, Mr. Taylor still uses the system in the school, and when his supporters can show upon what grounds its use is justified then they will have obtained some reason, at least, for rushing into print in defence of the mathematical master of the Chatham Collegiate Institute.

ANOTHER PUPIL.
Chatham, Jan. 24th, 1901.

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THURSDAY AFTERNOON.

Council resumed this afternoon at two o'clock.
Moved by Mr. Morrison, seconded by Mr. Rankin, that leave be granted to introduce a by-law to empower the warden and treasurer to borrow money for the current expenses of the county for the year 1901.—Carried.

Moved by Mr. Vester, seconded by Mr. McCoy, that in future the poor of the county be kept in the House of Refuge by the general rate over the whole county and that the by-law governing the House of Refuge be amended accordingly.—Lost.
Moved by Mr. Robinson, seconded by Mr. Ross, that a grant of \$50 be made to each of the agricultural societies throughout the county.—Referred to agricultural committee.

The council then went into a committee of the whole to grant to assist the Township of Orford in the Moravian bridge, after thoroughly threshing the matter out the committee rose and put the following:
Moved by Mr. Johns, seconded by Mr. Sifton, that this council grant the sum of \$250 to the Township of Orford as a rebate on money paid by Orford to assist in building the Moravian bridge.—Carried.
Moved by Mr. French, seconded by Mr. Rankin, that whereas a committee consisting of J. B. Rankin and Manson Campbell of the City of Chatham had waited on this council soliciting our sanction for the renewal of a charter to an electric railway to be known as the Kent Radial Railway Co., and the course to be taken, having its centre at the City of Chatham and running in the several directions outlined, this council grant their request.—Referred to petition and legislation.

NOTICES OF MOTION.
Mr. French will move to-morrow that he will make a motion making grants to all agricultural societies that received grants last year.

Mr. French gives notice that he will to-morrow move a motion in reference to asking the Provincial Legislature to renew the charter to the electric railway asked for by the deputation which came before us this morning.

Mr. Ross will move to-morrow for a grant towards Jeannette Creek bridge.

Mr. Sturges gives notice that he will on to-morrow move to make a grant to East and West Kent Farmers' Institute.

Mr. Morrison gives notice that he will to-morrow move that no grants be made this session to roads and bridges.

Mr. Regcraft gives notice that he will to-morrow bring in a motion asking for a committee to take into consideration the best means to deal with thieves in the county with a view to stamping out the practice of petty thieving, which seems to be getting more prevalent.

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THE SATURDAY PLANET.

To-morrow's issue of this journal will be, as usual, an exceedingly good one.

Dr. McKeough, in a continuation of his entertaining diary letters, takes the reader with him on an interesting trip through the Valley of the Rhine, the richest and most fertile part of Holland, and through the "Fatherland" to Cologne. It is one of the best of the talented Doctor's splendid contributions.

All the special features will be included in this issue and a full service of the latest local, national and foreign happenings.

MUCH MONEY IN RAISING BEETS.

Chatham Citizen Gathers Much Interesting Information from Wallaceburg Farmers.

J. W. Aitken, Assistant Supt. of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., while in Wallaceburg recently made some enquiries into the raising of beets for sugar. A large number of farmers in the vicinity of the glass factory town are raising sugar beets for the Marine City factory.

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All a glowing glory of light;
Flowers, golden and blue and red,
Crowding together in my sight.

Mighty billows of softest air
Flowing in the trees around;
I am sitting alone and think
Thus will it be when I am dead.

Thus will the soft wind blow, and thus
The flowers will bloom and the sun will shine,
And others, I know not who, will sit
As I do now, in this garden of mine.

And I shall be gone from here—but where?
Dead and lying within the ground
Or living and glad amid scenes more fair,
With flowers still brighter than these around!

—T. F. Johnston in Chambers' Journal.

TWO GHOST CHILDREN.

Uncle Joshua's Story of an Old Southern Plantation.

"Yessir," said the old dandy, sitting himself on the hard seat and allowing his horse to take on a comfortable jog trot. "I don't live all my life in dese palms, an' I don't hanker after no city ways no more nigger. An' she wuz fer ole Miss Hanna. Miss Hanna lib in dat ole place you kin see now too de trees. Five year ago I went ter wuk at dat house. My wuk wuz principally outdoors, but I sho' did git lonely an' suppressed in dat house. Dere wuz a great hall wif cullud winders an' men standin' aroun' made out of iron what sca'd you in de dusk, an' dere wuz big deer horns an' stuffed animals an' black pictures what looked like dey ought ter be scrubbed. Miss Hanna call 'em ole masters, but what dey wuz I neber made out. Her husband was a great hunter, an' dey say dem bees' all aroun' he done killed. An' dere wuz two big stuffed boun's what wuz his, but no live cat nor dog, an' all dem glass eyes wud glare at you in de dark. It wuz all big an' lonesome an' creepy. But I didn't know eberyting till one night Sara wuz dreadful sick. She come out an' call me.

"Unc' Joshua," she say, 'can't you come an' git supper t'night an' wait on madam? I can't hol' my head up no longer. An' don't pay no tention ter anyting cur'ous. It's a right thing."

"I liked Miss Hanna, an' I wuz sorry ter her. So I kem in, an' Sara went ter bed. I built up a good fire in de hall, 'cos hit wuz late fall an' a drizzlin' rain outside an' de wind jes' howlin'. Den Miss Hanna call me ter bring some wood up stairs, whar I'd neber been.

"Well, suh, ef hit wuz cold an' dark down stairs de room Miss Hanna wuz in, I'd eberyting. Dere wuz two big lamps burnin', a red carpet on de flo', a bright log fire. De cuthrains wuz white lace o'er scarlet; de walls wuz full of lubly pictures—not ole masters, but reel pictures—an' all o'er 'em rockin' chairs, doll houses, hollyhocks, fairy books, an' Gourd knows what. In two corners wuz 'em white cribs wif skeeter bars drawn, an' in de middle wuz a 'em round table wif a clean cloth an' two 'em blue plates, wif 'em 'em knives an' fork an' spoons.

"Miss Hanna wuz smilin' an' wash a long blue gown wif white lace down de front. She looked like a young woman. 'I'll take my tea up here, Unc' Joshua," she say, 'an' don't fergit de chillun's supper."

"What dat, ma'am? I ask.

"Oh, oatmeal fer two an' bread an' butter an' jam an' two cups of milk. You know, I jes' take ter an' crackers. An' she put two 'em high chairs up ter de table an' git two 'em white bibs outen de armur.

"Well, I went down stairs an' got de supper an' set it up. Ole Miss Hanna wuz still smilin', an' she had a doll in her han' an' wuz puttin' a fine dress on de fire. She got me ter put 'em wood on de fire an' fixed all de supper in den 'em plates. Den I went down, but eberybody an' how later I kem up ag'in wif 'em wood. De do' wuz shet, but I heerd a voice, an' I listened, suh, yes, I did. Fer 'twuz ole Miss Hanna's voice, but so sweet an' happy hit might have been an angel's, an' she wuz sayin':

"So Cinderella put on de 'em glass slipper, an' all de trumpets blew. Den de prince tuk her by de han' an' kiss her, an' dey had a big wedding. Ole Miss Hanna bless ma'am, an' Cinderella wuz a wonderful silver dress dat de fairies made an' de glass slippers. Now, darlin', no 'em t'night. Hit's bedtime. Kneel down, b'ose of you, by mudder."

"Den hit wuz quiet a 'em, an' I heah Hanna's voice low, low an' like de wind at night in de pine trees:

"Now I lay me down ter sleep,
I pray de Lord my soul ter keep;
Ef I should die befo' I wake,
I pray de Lord my soul ter take."

"Gourd bless 'em Harry an' 'em Edif, an' make 'em good chilluns, an' Gourd bless ma'am, an' eberybody, fo' Jesu's sake. Amen."

"Den I heah Miss Hanna cross de do' twice, slow, like she cay'n' smilin' hoahy, an' I heah her 'kiss, jes' as rof, an' a 'em hummer like 'good night,' an' I come down stairs.

"Nex' mornin' I had ter cay' breakfast up stairs—grits an' bacon an' johnny cake an' molasses an' milk—ag'in. De 'em table wuz fixed an' eberyting clean. De cuthrains wuz pulled aside, an' de sun light came in. De gods wuz made de dooms straight, an' Miss Hanna sat by de fire sewin' er little pink an' white dress, all lace an' ruffles. She had on an'odder pretty gown an' smiled at me ag'in, but when she come down later ter see how Sara wuz she wuz her black dress saras as eber an' looked as sad an' gloomy.

"But I notice dat day two 'em pictures hangin' de hall. Dey wuz two beautiful chilluns, b'ose smilin' an' lookin' like angels, an' when Sara wuz up I ast 'er who dey wuz. She say: 'Miss Hanna's 'em chilluns, Harry an' Edif. Dey died 20 year ago de same day of yaller fever. Harry was 'ree years an' Edif two, an' 'em Edif wuz bo'n after her pa died.' Den I tell Sara what I seen an' heern, an' she git mad an' say, 'I knows how ter hold my tongue, an' you better learn, too, or you gwine ter lose yo' job.' Den I gits mad. So I done kep' my mouf shet.

"One'er or twice I went up stairs atter dat, an' Miss Hanna wuz always in de room, wif toys an' flowers aroun', an' she wuz always dressed gay an' smilin' an' sewin' 'em clo'es. Sometimes at night I could heah her too de winder singin' sof, 'LIT Bo Peep' or 'By Baby By' or 'T'ree LIT Kittens.'"

"But Miss Hanna wuz gittin' thinner an' whiter. Sara would cook nice 'em 'em cings, but she wouldn't tech 'em. Down stairs she neber smile. Folks kem ter see her sometimes—rich folks in fine ter-ridges—an' I had to git out bottles of ole

wine fer 'em, an' Sara always hed fine cake on han'. Dat nigger woman wuz er good cook an' pow'ful smart, but I neber had no use fer city folks neither paler ones. Sara done marry er fool preach-er."

"Miss Hanna had a niece, a thin, pale woman wif big blue eyes an' white an' hair. Sara say she wuz pretty once. She may 'ed some po' white trash, an' Miss Hanna didn't like hit. Her husband wuz crippled up, an' de niece had five chilluns, so she wuz a seemster an' wuk dat an' night, dey tell me. Miss Hanna gib her little ebery mint an' promise her a lot when she die, but she wuz mad an' didn't care ef Miss Brookes, de niece, did have ter wuk hard. She wud neber see none of de chilluns, an' she by Miss Brookes like a dog. Miss Brookes wuz wuz rusty clo'es an' walked an' always had a bundle of cings wif her what she boun ter deliver somewhere.

"One day Miss Hanna look berry bad. De do' wuz big black marks under her eyes, but she wud come down an' look at eberyting to see ef hit's clean. Hit wuz a spring day an' warm. De flowers wuz in bloom, an' honeysuckles an' sweet olives an' magnolia an' de ladies finish ejaculatin. Ole Miss Hanna didn't open de winders. 'Loug ebery noon Miss Brookes kem in, an' Gourd, she wuz white an' miserible an' could hardly walk wif a big bundle she wuz cay'n'. She say: 'Suh, I heah Miss Hanna didn't de big hall an' tell her sumfin—sumfin her husband done. I believe—what make her aunt madder'n eber I see any one. I wuz comin' in wif some wood when I heerd voices, an' I done wait—side de do' till de ladies finish ejaculatin. Ole Miss Hanna say:

"I wud have done fer you always, but you always gone ag'in my will. You wudn't study what I wanted; you fined a church I hated; you ma'ied a man I wudn't step on; you had a pack of—of wretched chilluns; you sewed fer a livin' ag'in my will. Now dis is wust of all, an' you 'lowed hit; you advised hit. I am done wif you an' Herbert Brookes.' An' all de time her voice wuz even an' steady an' quiet, same as always.

"But Miss Brookes wuz sobbin', an' she said: 'Aunt Margaret, I may have been ungrateful, but I neber felt so. I always wuked hard fer you when I wuz in yo' house, an' when I'll Harry an' Edif died I wuz only a child, an' I neber had de fever, but I wuz wif 'em night an' day, singin' ter 'em tellin' 'em stories, an' dat last night don't you 'member how I'll Edif hel' my han' an' kissed me an' said, 'Dear, dear Maggie,' when her I'll b'ef had 'mos' lef 'er? You neber loved me, Aunt Margaret, but you love me now. I'll eber be Miss Hanna git ter her feet, an' she called 'Joshua' in sech a voice I neber heerd befo' an' I kem in a-trimblin', an' she wuz standin' straight, her head 'rown back an' her eyes like coals of fire, an' Miss Brookes wuz sobbin' by de mantelpiece.

"Joshua," sez Miss Hanna, an' her voice wuz low, but like a bell. 'Show dis woman out. Den saddle de black mare an' ride 'er' as you kin fer my lawdy, Miss Bradley. Tell him ter come dis night. I wish ter make a new will an' leave ebery cent to our university.' Den she walk up stairs like a queen, an' po' Miss Brookes crope out de house, an' I wuz er sech a shakin' I live ten mile off.

"When I kem back 'twuz late evenin'. De yard smelled sweet, an' de 'em birds wuz tellin' each oder good night. Rosins wuz limin' de front do' wif 'em foot. But I rub her down an' gib her a big meal. Den I went myself fer sumfin ter eat. Sara wuz cryin', but she got me a good supper, an' I set on de back steps eatin' hit, an' Sara kem an' set near me. Hit look like she wanted some symperthy, 'cos she hadn't been so soshberle sence I done per-son, two weeks befo'. I ask 'er how ole Miss Hanna, an' she say, 'Lock in de room sence Miss Brookes died.' An' I say, 'Miss Bradley comin' about 8 o'clock.' Hit wuz den near 7. An' Sara shake her head, but when I finish she say: 'Come in de house wif me. I'm skeered.' So I kem in.

"De 'em moon wuz jes' up, like silver, an' de sky wuz pale yaller, but ind' 'twuz light enough ter see 'em de cullud winders of de big hall. Sara say, 'Come up stairs an' tell Miss Hanna Miss Bradley comin'.' But when we got to de stairs, some one wuz comin' down wif 'em, 'em steps. So we waited, an' when dey kem outen de dark we see 'twuz two 'em chilluns in white.

"We cudn't see deir faces, but dey wuz toddlin' down han' in han', an' deir hoids shone like go', an' when dey kem close dey smiled at us, an' we cud see deir 'em faces, like 'em white magnolias. An' dey pass out de front do' an' wuz gone befo' we got our b'ef. But Sara she kinder gasp an' say: 'Mast' Harry! Miss Edif! Den she 'trow her apen ober her head. But in a minute we walk up stairs.

"De do' wuz open—de do' Miss Hanna done keep lock' all day—an' on de do' wuz all de toys an' oder cings. But at first we didn't see ole Miss Hanna. When we foun her she wuz kneelin' by one of de 'em coteds—'em coteds—an' her face wuz turn up an' smilin'. But she neber spoke nor moved when we tech'd her. De winder wuz open, an' de yaller roses had clumh aroun' hit, an' one branch wuz in de way de yaller roses wuz comin' out. But de 'em chilluns wuz gone, an' ole Miss Hanna's soul mus' have pass' wif 'em outen de front do' inter de moon-light an' de smell of de roses."

Charming Princess Louise.

There are many stories of the Princess Louise, and one in The Young Woman tells how boy on the Balmoral estate, when asked which member of the Royal Family he liked best, said: "I think I like the Princess Louise best, because she's jolly to talk to." Even Carlyle, we are told, found her fascinating, for, after meeting her when she was about 21, the sage of Chelsea wrote of her to her sister, "Decidedly a very pretty young lady, and clever, too, as I found out in talking to her afterward."—Westminster Gazette.

Swearin' Witnesses in England.

The perfunctory manner in which witnesses are sworn in English Courts was illustrated recently during a trial in London after some 20 witnesses had given their evidence. It was then discovered that all had sworn on and kissed a copy of "The Guide to the Law of Landlord and Tenant." The mistake came to light only when a Court official noticed that the supposed Bible was much cleaner than usual, and as a consequence, looked at the book.

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The eccentric John Randolph was very fond of dogs, and would pardon to one of them a transgression that he would not have overlooked in a man.

Randolph was fonder of his books than of anything else save his dogs, and it was a very unlucky thing for a human creature to damage one of the precious volumes. One day, however, an especially promising pup got into the library, and, pup fashion, destroyed a choice copy of Virgil.

Randolph was very indignant until he learned that it was a dog and not a person who was guilty. Then he devoted half a day to gathering up the fragments of the classic, after which he tied them up in a neat bundle, which he labelled: "Remains of Virgil, destroyed by Fido when he was a pup."—Youth's Companion.

Rich Antiquarian Find.

At the village of Anhar, near Epply, close to the ancient town of Iconium, a sarcophagus has been uncovered, entirely composed of marble, on which flowers, animals and figures of warriors are sculptured. The period to which the relic belongs is not yet known, but the workmanship is exquisite, and is said to be superior to anything of the kind in the Stamboul Museum, which contains the sarcophagus of Alexander the Great. The newly-discovered monument, which weighs thirty tons, will be taken to London as soon as suitable transport can be found.

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Old Oleason Was Hardly to Blame For Not Understanding It.

One awfully blizzard night in January I was seated in the little doghouse called a telegraph office on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad in Illinois. The time was midnight, and I was deeply engrossed in that thrilling detective story, "Shadowed by Three," when the door flew open and a specimen of humanity entered my office.

Several things were the matter with him. He was nearly frozen, excited to the point of insanity and could not talk English.

The purpose of his visit was made known by grunts, signs and a jargon of unintelligible language—he wanted to send a telegram, and I was to copy it from his dictation and then send it on the wire.

The nativity of my caller was Swedish. He repeated to me, I am sure, 600 times what he wanted to say in the message, and as he could not talk Swedish I tried to make a message out of it, with English spelling. When, after almost coming to blows about the thing, I finally accomplished the task to the best of my ability, my attempt resulted in a message reading as follows:

Old Oleason, Monmouth, Ill.—Hear Heaton bedstallaku accom hear savare shashutahel.

Yon Yonson.

This message I read over to the caller just as it sounded to me, and he nodded that it was all right; consequently I sent it to Monmouth, and the next thing I heard of it was three days later, when a dozen Swedes visited me to either find out why Ole Oleason had not come to our city or to do me bodily injury. The matter was left to arbitration, and when Ole was heard from he explained that he did not understand the message. When it got to him, it was adorned with all the fatigues of which such words in the hands of young operators are capable. His copy read:

H. E. & H. Ell. 6 Pdmukucum hays m 44 are shashun Pazi.

After various diplomatic essays, it developed that my customer had been talking to me in "English" with a Swedish dialect and that what he wanted to say was:

Hear Heaton, he dead, he'd like you come here answer, he shoot himself.

HE EVENED MATTERS.

A Small Boy Who Removed a Possible Cause of Evil.

An up town family has two interesting children who are always getting into mischief. The boy, who is the older, is usually the instigator of the escapades, and so though the small girl runs away with him and gives the cat coal oil and sets the plants on fire and steals the eggs the cook expects to have for breakfast, "to beat with sand to make a nice, creamy cake," she usually escapes with a lighter punishment than is meted out to the chief culprit.

Recently, however, the heir of the family got even. An uncle of the children had given each of them a beautiful little cut glass goblet. Now, they didn't care a thing about the cut glass part, but they cared very much for the fact that they named each was traced on his possession, and they treasured them as if they were jewels of diamonds—for a while.

The first day, indeed, they would hardly drink from them, they deemed them so precious. The second the inventive genius of the son tempted him to set his on the kitchen stove, and that it would get soft and he could write his age on it. Directly, of course, it was in bits.

Then he tried to buy his sister's treasure, but it was not for sale. Not even when he offered to buy it with an equal share in the hobby horse could induce her to part with it. Then, after much cogitation, the ingenious youngster bethought him of a project.

"Put your goblet on this stone, sis, and then we'll let this big stone drop on it and bounce off. It'll be lots of fun; the goblet is so nice and hard," he said.

Confiding little sister, nothing loath, did as she was bid, and in a moment all that remained of her cherished possession also was broken to pieces.

"Now, don't cry," said the brilliant son of the house amiably, when all was over, "I did that on purpose, so we wouldn't want anything I didn't have some of, anyhow. That would be selfish, so let's play policeman." And play policeman they did until called to bed by their mothers that are forever interfering with them.

The Lay of the Cocoonist.

The wearisome monotony of the school-room is sometimes relieved by the common notions evolved from childish brains. A schoolmistress tells the following from her experience:

"The scholars I had were most of them farm laborers' children, and some of them were a little slow of comprehension. One day in geography class I explained at great length all about the cocoonist. I noticed that one of my uncles looked incredulous, and so, when he slowly put up his hand at the close of the explanation, I asked him what he wanted. With an expression of great anxiety on his face he asked:

"Does cocoonists really grow on trees?"

"Why, of course, Jacob," I answered.

"Where did you think they grew?"

"Why, said he gravely, 'I thought the monkeys laid 'em.'"

Must Have a Representative.

It is a postulate of Chinese ethics that no branch of any family should be allowed to be without its living representative, in order that the ancestral rites may be duly performed. As it constantly happens that there are no sons it becomes necessary to adopt those of other brothers, or, failing these, the grandson of an uncle or the great grandson of a grand-uncle. Sons thus adopted are on the same footing as if they were own children and cannot be displaced by such sons born later.

Still in the Business.

Wunn—By the way, what became of Spriggins? You remember his great commencement essay on the downfall of the Roman republic, eh?

Tuther—Oh, yes! He is now writing bright essays on the downfall of prices for the great universal emporium of Barr, Gaines & Cutts—Indianapolis Press.

Every one should live just far enough away from his old home to enjoy the privilege of boasting about it.—*Atchison Globe.*

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"Hah!" exclaimed Sherlock Holmes, Jr., pausing suddenly and looking at a man who had stopped at the corner to wait for a car.

"Do you know him?" asked his companion.

"I never saw him before," Mr. Holmes answered. "I have never heard his name. Until this moment I have been unaware of his existence. He is a married man. He has been married twice. He has a son, and that son is the child of his first wife. He and his second wife have had no children."

"Ah, Sherlock," said the other, full of amazement and curiosity, "you are a constant source of wonder to me. Often I find myself lying awake at night thinking about you and asking myself whether you are really human or not."

The great amateur detective permitted himself to smile faintly. This was unusual for him. After a brief silence he replied:

"There is no reason why you should ask yourself such questions. There is nothing supernatural about these demonstrations of mine. Observation—that is the secret of it all. Do you know how many cracks or joints there are in the sidewalk between your office door and the corner where you take the car?"

"Why, no," his astonished friend replied.

"Can you tell me how many of your elevator boy's teeth are filled with amalgam?"

"Certainly not. I never looked at his teeth."

"Just as I thought. No wonder, then, that you are astonished at my wonderful deductions. Now, of course he would not try to find out how I know that this man has been a widower and is married again and has one child, the son of his first wife?"

"Yes, I would like to have you explain it. But I can't imagine what the cracks in the sidewalk and the amalgam in our elevator boy's teeth have to do with the case."

"There you go jumping at wild conclusions," Mr. Holmes said, somewhat impatiently. "That is the thing to avoid in all cases. Don't jump at your conclusions. Reach them by cool, deep reasoning. The sidewalk and the elevator boy do not enter into this particular question. To begin with, then, I know that the man has a son because he bought one of those climbing sailors from that street fair—go up and down the string."

"Yes, I saw him do that."

"Very good. I am glad that under my instructions you are at last beginning to notice things. Now, of course he wouldn't buy a cheap toy like that for any boy but his own because he is well dressed and apparently well to do, and a glance at his face is enough to show any one who has made study of human nature that he is a quarter of the very least—he would squander on any other person's boy. If his child were not a son, he would have bought a cheap doll."

"Then he is his own father's son?"

"I proved by the fact that he didn't buy more climbing sailors. No sane father would think of taking just one toy to a home that was made happy by more than home that. So you see we have clear and abundant evidence on this point."

"Yes, but how do you know he has been married twice and that this boy for whom he bought the climbing sailor is the child of his first wife?"

"Now," said Holmes as he picked a lock, brown hair from his friend's coat sleeve, "we approach the interesting point. See! He is looking at his watch again. I saw him do that before, and I noticed something that you probably do not observe even now. There is a lady's portrait pasted on the inside of the case."

"What does that signify?"

"Ah, my dear sir, I'm afraid you will never learn to be a great amateur detective. That portrait on the inside of the case is a picture of his second wife."

"But men often have pictures of their first wives in their watch cases."

"Not after the only son comes to town. It's the boy's picture that goes in there, to stay till the second wife arrives. When she becomes a mother, perhaps he will have the courage to make another change, but not before."

Having said which the wonderful student of human nature went up to his war, leaving his friend in a state of stupefaction.—*Chicago Times-Herald.*

Misleading Trembling.

Annabel sighed tremulously.

"I was a little goose when I consented to be your wife," she pretended.

"The why did you tremble like a fawn?" demanded Harold fiercely.

It was that thought of having been deceived that rankled in him.—*Detroit Journal.*

Some Basis For It.

"I suppose that a penny ticket would not admit a fellow to one of these games on the ice," said Squidly to McSwilligan.

"Certainly not. Why should it?"

"Well, hasn't it something to do with back, eh?"—*Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.*

Proof Positive.

"Dey ain't no chance fer de cullud man ter rise in dis country," said the cotton picker.

"I dunno 'bout dat," said his fellow laborer. "Wunn't yo' o'es son blowed up by a steam engine?"—*Atlanta Constitution.*

Ignorance is Detectable.

"I told that Boston girl I didn't like Emerson."

"Was she displeased?"

"Displeased! She got nearly as mad as she did when I said that beans could be baked without salt pork."—*Chicago Record.*

Ladies of the West.

"While Mayme was engaged to Mr. Skaggs she admired his dignified bearing."

"Well?"

"Now she calls him 'that pompous old coot.'"—*Indianapolis Journal.*

Doing His Best.

"Lester, dear," said Mrs. Giddings anxiously to her husband, "I don't like that cough of yours."

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VIEWS ON
LEGAL QUERIES.

Kent Law Association Respond to Attorney General's Letter at Their Meeting Yesterday.

A well attended meeting of the Kent Law Association was held Wednesday evening, with Matthew Wilson, K. C., presiding.

The various questions of law reform were taken up and it was the unanimous decision of those present that it would be a mistake to increase the jurisdiction of division courts because of the expense of the trial and the expense of the trial and the expense of the trial.

It was noticed and fully explained that the total increase of law costs during the past twenty years has arisen from the disbursements for stamps and fees, payable to the various court officers, and it was considered that the best way to reduce the cost would be to discontinue the collection of these stamps and law fees, and make the trial courts open and free to the public.

The meeting was decidedly in favor of abolishing juries. Those present thought in some cases juries were better able to decide the facts than judges.

In answer to the Attorney General's suggestion as to reducing the number of appeals the Kent Association considered that the most effectual way to accomplish this was to reduce the law and to raise the standard of the officials, as to secure a patient deliberation and able trial of each case, which would give confidence to the parties and prevent them from feeling that it was necessary to appeal the case in order to get a better considered and sounder judgment.

The meeting was decidedly in favor of increasing the jurisdiction of the county courts so that, as far as possible, all cases should be in the first instance tried in the county courts where they arose and that there should be but one appeal to the Court of Appeal.

The President, Matthew Wilson, K. C., was appointed by the Association to attend the meeting in Toronto, called to discuss the matter.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Jan. 25, 1901.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat-Jan.	75 1/2	77	75 1/2	77
May	75 1/2	77	75 1/2	77
Corn-Jan.	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
May	38 1/2	39 1/2	38 1/2	39 1/2
Oats-Jan.	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
May	25 1/2	26 1/2	25 1/2	26 1/2
Pork-Jan.	13 7/8	14 1/8	13 7/8	14 1/8
May	13 7/8	14 1/8	13 7/8	14 1/8
Lard-Jan.	7 3/8	7 5/8	7 3/8	7 5/8
May	7 3/8	7 5/8	7 3/8	7 5/8
Ribs-Jan.	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4
May	6 1/2	6 3/4	6 1/2	6 3/4

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TYPES OF THE HOUSE.

Many Men That Have Won In Spite of Every Obstacle.

"The richest man in the house," says L. A. Coolidge in Alsie's, "is Connell of Pennsylvania, who has accumulated over \$10,000,000 and who has a single item of income of over \$500 a day. Connell is a coal operator, one of the largest in the United States. Fifty years ago he was working in the mines as a driver boy at 75 cents a day. Closely approaching him are Levy of New York, the owner of Monticello, who inherited his wealth, and Sprague of Massachusetts, who acquired his by marriage. Other rich men in the house, some of whom are in the millionaire class, are Sibley of Pennsylvania, Stewart of Wisconsin, Hitt of Illinois, Cannon of Illinois, Duizell and Adams of Pennsylvania, Ruppert, McClellan and William Astor of New York, Babcock of Wisconsin, Lovering of Massachusetts, Wadsworth of New York and Burleigh of Maine. It is safe to say that a great majority of the members of the house have little besides their salaries, although there are a few of them who could retire from their salaries if they were to retire from congress and devote themselves to their profession.

With comparatively few exceptions both senators and representatives started in life as poor boys. Perkins of California was a cabin boy, shipped before the mast when 12 years old and followed the sea for 12 years. Stewart of Nevada was a stage driver. Thurn of Nebraska supported himself as a boy in Vermont by farm work and by driving teams. Needham of California was born in an emigrant wagon somewhere in Nevada. He is one of the youngest members of the house. Admonson of Georgia worked on a farm and hauled goods and cotton. Lorimer of Illinois, who, while still under 40, is supreme in the Republican politics of Chicago, was a bootblack and a sign painter. Smith of Illinois worked his way through college from a blacksmith shop. Robinson of Indiana was a newsboy and worked in a shop from the time he was 15 till he was 20. Haugen of Iowa began to earn his own living at 14 and when he was 18 had bought a farm.

"Hepburn of Iowa was a printer. Young of Pennsylvania and Ames of Connecticut were heatwolves of Michigan and of New York. Weeks of Michigan had to buy books and study law through the intervals of teaching school. Brownlow of Tennessee earned his own living when 12 years old. He was a tinner and a locomotive engineer. De Graffenried of Texas was a brakeman. O'Brien was foreman in a rolling mill. Mercer of Nebraska taught school, clerked in a store, worked on a farm and edited a newspaper. Robinson of Nebraska worked as a mechanic in a large factory. Gardner of New Jersey was a waterman. Daly of the same state was a molder by trade.

"Spalding of North Dakota left home at 11 to earn his own living. Ryan of Pennsylvania was employed about the coal mines as a mule driver. Graham of Pennsylvania was employed in a brass foundry and enlisted at 17. Broadie of Louisiana clerked in a dry goods store while studying law. Wheeler of Kentucky worked on a farm summer and attended school winters. Baker of Maryland worked on a farm until he was 32. H. C. Smith of Michigan worked on a farm and in factories and after he entered college did chores for farmers for his board, teaching school in vacation. William Alden Smith was a page in the legislature. Tawney of Minnesota, a leading member of the ways and means committee, was a blacksmith and machinist until he began to study law. Champ Clark worked as a hired farm hand, clerked in a country store, edited a country newspaper and practiced law. So the list might be continued. The men who have made records in congress have had to fight their way."

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NURSES WIN
DIPLOMAS.

Formal Awards Made at the Graduating Exercises Observed Last Evening.

Splendid Addresses Delivered and Excellent Program Rendered—A Good Year's Work.

A large audience attended the graduating exercises for the nurses of the Public General Hospital, held last evening in the Park St. Methodist S. S. hall. Dr. J. H. Duncan presided. The following excellent program was rendered, which was enjoyed by all present:

Address—Rev. Dr. Bittsby.
Address—Rev. Dr. K. Holmes.
Vocal Solo—Miss Pearl White.
Vocal Solo—Rev. R. A. Sims.
Vocal Solo—Miss Jessie Taylor.

Dr. J. L. Bay concluded the first part of the program with an admirable address. He said in substance: Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: It is with much pleasure that I participate here this evening to participate in this interesting ceremony, interesting to all, but of vital importance to those ladies who, after years of study and hard work, accompanied by many discouragements and disappointments, now stand before you to receive the well deserved fruits of their labor. How glad I am to see you watch by night at the bedside of some weary sufferer have they been cheered by the thought of this hour, and now, when they are about to realize their highest anticipations, they are the recipients of the diploma, the responsibility entailed on them by the possession of the coveted diploma, and well they might be; for I will outline in a very few words my idea of what constitutes the ideal nurse.

First. Education and perception.
Second. Good general deportment.
Third. Firmness for the work they have undertaken to do.

Fourth. Powers of endurance, both physical and mental, combined with gentleness of touch and manner and a cheerful and kindly disposition.

These are requisites that go to make up the qualifications necessary to be a successful nurse. And from my relations with you in the hospital and at the bedside during your course of training, and from personal knowledge of one of your number since childhood, I can truly say that the graduates of 1901 possess in a large measure these requirements and I congratulate them on their attainments and predict for them a useful and successful future.

At the same time I wish to remind you that the calling of a nurse is not always such a bed of roses. Some days must be dark and dreary. But do not be discouraged; behind the cloud is the sun still shining, and if you are diligent and conscientious, you will not only command the esteem and respect of your fellow men, but you will find in your whole community in which your lot may happen to be cast.

And now let me bid you farewell with the hope that your fondest hopes and highest aims may be realized.

The presentation of diplomas was then made to Mrs. McPherson, Miss Paxton, Miss Cady and Miss Craig by Dr. J. H. Duncan, assisted by Dr. J. L. Bay, after which there was a short intermission.

Part II of the exercises was as follows:—
Vocal Solo—Miss Brackin.
Vocal Solo—Rev. Dr. Hannon.
Vocal Solo—Miss Rose.

Flute Solo—Wm. Wilson.
Regrets, inability to be present were received from Rev. H. W. Locks and Rev. Rural Dean McCosh.

The exercises were concluded by the audience standing and singing "God Save the King."

CITY APPLICANTS TO
B-P'S POLICE FORCE.

Text of the Written Form of Queries Now Supplied by Lieut. Col. Rankin.

Lieut. Col. J. B. Rankin yesterday received the first consignment of application forms for enlistment in General Borden-Powell's South African Police Force, which he is handing out to be filled by the local recruits.

The text of the application form is as follows:—
1—What is your name and address?
2—What is your present age and where were you born?
3—Are you a British subject?
4—What is your height, weight and chest measurement?
5—Names and addresses of referees to respectability of character and fitness for service.
6—What is your trade, profession or calling? Are you or have you been an apprentice?
7—Name and address of next of kin.
8—Have you been in South Africa for how long and in what capacity?
9—What languages can you both read and write?
10—Have you any knowledge of Colonial Dutch, or any of the native languages used in South Africa?
11—Are you single?
12—Can you ride? Shoot? Swim?
13—Have you had any Military training?
14—Do you belong to His Majesty's Army—the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Royal Navy, the Volunteers, the Yeomanry, the Army Reserve, the Naval Reserve Force, or to any of His Majesty's Colonial forces? If so, to what corps?
15—Have you ever served in His Majesty's Army—the Marines, the Militia, the Militia Reserve, the Royal Navy, or any of His Majesty's Colonial forces, or any other public situation? If so, attach your discharge certificate and other official papers.
16—Have you been dismissed from any of the above services, or from any

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situation, or have you resigned, and if so, for what reason, and with what object?
17—Are you subject to fits or any other bodily infirmity? Are you ruptured?
18—Have you been convicted by a Magistrate or Jury? If so, state the nature of the offense and the punishment inflicted.
19—Are you willing to be vaccinated or re-vaccinated?
A declaration must be made before a Justice of the Peace, to the effect that the answers to these questions are true and the application certificate, accompanied by a medical certificate, showing that the recruit is up to the required physical standard. No applications can be sent in unless they are made on the official application form, which can be secured from Col. Rankin as soon as they arrive.

CARRIED TOO FAR.
The Fear of Being Deceived or Humbugged Prevents Many People From Trying a Good Medicine.

Stomach troubles are so common and in most cases so obstinate to cure, that people are apt to look with suspicion on any remedy claiming to be a radical permanent cure for dyspepsia and indigestion. Many such people pride themselves on their acuteness in never being humbugged, especially in medicines.

This fear of being humbugged can be carried too far, so far, in fact, that many people suffer for years with weak digestion, rather than risk a little time and money in faithfully testing the claims made for a remedy so reliable and universally used as Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Now Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets are vastly different in one important respect from ordinary patent medicines secreted patent medicines. No secret is made of the ingredients, but analysis shows them to contain the natural digestive ferments, pure aseptic pepsin (government tested) golden seal and digestive. They are not cathartic, neither do they act powerfully on any particular organ, but they cure indigestion on the common sense plan of digesting the food eaten, thoroughly before it has time to ferment, sour and cause mischief. This is the only secret of their success.

Cathartic pills never have and never can cure indigestion and stomach troubles, because they act only on the bowels, whereas the whole trouble is in the stomach.

Stewart's Dyspepsia Tablets, taken after meals, digest the food. That is all there is to it. Food, not digested or half digested is poison, as it ferments the heart, less of flesh and appetite and many other troubles, which are often called by some other name.

They are sold by druggists everywhere in the United States, Great Britain and Canada.

GAS FLOW STRUCK
AT BONDEAU.

G. N. W. Special.
Toronto, Jan. 25—10 a. m. Northwesterly and north-easterly winds, partly fair, with snow flurries, turning much colder. Saturday, fair and decidedly cold.

H. H. Dunkley Has Met With Excellent Success in Boring Upon His Celery Farm.

Supt. Jones has received a letter from his brother-in-law, E. H. Dunkley, proprietor of the Erieau Celery Farm, in which Mr. Dunkley states that he has struck a splendid flow of gas at a depth of 116 feet 8 inches.

The well is 112 feet 8 inches to the rock and goes 4 feet into the rock where a crevice containing the gas was struck. There is a flow of gas at 21 lbs. to the square inch. The well was put down by J. E. Burk and the flow of gas was struck on Monday.

Mr. Dunkley is now heating his dwelling house with the gas. He will introduce it into his greenhouse at once. Mr. Dunkley was boring for either water or gas and wanted both. He desired the gas for use in heating his greenhouse and he succeeded in getting what he wanted.

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Property for Sale

We are instructed to sell that desirable city property, Lots Twelve and Thirteen, west side of Lacroix Street. On lot Twelve is a modern dwelling and barn, and is planted with fruit and ornamental trees. Will be sold in One or Two parcels.

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Nov. 3rd, 1900.

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Letting Go!

We're trying to make it worth your while to read what we print. At this season of the year we can afford to be more than liberal. It's "letting go" time and those who watch this column will fare better than those who don't.

The first condition of a well managed business is to know the stocks. Too much or too little, too old or too expensive, calls for quick action on our part. We're constantly watching and working to make the store better, and the more you know of us the more certain you'll be to spend money here.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

Robert Campbell, Baxter street, is laid up with an attack of the grippe.

About 12 per cent. of the population of the United States is colored. This is shown by the recent census.

Misses Ella and Margarette Bennett have gone on a month's visit to friends in Ridgeway and Rodney.

J. D. Currie, Adelaide street, has returned from Highgate where he has been engaged for the past week as official auditor on the books of Orford township.

Park Street Methodist Church Sunday next, Jan. 27th, Rev. Dr. Livingstone, of Windsor, will preach both services. T. R. Shillington and others will address upon occasion of the Sunday school at 3 p. m. Good music at all services. Come.

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The reason why we love thee, dost thou ask?
We love for many reasons joined in one:
Because thy face is fair to look upon;
Because, when pains or toils our hearts o'ertask,
In sunny smiles of thine they love to bask;
Because thou hastest all, and hastest none;
Because thy forehead moods so soon are gone;
Thy man faults and foibles wear no mask;
Because thou art a woman. Unto me
A gracious woman is a child nature;
Docile and gentle, though with many lure
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