THE TRADE IN EARS.

Man Who Sold One Buys Another

Ironwood, Mich., Dec. 5 .- That the

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GREAT WEST NEEDS ANOTHE TRANSCONTINENTAL LINE

man who sold his ear for \$5,000 to a western millionaire will make \$4,000 and have two ears when he gets through has developed from the visit Rapid Development of the County Danger of Going Too Fast-Fo eign and Halfbreed Populati

to Dr. C. A. Steedins of this city of a Hungarian miner from Hurley, Wis. The miner has a letter from the man who sold his ear, offering him \$1,000. The miner wanted to know if the operation would be dangerous, and said he would undergo it when told it was ease. Toronto, Dec. 5. - The tary of the Methodist Church, w spent the month of November in northwest, holding conventions and dressing meetings on behalf of Meth dist missions, has returned, full of POOL ROOM CASE COLLAPSED. thusiasm respecting the northwest epire, as he styles it. The rapid pore, as he styles it. The corrections of population, and the correponding developments in agricultumanulactures and commerce, fill every visitor with astonishment, and ma one hesitate to set any limit to the progress of the country in the nefuture. "The naked prairie of one yet as their ing farming community to is a thriving farming community next," said Dr. Sutherland. "Villa start up as if by magic, and many them expand into towns, with ha ome churches, commodious sch Under the statute a company such at the Toronto Junction Recreation Cluid cannot be proceeded against in a Magistrate's court. Mr. Baby was charged directly with keeping a common betting house, and Mr. E. F. B. Johnston, K.C. who appeared for him, raised the objection that evidence of betting on the premises of the club could only be received when it was established that hi client had cognizance of it. The couragreed with the view of the chief course for the defendant, and Mr. H. B. Dewart, K. C., Crown attorney, who adopted every means of extracting admissions from the witnesses, was barre by the ruling. At the conclusion of the case the Magistrate said that there was a proper court for the trial of the aom pany, and that the act expressly mad provision for it. If there was reason to belief that the law was being broken it the Recreation Club, some steps might b taken to have its charter annulled. electric lights, telephones, and otl appliances of modern civilization, was a rapidity that is bewildering. Eve where there is growth, movement, pansion, enterprise, and a spirit buoyant confidence as regards the Dr. Sutherland sounds a warn

note against the danger of overdon things in some directions. Ra growth in the towns has sent up pri of real estate beyond all reason. street, which sold a few years ago I three or four hundred dollars, was a cently sold for \$300 a foot frontag Another lot which could not be so three or four years ago at any pri was recently bought by a mercant firm for \$25,000. And so it goes, boom of this sort cannot last forevand when hard times come, as conthey will, those who have loaded the selves with real estate for speculating purposes will be buried in the grave their own greed, and legitimate press will be checked for years. Ever thing at present is on an ascendiscale—rents, wages, household su plies, building materials, everythin perhaps, except fixed salaries, which for the most part, show little or improvement. six, defeated a by-law proposed by of twenty years in its present franchise. As no offer had been received from the company the Council refused to enter-tain any proposition for an extension.

an accessity if the needs of the country are to be met, and the people—except the ultra party men, who try to make party capital out of it—regard it as a pure business proposition. Should the Canadian Northern main-Should the Canadian Northern maintain its independence and push on its work, at no distant day we shall have three transcontinental lines within Canadian territory. The Canadian Pacific is putting forth herculean efforts to meet the demands of the hour, but both main line and branches are conboth main line and branches are con-

gested, and the rolling stock is over-taxed.

"The religious outlook is most hopeful and encouraging. Not a few people in Ontario and eastward have been under the impression that our western population, for the most part, has little regard for Sabbath or sanctuary, and that prevailing conditions might be expressed in the language of an American cowboy, who remarked: 'There ain't no Ten Commandments west of the Mississippi." As applied to our northwest this is a great mistake. The English-speaking people, as a whole prize the Sabhath and its assoty formed than they set about secur-ing the privileges of church and school.

#### FIVE HUNDRED HOGS BURNED Caldwell's Cider Mill and Piggery Near Galt Destroyed.

Mear Galt Destroyed.

Galt, Dec. 5.—The cider mill, roothouse and piggery, owned by William Caldwell, nurseryman, of the stone road, adjoining the corporations boundary in the east end, were entirely destroyed by fire about 3 o'clock. The fire brigade were not called owing to the distance from the nearest hydrant. About five hundred logs were burned. The fire, which originated at the engine house, spread sexapilly that nothing could be saved except a span of horses and a cow. The

### PRESENT TO LIPTON.

Gift of a Silver Service From the United States.

York, Dec. 5.-A silver service New York, Dec. 3—A siver service con-sisting of twenty pieces, the gift of the American people to Sir Thomas Lipton will be forwarded by the Etruria to-day to the United States Ambassador in London, under cover of instructions from to the United States Ambassador in London, under cover of fistructions from the American Department of State Lindsay Russell of New York goes to London by the same steamer as a representative of the national Commission has been formed in London, and a dimer, at ghest Consol General Evans will preside, has been arranged for Friday. December 15 to which all prominent Americans abroad and Englishmen interested in Anglo-American relations, will be invited. The in scription on the centre plece is.—"From the people of the United States, to Si Thomas Lipton, Baronet, K.C.V.O., which has good tempered sportsmanship, his generosity to the families of American solders, and his hospitality to American allowers and the hospitality to American allowers, and his hospitality to American allowers, and his hospitality to American allowers and abroad, has contributed much to our Anglo-American friendship. and China Tea, Black Gunpowder and Young Hyson, Best English Breakfas

### CANADA TRUE AS STEEL

LORD STRATHCONA DELIVERS A STIRRING ADDRESS.

Lord Aberdeen Said the Loyalty of the Dominion is Spontaneous-London Financial News Thinks Mr. Farrer's Article Should Hasten Preference.

London, Dec. 5.-Lord Strathcona peaking at the banquet of the Edinburgh Merchant Company last night, said that thirty-three years ago Can anad was the first nation born within the empire, a nation then, and now true as steel to the motherland. .In ten years the population of Canada

would be doubled and they would be able to send to Britain every pound of breadstuff the country needed. So conscious of this were the Americans that in the last three years more than 100,000 of them had gone to the northwest, and Canadians had no misgiving as to the loyalty of these American settlers. McGill and Toronto Unimotherland. Britain, he said, must not show indifference to the colonies. Canada would give a preference withversides were as good as any in the out return to show her gratitude. But for the Hudson's Bay Company it was practically certain that western Canada would not be a part of the empire to-

lay.
Three hundred and sixty-two farmers interested in over 150,000 acres of land in Herts and Essex forwarded a petition to Mr. Chamberlain yesterday, which while approving of the changes in the fiscal policy, did not consider the proposed duties on foreign corn, meat and dairy products sufficient to stimulate greater production here. From the colonies they want flour and they want a heavy duty placed on hay and straw.

The Executive Council of the Iron

and Steel Association of South Wales and Monmouthshire passed a resolu-tion favoring Mr. Chamberlain's policy regarding steel imports, and wanting the Government to immediately stop such imports.

The Morning Post, quoting Presi-

dent Drummond's speech, says it is clear that the Canadian manufacturers are by no means opposed to Mr. Chamberlain's proposals.

Lord Aberdeen, speaking at Ediphurgh, before the United Liberal an Free Trade Committee, declared the splendid attachment of Canada to the

motherland was spontaneous, adding.
"Do not try to galvanize into artificial growth a plant that is growing naturally itself,"

makers prices.

J. Macdonald, speaking under the

auspices of the Independent Labor party at Birmingham yesterday, asked if it was likely that Britain would give a preference to Canada, which at the a preference to Canada, which at the present time was dumping upon our shores products of iron made cheap by the fact that the Canadian Government paid bounties upon iron produced in Canada by Canadians. Mr. Chamberlain was notable for his ability to pick out certain products and say what each colony could supply to this country.

The Financial News, referring to Mr. Farrer's article under the heading "An annexationist unmarked," says the writer deals with an ominous symptom, and the article should speed Britain's determination to offer Canada a preference while there is time.

### TO MOVE TO U. S.

English Cotton-spinning Firm Completes Plans.

London, Dec. 5.-One of the largest firms of cotton spinners at Bradford, Yorkshire, announce that they are preparing to erect mills in the United

### C.P.R. DEBENTURE STOCK. Issue of Over Thirteen Million Dol-lars in London

Montreal, Dec. 5.- In the course of the next few days the Canadian Railway Company will make an issue in

### PROPOSAL OF THE POWERS.

INTERNATIONAL GENDARM ERIE FOR MACEDONIA.

ing and Consequent War Between Bulgaria and Turkey.

London, Dec. 5.-The Associated Press learns that in order to prevent mother Macedoman uprising in the spring, attended by unspeakable horrors and the danger of a war between Turkey and Bulgaria as a conse-quence, Russia and Austria have proposed to the other powers that immediate steps be taken to put into operation a plan which in its general outline resembles that now enforced in Crete This proposal is the result of the acceptance. ceptance in principle by the Sultan some days ago of the Russo-Austrian note concerning reforms in Macedonia, which was submitted to the Porte after the recent conference between Czar Nicholas and Emperor Francis Joseph To what extent each power will parti-cipate in the organization of an international gendarmerie to be formed for the preservation of the order and command of the gendarmerie as well as other details, must be settled by the negotiations between the powers. This proposal of the two powers dissipates the apprehension which has prevailed ing a settlement of the Macedonian uestion in a way to insure their own

While it is intended that the Christian shall be protected, there is also a de-fermination that equal protection shall be accorded to the Mussulmans. All that they can no longer menace the peace of Europe. It is believed that results identical with those obtained in Crete are likely to follow from the en-forcement of a similar policy in Mace-

donia. At first a large force was sen ing the Governments of Great Britain, France, Russia and Italy.

REPLY ALMOST READY. Russia's Answer, it is Hoped, Will Please Japan. St. Petersburg, Dec. 5.-Russia's re

ply to Japan's proposals is almost completed, but will not be ready for trans nission to Tokio till next week. A streng hope is expressed in official circles that the answer will prove acceptable to Japan in the main, if not in all the details. Russia will make concessions, but, in turn, proposes modifications, which, it is said, will not be of heations, which, it is said, will not be of a radical character. It is reiterated that the present state of the negotiations is confined to a determination of the general question relating to the rights of the respective powers in Corea. The Czar and the Foreign Office have freely consulted Viceroy Alexieff in the preparation of the relative While it is not admitted that the

### SUICIDE AT KINGSTON Benjamin Case Quarrels With Wife,

ter, there has been unusual activity at the Foreign Office for several days.

Then Uses a Razor.

5.-Yesterday a Lingston, Dec. young man named Benjamin Case of Gananoque, a laborer in the locomotive works, cut his throat with a razor and will die. He lived with a woman supposed to be his wife and another man claimed her. A row ensued and John McCullough was arrested for creating a disturbance. Case and his supposed wife quarrelled, and Case this morning made a most successful attempt to end his life.

#### HOT BATH FOR TYPHOID. Little Girl the Subject of a New Form

Little Girl the Subject of a New Form

of Treatment.

(Associated Press Despatch.)

New York, Dec. 5.—A despatch to The Herald from London says:—At the London Hospital there is a little girl with typhoid lever who is a little girl with typhoid lever who is undergoing an unusual method of treatment. For five days past the patient, who is only five years old, has been kept in a bath of hot water. She lies on water pillows and her body is entirely under the water, which is kept at a constant temperature of 101 degrees by an arrangement of fiot and cold water entering the mixing cistern, from which it flows into the bath and thence out by a pipe. In the five days the child's flows into the bath and thence out by a pipe. In the five days the child's temperature has fallen from 105 to 103 degrees, but the crisis has yet to come. At least three weeks must be spent in the bath before the disease can be shaken off. Some years ago at the London Hospital a man was kept immersed for six weeks and recovered.

#### FOUR CHINAMEN DROWNED Were Being Smuggled From Canada

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 5.-Four

smuggled into the United States fr Canada, were drowned in the Eric Canal at the foot of Breckenridge street a few minutes after 6, o'clock this morning. Who they were has not been learned, as to the other seven, although in custody, are unable to talk English. The accident was due to the breaking of the tongue of a big covered waggon in which the Chinamer were being transported from the landing place, just below the foot of Breckenings street. The horses were freed when the pole broke and the big waggon laden with human being rolled zig-zagging down a hill into the canal. According to the reports of the affair received by the police, the seven Chinamen who escaped with their lives jumped out of the waggon when the descent began. Four, however, got no opportunity to jump and were drowned. The driver of the waggon and another white nan who was with him escaped. The only witnesses of the accident were workmen some distance away. They went to the rescue, but were too late. One hold has been re-Canada, were drowned in the Eric

The surviving Chinamen were locked up on a charge of being illegally in the United States. Through an interpreter they made a startling charge against the smugglers who brought them ove to Canada. They said the dumping of the waggon into the canal was part of a deliberate plot to drown the whole party. They had paid the smugglers to bring them safely into the United States, and also had advanced money to pa their fare to Chicago. They believe that the smugglers intended to do away with them and pocket the money advanced for their railroad fares.

#### A GALLANT DEED

How a Submarine Torpedo Boat was Saved.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 5.-The United states naval tug Peoria, towing the submarine torpedo boat Adder, has arrived at the navy yard here. The subrived at the navy yard here. The submarine boat Moccasin is ashore at Currituck, and appears to be only slightly damaged. The Adder was saved during Thursday's storm by the heroism of Boatswain Deery, who responded to a call for volunteers and swam too yards with a line to the Adder from the tug and pulled a hawser after him. A thirty-four mile gale with mountainous seas was crashing over the Peoria and burying the dritting submarine boats beneath tons of water. Derry, with a slender line fastened around his waist plunged into the ocean and battled with the wind and tide for a full hundred yards, finally reaching the Adder and gaining her deck. There he hauled the thick hawser aboard by means of the life line and made it fast. Then he went back to the tug hand over hand on the hawser.

# BASIS FOR NEW TAX BILL.

Assessment Committee Agree Some Principles,

Toronto Dec. 5 — Before sep-parating for a fortnight or so the special Assessment Committee held a discussion yesterday afternoon which indicates that enough of the new which indicates that enough of the new assessment bill will be adopted to greatly simplify and improve the present law. The Chairman, Hon. J. M. Gibson, proposed that the new system be comprised of taxation on the three following sources: (1) Real estate; (2) business assessment, and (3) income. This leaves out of account the old personalty tax, the proposed new house tax, which was condemned as having a bad name, and not being desirable to any great extent, and for the franchise tax, which the new bill called for, there will probably be a tax on the gross revenue of the corporations which it would have affected. Another idea was to assess the telephone company at the general rate at so much per mile in rural districts. In the cities their real estate and a percentage of their gross income would be the only basis of assessment. The exemption of machinery in general was exemption of machinery in general was favored by many, but it was recognized that there were difficulties in the way of carrying that out.

#### A TOOL OF SAM PARKS. Timothy McCarthy Sent to Penitentiary for Extortion

New York, Dec. 5. - Tim-othy McCarthy, the walking delegate of the Housesmiths and Bridgemen's of the Housesmiths and Briogeners.

Union, who was convicted of extortion,
was sentenced to serve one year in
the penitentiary on Blackwell's Island,
In sentencing McCarthy, who was
found guilty of extorting \$300 from the
Locbel Andrews Company to settle a
strike, Recorder Goff said that, in his
opinion, McCarthy was simply the tool
of Sam Parks, and that he took this
into consideration in the sentence.

Hamilton Paper Sued for Libel. Hamilton, Dec. 5.—Mr. J. Bidwell Mills and his son, William Victor Mills, have issued a writ gazinst The Herald Printing Company for \$20,000 damages for alleged libel. The writ was issued and served by J. Bidwell Mills Personally.

TEELGRAPH BREVITIES. Count Von Ballestrem was re-ele President of the German Reichstag. A protest has been entered against the return of Dr. A. A. Mahaffy in Muskoka.

We want you to buy your Xmas goods before the rush. Our stock is now complete in all lines. We will be pleased to put aside any goods for you

Toys. Every kind and quality. Dolls - From re. to \$6.50 each Hookey Sticks.—From 10c to 15c, celebrated King Stick, 5oc.

**Rocking Horses.** — 90c, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.50, \$6.50. Stolghs. -10c, 40c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Basksts. Everything new and bright. China Goods. - In endless variety, Books -- From 10c each to \$2.00.

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## REGRET LOSS

New Market Church Depler Departure of Minister for Maple City Pastorate

The Newmarket Era says: pastor, Rev. A. H. MacGillivray, that he had received the unanimous call of the First Presbyterian Church call of the First Presbyterian Church at Chatham, was received with mingled feelings of regret and gladness. Regret that this congregation was likely to lose such a general favority and spiritual adviser, but glad that one they had learned to esteem. Mad been counted worthy to be promoted to such an important charge.

Let's go and have a crink, Smith-

Headquates, Officere, M.

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Men's" Velvets, Kid or Patent Leather, at 75c, \$1, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Felt, Velvet, Plush, Kid, Patent Leather, at 25c, 50c, \$1, up to \$3.00....

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## -: SATELLITE \*\*\*

R. U. A. Mason? is a question that some of the aspirants for judgeship are asking themselves.

These are the days when the would-be municipal candidates try to give you the shake.

The municipal elections seem to have no interest just now. The can-didates may wake up before long.

The latest in Kerrent literature is "And the band played on." They also played "Wait till the clouds roll by."

The electric railroad is going to bone us but they won't get a bonus. hey'll perhaps get a loan and it's likely they won't leave us alone until they get it.

To date nobody has claimed the honor of getting the Lake Erie car shops for St. Thomas. Methinks I could thrust the honor upon the citizens who deserve it. Perhaps I will

PARTICULAR WHERE HE DROP-

PED DEAD.

"My, but I saw a fine load lof wood on the market the other day," remarked Chief Holmes. "It was the finest cordwood I had seen on the market in ten years." "What did the man who always wants to know. man who always wants to know.
"Go way," replied the Chief, "the
sidewalk on the market was real
wet that day and I wasn't taking

# DE OF AULD **LANG SYNE**

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

\*\*\* From Planet fyles from May 20th 1857, to May 25th, 1857.

G. H. Reeve conducted a store on King street.

Charles Smith is the popular loneer of the town.

J. W. Shackleton was the proprietor of the Chatham Arms Hotel.

M. Beckwith manufactured doo plates, pew plates, signs, etc. John C. Parkhurst adventises his stationery business, situated in the Northwood Evow.

Messrs. Hyslop and Cleghorn beg to inform the public that they have commenced by siness as founders and machinists.

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the villa the post office.

Mrs. dall, of Detroit, presents has beal and instrumental conMrs. chatham under the patronliv. Colonel Thomas and the ofof the Chatham Battalion.

The following notice appears relative to the price of bread:

"In consequence of the rise in the price of flour, we bakers are under the necessity of making the price of bread 9d. York for a two pound loaf. David Gardiner, H. Richards and G. S. Orr."

On Wednesday morning last the pound in Chatham North was completed, and before night we were informed that there were upwards of 30 hogs secured within its enclosure. The hog nuisance has been bourne as long as it will be in Chatham North.

George Thomas, Lieut.-Col. commanding Chatham Battalion, publishes the following notice:

"The service of men, from 18 to 40 years of age, within the limits of the town of Chatham, are notified to assemble for muster on the common of the ichool land on the east side of the townline in the said awn, on the 25th of May instant, at ten o'clock a m, to celebrate

# Economy

Is a strong point, with Hood's Sarsaparilla. A bottle lasts longer and does more good than any other. It is the only medicine of which can truly be said 100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

William Ross, James Tinney and H.

The following notice to teachers, which was published in 1857, may be of interest to the school teachers of to-day

"The Board of Public Instruction for the County of Kent will meet for the examination of school teach-ers in the Grammar school building It looks to me like that new electric road would have to drop a line to Dover Township when it is built.

Free corn has run the market away down. Yet it is hard to get the Grit farmer to acknowledge the corn.

The latest in Kerrent literature is "And the band played on." They also played "Wait till the clouds roll by."

When that new electric road is built, then we will be able to see the ties that bind the city and townships in close embrace.

The electric railroad is going to bone us but they won't get a bonus. They'll perhaps get a loan and it's librale they won't leave us alone unships in close embrace.

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#### WATERWORKS BEPT.

At a meeting of the Water Com missioners, Thursday evening, the re-port of Auditor Macpherson re the water works was discussed. Both Commissioners Bray and Sheldon said the report was erroneous, in that the auditor compared the rate charged by Windsor with that of Chatham in favor of the former.

Commissioner Sheldon took an ex-

ample:-There is a man in Chatham whose house is assessed at \$3,425, who uses 375,000 gallons of water per year at our rate of 20 cents per thousand making his net cost for water \$5.66, In Windsor, take the same \$3,425 house, a water rate of two mills on the dollar is put in the taxes, and besides, that householder has to pay 7 sides, that householder has to pay 7 cents per thousand gallons for water, which at the same number of gallons as the Chatham house, \$375,000, is equal to \$2.62, or in all \$9.46. This leaves a difference of \$2.80 in favor of the Chatham water user.

Excepting the Mayor all members of the Board were present—Chairman Dr. J. L. Bray, W. D. Sheldon, Sec'y-Treas, J. C. Weir and Superintendent E. B. Jones.

A communication was read from the Gartshore Thomson Co., Hamilton.

Gurtshore Thomson Co., Hamilton, quoting cast iron pipe at \$37.50 per ton. Supt. Jones said this was \$1.50 per ton more than the last lot had cost the Board.

The secretary was instructed to notify the Lake Eric and Detroit Riv-er Railway that from Jan. 1 they will be charged meter rates according to by-law. Superintendent Jones said 100 feet

of 2-inch hose was needed, so that amount was ordered.

A number of accounts were order The cash account showed a balance

## DANGEROUS SURGERY

Death Follows the Surgeon's Knife-Not the Surgeon's Fault, of Course He Can't Help It-You Car

Pyramid Pile Cure Cures Piles Quickly, Painlessly, Without Dan-

they are never quite cured. A little strain in lifting, excessive fatigue, a little constipation or a little diarrhoea and the piles come back. They don't seem to amount to much, but they banish sleep and appetite. No position is comfortable. There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the perineum.

There is intense local pain and that dreadful feeling of weight in the perineum.

Maybe in the early stages some of the many salves on sale will afford temporary relief. If the case is of long standing there is only one speedy and sure remedy. It is Pyramid File Cure. Even in light cases it is the safest thing to ase. Other applications may cure and may not. Pyramid Pile Cure is always certain, always reliable, always brings comfort at once. Its prompt use saves months of severe suffering in extreme cases it will save surgical operations, and their attendant dangers and discomforts. It is better than a knife, Will cure easier, aguicker and safer. Thousands have used it. Thousands have been cured by it. The cost is trifling compared used it. Thousands have been cured by it. The cost is trifling compared with what it does. The price is 50 cents. Most anybody would gladly pay ten dollars to be rid of piles. All druggists sell Pyramid Pile Cure. Write Pyramid Drug, Co., Marshall, Mich., for their book on Causes and Cure of Piles, which is sent free for the asking.

many No. 2 hour before my time, and it has real-ty made a man of me.

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# THE STAGE

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

At the Chatham Grand:-Monarch Minstrels-Dec. 10 Gibney Stock Co.—Dec. 14 to 19. Cecialian Co.—Dec. 25. Royal Hungarian Court Or-thestra—Jan. 1.

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BIG MINSTREL SHOW COMING Billy Clark's Monarch Minstrels, twenty-five white pertonners, one of the best minstrel companies on the road this season, has been booked to play at the Grand on Thursday, Dec. 10th.

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The Monarch Minstrels will be remembered as presenting one of the best minstrel shows ever seen in Canada last season, and this season will surpass all previous efforts. The company has been improved in every way and the managers, Hardy and Decker, take pride in announcing the engagement of Minstrel Billy Clark to head this big company. Mr. Clark is known from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as the best minstrel comedian in the business, and has been connected with some of the leading min strel companies on the road. For the past-five seasons he has been the principal comedian of Hi Henry's Minstrels and has gained a national reputation.

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secured for the Olio, also a number of talented vocalists, comedians and of talented vocalists, comedians and dancers. A superb brass band and concert orchestra, new scenery, cos-tumes, new jokes, songs and special-tending to make the best minstrel show that will visit Chatham this

# REAT WORK IN NEW BRUNSWICK

Dodd's Kidney Fills Made F.W Harris a well Man.

He Suffered from Kidney Disease for two and a half years—Only one of the many Cured by the Great

Central Waterville, York Co., N B. Nov. 29.—(Special).—The case of F. W. Harris of this place is one more evidence of the wonderful work Dodd's Kidney Pills are doing in New Brunswick. Mr. Harris makes the following statement for publica-

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Weather Wisdom.

A very curious method of making weather predictions has been discovered by an old French farmer.

"On Christmas eve," he says, "when the bells begin to ring for midnight mass take twelve onions and place them in a row on a table. The first onion will represent January, the sec ond February, and so on. Next make a large slit in each onion and pour some salt into it. If at the end of an hour you find that the salt in the People go along for years suffering with piles. They try this and that and the other thing from carrying a buckeye to getting treatment from a physician. They obtain temporary relief, maybe, but they are never quite cured. A little strain in lifting, expessive fatigue. month. Moreover, if the salt in any onion is melted at the top, but not at the bottom, the first fortnight of the night dry."

> Wild Animals In Captivity. "Are wild animals happy in captivity?" said the keeper of the zoological

ing till night, and they're as cheerful as larks, excepting when they are ill. Go in the bird house and listen to the songs, the chirps and trills, then look around for an unhappy bird. Watch the bears play and the leopards and other members of the cat tribe roll over each other like little children on a nursery floor."

The best protection against fevers, pneumonia, diphtheria, etc., is in buildin gup the system with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

FOREST GLORIES.

ergeous Picture of Autumn-Tinted Cas) adian Maples in the Laurentides— Moose Killed Near St. Alexis. The glow of an autumn sun on Canadian maples in the Laurentides last week made pictures gorgeous beyond anything the painter with either pen or brush might convey to either eye or senses. One could only gaze in wonderment and adore the land of such manificent landscapes, with veneration for the creator of it all. Quite a few Montreal gentlemen and ladies who visit Ste. Agathe have talked of the beauties of tree-clad hills, slashed all with the flame-tinted maple, softened by the yellow-tinted birch and the deep green cones of the spruce and balsam shooting between like spears. Having seen our own glorious Mount The glow of an autumn sun on

ing seen our own glorious Mount Royal and the woods of Montreal Is-land, with journeyings through the Eastern Townships, one might think he had seen all that there could be of autumnal forest beauties. They were fortunate travelers that passed along the Great Northern Railway last Friday and Saturday—perfect

cattle and the milk preparations for the creameries were pleasant to see, with in two or three places a sawmill, where the power is good. To see farmers painting their houses means the presence of good times, for paint is a luxury. So, those farmers who were doing this were generally fairly well off—the result of the high price for cheese and their ability to produce it economically and good. In St. Paulin there were mill, where the power is good. ity to produce it economically and good. In St. Paulin there were storekeepers actually laying waver pipes for house service indoors. Generally the farmers were thrifty, and their families well looking. There was no sign of anything but thrift So, we drove through the sunny air and the glory of andscape, and the sun went slowly down in a sky the blue of which what could picture?

Winding hither and beyond ran the

Winding hither and beyond ran the iver, its banks very heavily clad with foliage and suggesting a canoe course of pleasant smoothness mile after mile until of a sudden an uprearing of the hillside showed a fall of more or less torrent-like picturesqueness that might easily have been the original that Jan Ridd describes in "Lorna Doone" as the back deor to the Castle of the Doones. A pause to the Castle of the Doones. A pause to examine and enjoy the wealth of color all around, and then the pony sarried us swiftly on a detour! of more than a mile. We came through the rear of a farmer's yard. Past byre, barn and home house. Then from the rise we saw Lac a l'Eau Claire. It was delightful. The sun-light upon the home house postlight upon the home house, boat-house and bathing-house tinged the white paint with mellow light and the yellow sheen of the mirror-like surface of the lake was only dimpled here and there with a fly or trout ripple. The forest tringes of the lake were reflected vividly, and one might easily imagine from the opposite is land the lady of the lake and the boat coming to meet us at the silver strand—only the strand was rather of the golden hue. It is safe to say that never in all his life did Sir Wal-ter Scott view a more romantic scene than this. Neither did he hear the cry of the loon—nor the swish and

scream of Canadian wild duck. But the sunset left no gloaming, bright as was the setting it gave to the picture, when the shadows were cast

by its going down.
Flip went the fly-cast at early
morning, the deft hand dotting the
lake surface with the life-like fly hooks and feathers. Again and again the cast, and here and there the flies danced and flecked, until suddenly came a leap and the surge of life from the water. A lusty trout was at its battle for life with the angler at the other end of the line. Five minutes and a beauty three and a half pounds in weight was in the

Soon afterwards the same deft Soon afterwards the same deft hand had captured a three-pounder. That was enough for the hour. Exploring the lake, inlets or bays, and examining the island wore away much more time than fishing. Then the log fire in the spacious fireplace, the library and the story followed. The farmers had killed a moose three miles on the railway side of St. The farmers had killed a moose the miles on the railway side of Alexis, and considered the feat small one. They had not heard these animals having been so far o the cultivated area before, and it was explained that the incident not to be taken as indicating increase in the moose family, but merely that one had lost its way and had thus been discovered and shot on sight by the fermer who could get in the first load of buckshot.

Museums for Indian Relica

In Orillia and in Collingwood it is In Orillia and in Collingwood it is proposed to follow the example of Fenetanguishene, and set apart a space in the public library as a museum for the collection of Indian relics. Orillia has been moved to this step by the fact that Mr. C. W. Hartman of New York, who was in that locality this summer, went about among the people and bought up at small prices a lot of rare Indian relics which he carried off to New York to be presented to a pub-New York to be presented to a public museum. There are many private collections in Simcoe County.

Smith—Why is it that intellectual women do not make good mothers?
Brown—They don't usually got

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HOW DO WE PLACE A CUSTOMER UNDER OBLIGATION TO US?

Why, we just give him more than his

Why, we just give him more than his money calls for—more than he expects—consider his whims and feelings, and pocket book. We please our customers and they can't help telling their friends.

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An Artistic Episode.

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Josephine found me stretched full length in a hammock in the garden. "Why aren't you at work?" she asked; "aot feeling seedy, I hope?" "Never better," said I. "But I've been

making myself too cheap."

"We couldn't possibly help going to the Joneses last nigut, dear." "Tush," said I. "I mean there is too much of me."

"I don't quite understand," she said; "but there certainly will be if you spend your mornings lolling in that hammock."

The distortive wantonness of this remark left me cold.

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"I have made up my mind," I continued, quite seriously, "to do no more work for a considerable time."

"But, my dear boy, just think—"

"I am going to make myself scarce," I insisted.

insisted.

"Geoffrey!" she exclaimed, "I knew you weren't well!"

I released myself.

"Josephine," I said solemnly, "those estimable persons who collect my pictures will think nothing of them if they become too common."

"How do you know there are such per-"How do you know there are such persons?" she queried.

"I must decline to answer that question," I replied; "but if there are none it is because my work is not yet sufficiently rare and precious. I propose to work no more—say for six or seven years. By that time my reputation will be made, and there will be the flereest competition for the smallest canvas I condescend to sign."

She klased me.

"I came out for the housekeeping money," she remarked simply.

I went into the house to fetch the required sum, and, by some means I canaot explain, got to work again upon the latest potboiler.—"Princh."

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of The Lake Eric and Detroit Raver Railway Company, except The Lon-don & Port Stanley Railway. And Further, that on the Share-holders of The Lake Eric and Detroit River Railway Company consenting thereto, as provided by law, applica-tion will be made to the Governor-in-Council for his approval of the said agreement.

agreement.
Such application will be made to
the Minister of Railways and Canals,
at the Department of Railways and Canals, at Ottawa, on Monday, the 4th day of January, 1904, at 11 oclock in the forenon, and all per-sons interested may then and there appear and be heard on such applica-

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TEACHER WANTED-For S. S. No. 18, Tp. of Chatham; male or female.
Apply, stating salary, until Dec. 19.
Duties to commence January 2nd.
Apply J. G. Brown, Dresden.

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TEACHER WANTED-For S. S. No. 9 Township of Chatham, holding a Normal second class certificate. Ap-plications will be received to Dec, 15th. Duties to commence in Jan-uary. Address John T. Holmes, Box 9, Tupperville. 6wls

TEACHER WANTED — Male or female, for S. S. No. 7, Chatham Township, duties to commence Jan. 4th, 1904. Applications are to be sent to Henry Lanigan, Secretary, Darrel.

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For particulars, apply to Thomas Scullard, or at this office. LOTS FOR SALE—One and one-half acres at the head of Victoria avenue. Apply to Mrs. Tissiman, room 5, Victoria Block.

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Sealed bulk and separate tenders will be received at the offices of the undersigned up till 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 14th, for all the various trades pec. 14th, for all the various trades required to construct a pressed brick and cut shingle residence, to be heated with hot water, for Frank Mount, Esq., in the City of Chatham. The tenders to be addressed to the proprietor and marked "tender," the lowest or any of which not necessarily accepted.

The plans, specifications, details, etc., can be seen at the offices of the undersigned.
FRANK MOUNT, ESQ.,
Proprietor.

JAS. L. WILSON & SON, Chatham, Dec. 1, 1903. Architects. Notice to Contractors

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A DISUSED WINDOW. House and Furniture.

of a lazy man and is in the way of an industrious one," wrote William Morris, and it was also one of his maxims that if houses were built as they should be we should want but a little furniture and be happy in that scantiness. In "The Lesser Arts of Life" he

"The arrangement of our houses ought surely to express the kind of life we lead or desire to lead. Our furni-ture should be good citizens' furniture, solid and well made in workmanship and in design should have nothing about it that is not easily defensible, no monstrosities or extravagances, not even of beauty, lest we weary of it. As to matters of construction, it should not have to depend on the special skill of a very picked workman or the superexcellence of his glue, but be made on the proper principles of the art of joinery; also I think that, except for very movable things, like chairs, it should not be so very light as to be nearly imponderable; it should be made of timber rather than walking sticks."

Spoke Too Late. An old New England farmer's wife lay a-dying after seventy years of life and fifty years of steady drudgery as housekeeper and mother. As the end grew visibly near the husband stooped

o her ear, the tears forcing their way from his eyes and down his rugged "Goodby, Hannahl You have always been a good wife to me!" came with a

strangling sob. The glazed eyes opened; the numb hand was raised in a rebukeful ges-

"Then why in the name of mercy didn't you ever tell me so before?

The whisper was her last breath.

Ah, my brothers, tell the faithful, brave, overworked wives the blessed truth before the tonic comes too late to brace the spirit and tide nervous forces over the sand bars that ridge the channel of weekday toil!-Chicago Record-Herald.

Would You Be a Fidget? Beautiful women learn calmness and composure. They never wiggle their feet or play with their thumbs, but repose in a chair. Women with a propensity to fidget should cultivate the habit of sitting perfectly still in a chair with their hands loosely clasped in their laps. A quiet, reposeful manner s more to be desired than riches. Fidgety women have nervous fingers, which apparently must always be doing something-playing with a chain worn around the neck, beating a tattoo on the lap, crumbling the bread at ainner or otherwise occupied in irritating the nerves of other people.

Your Grievances. If you want to be loved, keep any grievances you may have to yourself. A woman with sorrows may be interesting, but a woman with a grievanc is quickly voted a bore. Weeping, sad eyed heroines are all very nice in nov-els, for one need not have more of their society than he likes, but every day life cheeriness is in demand, and the woman or girl who bravely determines to find the silver lining of every cloud is rewarded by gaining the re-

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spect and love of her fellows.

Artistically Treated and Converted Into a Bookcase.

The accompanying illustration from Good Housekeeping presents the artistic treatment of a window whose original control of the inal purpose was abandoned on account of the erection of a brick wall outside which shut off the view and light. An opening was left a foot and a half deep at the top of the old window casing. In this was fitted a sash



WINDOW CONVERTED INTO A BOOKCASE divided in three sections and set with tricolored glass, red, yellow and green Each section was covered with a slight framework in imitation of diamond panes. The transom was not quite so wide as the original opening, making it necessary to board in the sides diag-onally from the front to meet it, which arrangement helped to efface the out line of the old window. The small window was furnished with hinges at the top and opened outward, thereby making a most useful ventilator. On the highest shelf were placed two or three decorative pieces and immediately below it a brass rod for the curtains of crimson wool, which shield the remaining shelves and their books. Beneath the original window sill stands a long, narrow box upholstered with the same warm color. This carries the bookcase effect to the floor, making a convenient resting place and receptacl

for papers and magazines. Women In the Post Office, The largest number of women em ployees in any line of work are em-ployed in the United States postal service. Some of the highest salarled women in the world are employed thus. More than one-third of them are past middle age, and many are past seventy years. Many of the women are mail wagon drivers, having long and lone-some trips in uninhabited parts of the country. In great numbers they are employed in the rural free delivery Nearly all the experts in the dead letter office are women. They have to perform tasks which to the average person would seem impossible. It is their duty to take charge of the pieces of

mail which go astray every year, and they must see that these waifs get to their proper destinations if possible, very damp and dried by the iron. Thus will they acquire a certain stiffand if not they are returned to the senders. Many of the rural post offices are intrusted to women. The work is usually light, and it is the general opin ion that women in such positions have performed the best work for the de-

Stories For the Little Ones. Every mother should put aside one hour a day in which to read or tell stories to her children. It is best to have the same time every day. In many homes where this has been the rule from babyhood the story hour is looked forward to by the children as the best one of the day. Often neighbors' children are gathered in, and a valuable missionary work may be done in this way for children whose mothers do not or cannot take time to read to them. In families where the children are of different ages and sexes it is sometimes difficult problem to find books which will interest all, but by a little judicious selection this can usually be manchild's own reading along the individual lines which have special interes for him.-Chicago Tribune.

For the Nursery. A source of great amusement in a nursery is an improvised drawing board made of a width of unbleached muslin. This is tacked as firmly as possible to the wall with brass headed tacks. To go with this a box of colored chalks with which to draw the pictures will give much pleasure to a little embryo artist. The drawings may be rubbed out with the same kind of sheep's wool eraser as is used on the blackboard in the schoolroom. This contrivance is so simple and inexpensive and yet gives so much pleasure

that it is well worth considering.

Soft ribbons, such as liberty sating taffeta and peau de sole, may be washed to look about as good as new. Prepare a basin of warm water and cas-tile scapsuds and soak the ribbons without mixing colors, of course, for fifteen minutes. Spread them one at a time on a smooth surface and scrub gently with a soft nailbrush. Rinse in clear water and press the water out between folds of cloth. Iron between two towels with a moderately hot iron A few drops of vinegar in the rinsing water will keep the ribbons stiff.

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Handkerchiefs should be ironed while

Soap should never be rubbed on silk

underwear. Put the garments in soap-suds and squeeze gently between the fingers. They should be pressed on the

wrong side with a moderately hot iron.

A laundry convenience is a sleeve board, which slips inside shirt waist

sleeves and makes ironing them easy.

Properly used, the sleeve board obvi

It is recommended that a little vine gar be added to the water in which

stockings are rinsed after being wash-

ed. The stockings should then be dried wrong side out. Colored stockings will

be unfaded and black ones will retain

He's a citizen of Illinois, isn't he?

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You must have misunderstood him.
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soin and immersing it in two ounces pure alcohol. The liquor is then strain

The eye of a newborn infant turns at once toward the light, significant in more ways than one of the future needs of its being. The eyes of a baby at birth are but imperfectly developed: the eyebrows and eyelashes are short and thin; the cyclids are almost trans parent and allow much light to pass through them; the iris is very imp fect and lacks the pigment which comes with the growth of the baby. It is the lack of this pigment that makes the eyes of all newborn infants of the same color-namely, a dark blue. The light, which is the natural stim-ulus to the eye, if too strong becomes an enemy to the young. Infants should learn to use their eyes little by little, the same as they learn to use their limbs. The resting place of the baby should be turned away from the light of the window and so directed that no

### Children's Reading

portance of carefully supervising their children's reading. They seem to forget that properly selected food for the brain is as necessary as suitable nour-ishment for the body. If from the beginning only the best books are put into the child's hands a taste for the best will be cultivated which will stand him in good stead through life. Later, when he is left free to browse for himself in libraries stocked with all sorts and con ditions of books, he will naturally se

Books serve many purposes in child's development aside from the cul-tivation of good taste in literature and the accumulation of knowledge. The wise mother knows that they are her greatest allies in cultivating patriotism in quickening the imagination and in developing humor. She also realize that she can make her child strong morally by means of stories as in no other way .- Chicago Tribune.

### Social Functions.

little red tags of fiesh at the corners of one's nails. Sometimes they are caused by pushing the skin down when it is dry or using a sharp instrument, like the edge of a pair of scissors. When the skin has grown upon the nail soak the finger tips in warm water for five minutes, then push it down gently with the town. If one makes use of this

#### TOILET TIPS.

Boil cucumber peelings in water and

less you know its properties.

A pinch of borax in the bath will cor-

Don't be afraid of soap. It is not the enemy to the complexion that many people consider it. It is infinitely better for the skin than the dirt which will

Don't use a sponge. It no longer fill a long felt want on the toilet table because it is apt to become filled wit. germs poisonous to the skin. Use a bi of antiseptic cloth or the hands.

romatic vinegar.

Some women who are particular over their toilet accessories make their ow tincture of benzoin. This they do b oreaking up half an ounce of gum ber

Women Who Ride Astride. Should women in the hunting field ride astride? Those chiefly concerned have more or less settled the point b leciding that they may if they wish for there is an appreciable number of vomen in England today who habitual ly ride astride after hounds. They do o not with the desire to look manly but simply because it is easier to do hard day's hunting seated firmly astrice than seated sideways. The fem nine appearance is strictly preserved by an ingenious arrangement of the skirt, which falls on either side of the horse. After all, ladies do not ride bi cycles sideways. Accidents to women who ride astride are few and far be tween. The point of the hunting habinowadays is that it must have a safety skirt which shall prevent its wearer be ng "hung up" in case of accident. The safety skirt is, as a matter of fact, no skirt at all, but a covering more o ess of the apron type that simulate the old flowing drapery habit of years ago, which was the cause of so many agonizing accidents to women in the unting field.-Philadelphia Inquirer

strong rays of light will fall directly on the eye. Especially should the eyes

### be protected from artificial light.

Many mothers fail to realize the im-

lect the good from the bad.

"The most successful social functions are those managed by a host and a hostess," says a society scribe, "not by either alone. Leave a man to make up a party and he is sure to forget that Mrs. B. was engaged to C. before she married D., and that Mrs. C. is aware of this fact, and that the D.'s and E.'s have long been at daggers drawn, and he will have no eyes to detect the designs of Mrs. H. On the other hand, a woman gets nervous and fatigued with the constant effort to keep the ball rolling and fails just where a man would succeed. What is vanted is a division of labor, and if this were done oftener there would be less disappointment on the part of entertainers and entertained."

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Fingers that would otherwise be pretty are often disfigured by hangnails.
Nothing can well be uglier than these little red tags of flesh at the corners of the towel. If one makes use of this gentle process two or three times a day or remembers to dry the ends of the fingers by rubbing down instead of up the nails ought to keep a good shape without the danger of making hang-nails.

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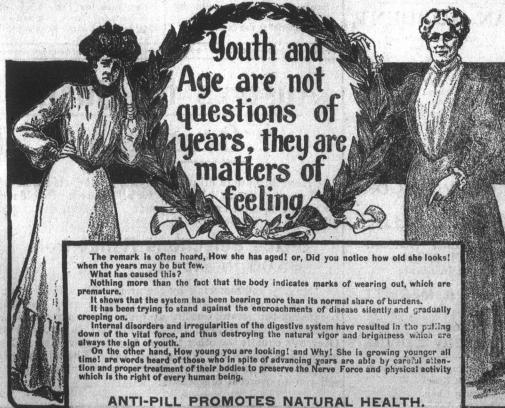
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Reserve Monday, Dec. 14th, for the Part St. Methodist Church re-opening tea-meeting.

The ladies of the First Presbyterian Church find, after all returns have been made, that they realized one hundred and thirty-six dollars, from their Scotch supper.

The Regular meeting of Wellington and the evening services.

The Regular meeting of Wellington Lodge, No. 46, A.F. & A. M., G. R. C., will be held in Masonic Temple, George Swarthout was yesterday tried before Judge Bell and dismissed. He was tried on two charges, getting money under false pretenses and stealing. The charges arose out of the sale of a patent right for a coal oil burner to Albert Rumble. O. L. Lewis defended and the Crown Attorney prosecuted.

Fifth St., on Monday evening, 7th inst. The meeting is a very impor-tant one, as it will be the occasion of the election of officers for the com-ing year. A large attendance partic-ularly requested.

Attorney prosecuted. To-morrow will be the last of the church services to be held in the school hall at Park street ghurch and the congregation won't be altogether sorry when they get into their fine remodelled edifice Sunday, December 13th. The interior of the church presents an exceedingly \* Don't Put Off Until Christmas

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church presents an exceedingly pretty appearance and is indeed a marked improvement on the old, Both Wellington and Lacroix streets are now completed and openfor traffic. John Kenna, of the Dominion Co., who has made so many friends in the city, expects to be here all next year in the in-terests of his company. Mr. Kenna left for his home in Toronto to-

The firemen wish to thank Geo. Collins, of Toronto, for a box of choice o'gars. Mr. Collins has been engaged in this city as grader for the Dominion Business Collins and the collins of t

minion Paving Co. He left this morning for his home in Toronto.

Dr. A. W. Thornton leaves to-night

Miss Edna M. Martin, contralto Miss Edna M. Martia, contraind soloist, has received permission from the managers of the First Presbyterian Church for a two weeks' vacation at Easter. She will spend the time in Boston studying under her former teacher, A. B. Cheney. She will also sing in one of the Boston Churches on Postor, Sunday.

Easter Sunday.

"I would like to ask if there is a by-law preventing people from throwing ashes and refuse into gutters," said a citizen this morning. "When I was coming to work this morning I notified in several places where citizens are in the habit of throwing ashes, old tin cans, etc., into the gutters. Next spring they will wonder why the water is not carried off the street in front of their houses."

Col. and Mrs. J. B. Rankin were unfortunate in their trip to Toronto to hear Patti. Their train was over two hours late and the concert was over. "We came home fast last night on the Latenestical street in the context of the c

over two hours late and the concert was over. "We came home fast last night on the International Limited. We came from London to Chatham at a rate of less than a mile a minute. We were stopped five minutes by a freight just after leaving London and we were held five minutes at Glencoe; yet we came the 65 miles from London to Chatham in an even 60 minutes. There was an American on the train who thought the express was running away. He sat with his watch in his hand and reckoned that the train was going faster than a faile a minute. He was right."

#### OFFICERS ELECTED

The Woodmen of the World held their regular meeting last evening elected officers for the ensuing year Mrs. Frank Broderick, of Toronto, The following was the result of the is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, Cleveland, are visiting relatives in the city.

Frank Dumont is spending a couple of weeks in Northern Michigan.

Frank Babcock is spending the day

R. McKinlay, of the Chaplin wheel works, went to Brantford yester-

Dr. and Mrs. T. L. McRitchie, Mc-

Kay's Corners, were in the city yes-

Herb. Macpherson, of New York, is spending Sunday at his former

John S. Fraser, barrister, of Wallaceburg, is in the city to-day on legal business.

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Council Commander-W. E. Merrit Council Commander—W. E. M. Adv. Lieut.—F. J. Hallian, Banker—Frenk Shoemaker, Clerk—W. G. Burrows.

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FINE BANQUET

laceburg, is in the city to-day on legal business.

Miss Edna Martin will sing at a reception to be given in London next Tuesday evening.

Miss Jessie Snell, who underwent an operation in the General Hospital, is doing; aicely.

Mrs. F. D. Laurie, Sr., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Currie; Adelaide street.

Mrs. John Ellwood, Witherspoon street, was taken to the hospital Thursday evening quite ill.

Arthur Richardson was removed to the hospital yesterday. Mr. Richardson is very iff and an operation may be necessary.

Andrew Patterson, of Park Bros, has returned from installing the new condensor in the Wallaceburg Electric Light Co.'s plant.

John M. Park has returned from Mount Clemens after making a successful test of the pumping station erected there by Park Bros.

The Sheriff received a telegram from Chief Justice Falconbridge today, saying he would open court at one o'clock, sharp, on Monday.

Special services in Salvation Army Barracks Sunday. The Misses Jones, of Humilton, Glospel singers of exceptional talent, will be present.

George Rocky, Jr., bartender at the Queen's Hotel, Ridgetown, died rather er suddenly, in that town Thisade and the great and the present.

After the Ringhts of the Maccabees held a very successiful atistation and belief a very fluctuation and the L. O. F. Temple last evening. The regular weekly moeting of the Lodge was held during the action possible problems the L. O. T. M. and 20 into the K. O. T. M. and 20 into the K The Knights of the Mace

ceptional talent, wall be present.
George Rocky, Jr., bartender at the Queen's Hotel, Ridgetown, died rather suddenly in that town Thursday night. The deceased came of a well-known family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Calmeyn and daugneter Phyllis returned to their home in Windsor, after spending the past week with P. Keenan, Jeffrey St.

The Canada Flour Mills Co. have a music was good, the floor everything. Mr. and Mrs. L. Calmeyn and daug-ter Phyllis returned to their home in Windsor, after spending the past week with P. Keenan, Jeffrey St. The Canada Flour Mills Co. have a boat laden with corn lying at De-troit. The schooner has been three times to the mouth of the river, but each time was unable to get up, ow-ing to the ice. and gave excellent satisfaction. The flusic was good, the floor everything that could be wished, and the guests were in the best of spirits. If this Lodge continues to grow as it has grown they will be forced to abandon halls and held open air meetings in order that all of their members may attend.

### WEDDED AT UXBRIDGE

ing to the ice.

Ed. B. Northwood, of the Northwood Co., has received a box of cotton blossoms from Will H. Martin. The blossoms were sent from Hobart, Oklahoma.

Arthur Causgrave, wno has been in the office of the Canada Flour Mills Co. all fall, has accepted a position in the office of the Gas. Co. H. Will make the change at the end of the week. At four o'clock on the afternoon of hursday, the 3rd inst., there occurred at the residence of the bride's father, J. Gould, M. P., at Uxbridge, a very pretty home wedding in the marriage of his second daughter, Miss Adda, to Donald H. Douglas, brother of Geo. B. Douglas of this city, and partner in the firm of Geo. Stephens & Co., here Miss M. Gould, sister of the bride made a very pretty bridesmaid, while S. Black, of the Manson Campbell

J. S. Black, of the Manson Campbell Co., this city, was best man.
Rev. Mr. Coburn, of the Presbytered ian Church, uncle of the bride, performed the nuptial ceremonics.
The happy couple left on a honeymoon trip for New York and other Eastern points of interest. Upon their return they will take up their residence in the Maple City, on King St. West, and he at home to their friends after Feb. 1st.

### FORESTERS NOTICE

Ovenhyatekha, M. D., Supreme Chief Ranger of the I. O. F., will be in Chatham on Dec. 15. A large joint initiation will take place in the Oddfellows Temple, to be followed by a grand banquet in the Auditorium. All Foresters are expected to be present.

GEO. W. WANDS,
Chairman Committee.

Chairman Committee. Ald. Walter Pilggoth is on a busi

Colonel and Mrs. J. B. Rankin lef

### TO-NIGHT.

Macaulay Club, Auditorium, Public Library, at 8.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TEACHER WANTED—For S. S. No. 15, Chatham and Dover. State salary. Address Isaac Arnold, Sec'y-Treas., Box 129, Wallaceburg. sd3w

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The Chatham Loan and Savings' Go 44 Half Yearly Dividend.

904.
The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to the 31st December, inclusive.
By Order of the Board. S. F. GARDINER.

### COUNTY COUNCIL

The Council resumed Friday morn ng, with the Warden in the chair nd all the members present.

Refuge Committee, reported that the harvest this year on the farm had been-wheat, 308 bushels; oats 262 bushels; corn, 875 bushels; potatoes, 250 bushels, and mangolds about 500 The beans will probably yield about 125 bushels when threshed. The committee had purchased a road wagon and a set of single harness at cost of \$70.50. The two dining rooms and kitchen and both pantries had been painted at a cost of \$29.30, which adds much to the appearance of these

The report was adopted. The Board of Criminal Audit ported that they had audited the accounts for the administration of juctice in the county for the past year. The first figure is the amount claimed and the second the amount allowed: December - \$2,303.39 - \$2,298. March - \$2,318.33 - \$2,251.28.

March \$2,316.33 \$2,251.28.

June \$2,369.12 \$2,303.43.

September \$2,195.12 \$2,184.79.

Total amount deducted, \$148.46.

On motion of Mr. Hornal, seconded by Mr. French, the motion carried. It was moved by Mr. Reyeraft, seconded by Mr. Handy, that in the opinion of this Council, the securing of a stenographer for facilitating the taking of evidence before the courts, as at present the whole of the evidence has to be written down by the presiding index, thereby prolonging the sittings present the whole of the evidence has to be written down by the presiding judge, thereby prolonging the sittings of the several court sessions at great expense to this county, be it there-fore resolved that the Warden be instructed to take steps as soon as possible for the securing of a suitable person for the position at a salary not to exceed \$300.—Carried. It was moved by Mr. Grant, seconded by Mr. Chinnick, that the treasurer of this county be and is hereby respectfully requested to submit to this Council on Friday Dec. 4th, a statement of the receipts and expenditures for the receipts and expenditures for the receipts.

## THAMESVILLE

tures for the year.-Carried.

Dec. 2.—Mrs. (Dr.) Fraser visited London to-day.

Wm Miller, of London, was in town this week.

The oyster supper given by the ladies of the Baptist church proved a decided truccess. Speeches were made by the resident ministers and a good musical and literary program was provided.

Sam Ingalls, of Chetham, is in town acting as tinsmith for Mr. E. S. Hubbell.

Mrs. W. Stone, of Chatham, is the guest of Mrs. D. J. Davies.

George Holman, who for a number of years has acted as day watchman at the G. T. R. bridge, died last night at the St. Joseph's Hospital in Chatham. Mr. Holman was a imuch respected citizen. The funeral will take place to-morrow morning at ten o'clock in the R. C. church.

## THE MARKETS

There was a good market this morning. Produce of all kinds was plentiful in spite of the cold weather. While vegetables remain the same in price, the offering was better this morning than it has been for some time. Geese brought from 75 to 80 cents each; chickens from 25 to 40 cents each; butter 19 and 20 cents a pound and eggs 25 to 30 cents a dozen.

Following is the full price list:—

Following is the full price list :-IN THE SHEDS. Butter, per lb., 19c to 20c. Chickens, 25c to 40c. Turkeys, 90c to \$1.25. Ducks, each, 35c to 40c. Eggs, per doz., 25c to 30c. Geese, each, 75c to 80c.

Apples, per peck, 15c. to 20c Potatoes, per peck, 20c. to 25c. Cabbages, each, sc. 10 5c. Squash, 3c to 25c. Pumpkins, 10c. ery, three bunches for 10c. Carrots, per peck, 15c. Parsnips, per peck, 15c.

CHICAGO MARKETS Reported by F. B. Proctor, Broker North wood Block, Chatham, Dec. 5, 1903 Wheat— OPIN. FIGH. LOW Sec...... 8.8 828 813

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# MAGAZINES AND PERIODICALS

At lowest rates to the public. If you are a subscriber to one or more periodicals, I can save you time and money. A post card will bring price lists. G. W. SPRAGUE,

CHATHAM, ONT

# RUBBERS

No matter how cold or slusby the weather is, your feet will be snug and warm in a rair of socks and rubbers Thick, warm, deece-lined socks and stout snag-proof rubbers—that's a combination that can't be beat for out-door winter work. We have them in all styles and sizes. They are priced down to rock bottom, too. This is how we sell them:—

Men's Gums, from \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3. Over-shoes, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.

TURRILL The Shoe Man

REPAIRING DONE AT STORE.

High prices for your China lamps, dinner or tea sets; see our goods, get the prices; this ensures us the sales. The goods are extra fine quality very pretty, large assortment to choose from. Bought expressly for the Xmas trade.

# GROCERIES.

If you need these goods here are our prices :-

4 lbs Mix Candy 25c Mixed Nuts 15c per lb. Cream Candy roc per lb. 3 lbs. Selected Raisins 25c.

best Cleaned Currants 25c Lemon, Citron and Orange Peel nixed, 20c a lb. Mince Meat roc. a lb.

7 lbs Best Rolled Oats 250 2 lbs Pure Lard, 25c. New Dates 7c.1b.

#### John McConnell. Phone 190. - Park St.

AN ACCIDENT policy is a good thing to carry. See

> Dunn & Charteris tor this, also Fire and Life Insurance, Real Estate Brokers. Money to lend on easy terms. Rent collected. Office over Meynell's Store, Atkinson & Charteris' block, King Street, CHATAAM.

J. P. Dunn. F. W. Charteris

# Money to Loan MORTGAGES.

Fire, Life, Accident, Plate Glass, Boiler and

DUNN & MERRITT. Box 52, Fifth St

Marine Insurance.

# Saturday Specials

Butter Cups, assorted Flavors Cocoanut Kisses. Cocoanut Chips. Assorted Wafers. Almond Bar. Fruit Bar. All Taffies and Crisp, 10c. per lb.

NORTHWOOD'S KING ST

HIS Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRYdone by us, and now he ceases any more to

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Parisian Steam Laundry Co.

# Up-to-date

Sale of Silk. This Year The Price is 38 Cents.

Austin's Semi-Annual

The story is short but well worth your reading. Enormous sale of British Imperial Silks at 38c per yard,

# Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 7 and 8

So important a sale of silks right at the time of year when silks are most in demand, is most opportune. If you are a judge of silk values you are just the one that will appreciate this offering. This lot includes about forty pieces of silk in all the best shades suitable for dresses, blouses and fancy work. Remember you'll need to be here early Monday morning, as this sale is only for two days.

LINEN' SECTION.

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# Ready for Christmas

with a full line of Fancy Applique, Dresser, Commode, Cheffouier, Sideboard and Centre Table Covers, also a choice line of Swiss Muslin Shams and Dress Covers to match, with fancy open work, scalloped and hemstitched finish.

These goods make a sensible and inexpensiveXmas gift

## SUGGESTIONS:

Extra fine white lawn shams with neavy applique and fancy open work, 30x30 in, special 50c each.

White Swiss Muslin Applique Shams very sheer, will laundry well, 30x30 in, assorted designs toc each.

Special 1 lot odd applique shams and table covers fancy open work corners and centre, 30x30 in, regular 85c and \$1 a yard for 75c each.

A very choice range of applique shams, with fine net centre, with large floral designs, handsome borders, 30x30 in, \$1.25 each.

Round applique doylies at 15c,

Small square or oblong muslin doy-lies, plain centre with fancy scolloped borders, special at 10c each.

Choice Appliq ue Stand Covers, open-Special Applique Dress Covers, 16 x 15 in, choice patterns, 35c each.

White Lawn or Swiss Applique Shams and Dresser Covers to match, assorted designs, wide hemstitched finish, choice patterns, special 85c ea. Fine Lawns, Applique sets, fancy

et centre, with extra fine applique work. Shams, 30x30 in, \$1.00 each. Dresser, 18x45 in, 1.00 each. Stand Covers, 18x36 in, 85c each.

Cheffoneur Covers, 24x36 in,\$1 each. Other linens of the same material only not so fancy, shams and dresser overs to match, at 60c and 75c each. Heavy Applique Shams and Dresser

Covers to match special 50c each, also stand covers the same, 50c each. Remember our Table Linen offer until Xmas, any 1.00, 1.10, 1.25 bleached table damask in the stock at 90c ea.

# Austin's for Quality Overcoats.

Here they are in all proper styles, in all fashionable and worthy materials in all lengths, for all occasions, for old men, or middle aged men and young men. Every one ally made for this season.

### Price Selections Range from \$5.00 to \$15.00.

Quality and materials fix the price. The value differencelies in finer quality of materials. We desire your patronage because of the greater quality we give. Prices are practically the same everywhere, but the Austin's & Co's \$10 and \$12 Overcoats equalls the other fellows \$3 and \$15 values. Comparison has repeatedly proven this fact. The advantage of comparisons is as great to you as it is to us. We expect to sell you an overcoat this season.

4 Special Values in Men's Trousers. At \$2.00.—Men's heavy all wool tweed pants, nice effects, very special at \$2.00.

At \$2.50.—Men's nobby pattern tweed pants, brown, olive and grey shadings, mixed tweeds, all sizes. At \$3.00.—Men's fine worsted pants, extra weight, dark shadings, all sizes. At \$3.50.—Men's very genteel fine worsted trousers, very handsome combinations winter weights, all sizes.

Sallis at the cream and candy. | Sarsaparilla. | Sarsaparilla.

sent to Henry Lanigan, Secretary,

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# SANTA CLAUS **STOCKINGS**

Filled with all sorts of good toys and pretty things for the children. Some come for boys, and } some for girls, and each one is exceptionally good value. There's nothing : nicer for a Christmas tree, and certainly there : is nothing for the money that the children cou'd : get more pleasure out cf. .

It may seem a little early to talk about such strictly Christmas things, but last year quite a num
ber were disappointed
about being sold out of
certain lines. The better way is to come early, pick out what you want, and ? we will send them when you wish them. You will a find many nice things here for decorating-from Christmas trees to fancy

Speaking of lanterns, these are specially nice, 🖟 25c. and 50c. lach.

Then we will have a good supply of fine Holly and Wreathing, and made wreaths. Quite a good sized collection of animals is another feature of our Christmas exhibit.

Our Christmas Crackers are better, and cheaper than ever.

20c. and Up a Dozen

We hope you will come in and see for yourself. You are most heartily welcome, anyway, whether you come to buy, or mere-

# H, MALCULMSUN

# STRENGTH BUILDER.

In the whole range of medicines there is probably no remedy more valuable than the Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Hypophosphite. It s a tissue builder and constructive onic, with a specific action on the

The Hypophosphites supply elenevers and help to vitalize the whole system. It is without a peer for stubborn throat and lung troubles

Our special Emulsion is vast de sirable because always fresh, always palatable, always effective.

# Red Cross Drug Store

W. W. Turner.

28 King St., - Phone 221.

Chatham's Millinery Store. Some Big Reductions for The CHRISTMAS TRADE

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Ribbons worth from 93c. to \$1.25, selling for 68c.
Ribbons worth Untrimmed Hats worth \$1.25 selselling for 38c.
Ribbons worth from 35c. to 55c, selling for 25c.

C. A. COOKSLEY, KING ST., CHATHAM,...

Invitation Cards, grammes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at The PLANET Office.

........................ DR. A W. THORNTON

RESIDENCE 286

Local Briefs

Brisco's, Santa Claus' headquarters S. S. No. 15, Chatham and Dover

Percy R. Morley spent Thursday is the City of the Straits. Old pipe and tea lead wanted immediately at The Planet Office! tf
Mr. Dale, of the Canada Business
College staff, sp. nt Thursday in De-

Girl wanted in the trimming department. Apply to The William Gray & Sons Co.

When you want an artistic design call up or visit Victoria avenue green houses. 'Phone 181.

Mr. Poissant, of Dover, had a large tumor removed from his breast in St. Joseph's Hospital on Monday, Mr. McCreary and L. P. Miller, of Florence, were visitors in the city

Miss Romanda Epaullet, of Torocto, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Knox, Elizabeth St., for the past two weeks, returned home Thursday. Each member of the P. S. M. Church should bring one friend to the re-opening tea-meeting on on Dec. 14, between the hours of six and eight

Wood cutters wanted for woods, \$1.20 per cord for hard wood and \$1.00 per cord for soft wood, four foot lengths, good bush, Ap-ply to W. M. Drader, Queen street

John H. Carson, Pasadena, Cal., prother-in-law of Albert Sheldrick, is pending a few days in the city. Mr. arson is largely interested in fruit and has been spending some time in Nova Scotia.

Allen's Lung Balsam contains no Alien's Lung Baisam contains no opium, is efficient, since it heals the irritated, inflamed throat and lungs, and so prevents a deep-seated cold from running into incurable forms of consumption. Dr. Griffith and Dr. Langford, who

will take part in the re-opening str-vices in the Park St. Method at Church, will attend the tea-meting on the following wight. Will you be there 4 Dec. 14 will be the date.

Fruit is nature's laxative. All the laxative and tonic properties extracted from the juices of pure ripe fruits

Abbeys Effervescent druggists. Salt Price 256. and 60c.

# Crown Huron Ranges

Have made many warm friends this year. It's a strictly up-to-date production of Canada's most up-to-date stove foundry. Ask any of the numerous users what they think of it. They will quickly tell you that it is the best range made. Swell decorations, finely finished castings, square alumin ized steel oven, best fire pot in the world, perfect flue construction and very moderately priced.

At the conclusion, on motion of Messrs. J. M. Pike and J. S. Lane, a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to Mr. Buffham.

\$30.00 to \$50.00 C. WANLESS

4 Doors East of Market, King Street, Chatham.

1904

1904

More Beautiful, More Artistic | Than Ever ±

As I have had this line for Rapheal Tuck & Son's goods is enough to sell them. They cover everything. Beautiful and

A call will greatly please you.

Frices, 5c. to \$3.00

Phone 225. K ng St. East.

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ad. of this issue.

Dressmaking and sewing by the day.

Miss Forsyth, Wellington St. East.

Metal and Wood Bound Weather

Strips at "The Ark." Have you seen
them? They are money savers! 2 Hugh Kerr, Jr., is in the Public General Hospital, suffering from a dislocated shoulder.

Lost, black brooch pin with diamond in centre. Suitable reward by returning to Planet.

Lost! Last Monday, a coral brooch. Finder will be rewarded by leaving at this office.

The closing exercises of Bloomfield school will be held in the schoolhouse on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 22nd. All are cordially invited to be present. Mr. J. Milton Pike will lecture in aid of the Ladies Guild in Christ Church S. S. Hall on Tuesday, Dac, 8, subject "Arizona and California" Silver collection.

Go to McConnell's, Park St., for Fancy China, Dinner, Tea or Cham-ber Sets.

Art Garland Base Burners use least fuel and give most heat and are the most handsome stove made. Don't cost any more than inferior stoves. Geo. Stepheas & Co. tf
Geo. A. Taylor, the well-known barber, is confined to his home. Duk's St.

suffering from a sprained ankle and lame shoulder, as a result of the dc-

### SHAKESPEARE STUDY

A large number of ladies and gentlemen as embled Thursday afternoon, on invitation of the Macaulay Club, in auditorium of the Public Library and enjoyed a delightful talk from Elmer Buffham, who played Shylock in the Merchant of Vence at the Grand at night.

Mr. Buffham is an ardent Shaka:

Mr. Buffham is an ardent Shakarpearean student and his exception: I
histrionic ability enabled him to make
his address wonderfully interesting;
and entertaining. The main portion
of his address was devoted to the
third act of King Henry VIII., which
the Macaulay Club purpose producing
this season. His outlined the historical associations of the scenes and
dramatically outlined the banishment
of Queen Katherine and the fall of
Wolsey. Mr. Buffman, with splendid
elocutionary effect, recited the
closing scene of the act, depicting
most realistically the emotions of the
stricken cardinal and his stirring and
memorable soliloguy and the sympathetic words of his friend Cromwell.
At the conclusion, on motion of

In the evening, in the Merchant of Venice, Mr. Buffham presented at the Grand a magnificent portrayal of Shylock. He possesses marvellous Shylock. He possesses marvellous ability and a keen and clever concep-tion of the part. Mr. Buffham's sur-porting company have a difficult task to play up to the standard ne estab-

There is no one better qualified than Mr. Buffham to inaugurate a reviv-al of Shakespeare, and the perform-ance delighted a large and apprecia-tive audience.

Thaw one day and freeze the next, isn't conducive to good health. Protected by an Overcoat of Our Make, the dangers you will run will be largely obviated. We can fill orders on the least

W.N, Morley & Co.. Merchant Tailors.

# YOUNG FOLKS

Interesting Competition for The Planet Junior on Merchants' Advertise-

How they Appeal to the Girls and Boys-The Choice of Announcements-Series to be Published

the essay upon some Planet adveras the compositions are published from time to time, to note how the o the minds of our young readers. From some four score and over

of essays from all parts of the County the judgest to whom The Planet tenders its sincere thankshave selected twenty-four as wor thy of especial mention. A hurried glance over these displays a wonderful and un que diversity of opinion on the adverts ments and their publication-and, perhaps, the publication of Lome of the others if space perm't-will be of exceptional interest both to advertiser and patron.

Mac McAuley, the prize winner bases his essay upon five Planet advertis ments. These he has elipped out carefully and attached to his manuscript in the following order,-Hugh McDonald & Co., Westman Bros., Thos. Stone & Son, C. Austin & Co., and The Ark.

Little Norma Wardell, who come in for special credit, tells a pretty story of her experience in connection with the Thornton & Douglas

able essay on the science or success ful advertising and illustrates ha

ful advertising and illustrates her comment by the advertisement of C. Austin & Co. in The Planet of Saturday, October 31st.

Winnifred Arnold contributes a clever dialogue, "The Quarrel between the Stove and the Coal," capitally based on the advertisements of H. Macaulay of The Ark, and J. G. Steen, coll marchant.

Georgie Bainras sends along the advertisement of George W. Cowan and the autobiograph of a pair of Comfort shoes, advertised therein. This is very original.

Katie Charlet, of S. S. No. 1, Chatham Township, selects the advention of the control of the control

Chatham Townsh.p, selects the advertis ment of The bodeau & Jacques announcing dream goods and follows to up by a visit to them and the purchase of her dress—a splendid de-

on, on the interpretation.

The purchase of her dress—a splendid description.

Viola Dyer has chosen the advertional writes charmingly of its attractions. Jorems B. Eberts, Lilla M. Jorrey and Wille Stater note the announcement of Thos. Some & Son and write of their goods and manufacture.

Lenor Field selects the advertisement of A. I. McCall & Co. and writes a capital history of a sponge. Mabel Handysides writes on the announcement of Peace & Co. and the Dorothy Dodd shoe.

Lena Harper contributed a capital description of the big Austin store. Harry Kellar writes splendidly in serial form upon the advertisements of the T. H. Taylor Co., Thos. Stone the Son and The Planet's Commercial Printing Department.

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May Lamperd bases her essay upon segmed for the use of Gas Coke exclusively.

The entire building will be heated from this boiler, and a large saving will be effected by the use of Gas Coke.



Westman Bros. advertisement

ALBERT TOILET SOAP CO., Mfrs. Mentreal.

lor Co. and Austin store advertisements.

Ina McArthur encloses the advertisement of H. Malcolmson and writes on the "Lives of Raisins."
Christina Pritchard has a splendid story on the Surprise Soap advertisement.

Viva Alta Roberts gives the history of Flour from the Canada Flour Mills advertisement.

Cora L. E. Stringer, of S. S. No. 8, Harwich, read the advectisement of We H. Harper in The Planet, purchased her ticket from him and takes a trip over the C. P. R. to Vancouver. This essay is a splendid production. production. Pauline Stringer writes acapital

Maggie Walker's is particularly good. It is entitled "The Seal-skin Jacket and the Counter" and is based upon the announcement of Thos. Sione & Son.

Anna June Weir writes capitally rem the advertisement of the Gor

martice and will be published; but they do not imbrace nearly all. The remaining competitions divide their choice of advertisements as follows: Gordon, store 4, Westman Bros. 2, Thos. Stone, & Son 15, W. H. Harper 3, H. Madcolm fon 1, T. H. Taylor Co. 10, H. Macaulay 1, McCall, & Co. 2,

Thebodeau & Jacques 4, Wm. Foreman 4; G. J. Peace 1, The Planet 6; The Urban 2, Northway & Co. 6, C. Austin & Co. 10, McDohald & Co. 2 Austria & Co. 10, McDonata & Co. 2, Stephens & Co. 1, Royal Baking Powder 1, G. W. Cowan 1, Mrs. J. B. Kelly 1, Thornton & Douglas 7, W. N. Merley 3, Turner's Drug Store 1, John McConnell 1, The 2 Ts. 2, Turril's Shoes 2, A. Sheldrick 1, J. L. Campbell 1, Canada Flour Mills 1.

The Master Michanie's Pure Ta Sospingles and softens the skin, while promptly cleansing it of grease, oil, rust, etc. Invaluable for mechanics, sportsmen. Free sample on receipt of 2c. for postage. Albert Toilet Scap Co. Mfrs. Montreal.

### A NEW FIRM

Duna and F. W. Charteri have entered into partnership for the fransaction of general insurance, in-cluding fire, life and accident. Resi estate bought and sold. Money loar-ed and rents collected. Both gentlymen are well known and business en-trusted to them will always get prompt and satisfactory attention. See their advertisement in this paper.

James Watt & Sons are installing

in the improved office building of W. E. Rispin, a steam boiler, de-signed for the use of Gas Coke ex-



Cherry Pectoral Cures consumption. Not all cases, but very many. Your doctor will tell you more about

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this cough range



This is the season of the year when the ground is covered with slop and slush. Don't get wet feet —that means rheumatism and pnuemonia. Get a pair of our strong, dry, serviceable shoes. Men's \$1.50 to \$3.00; Ladies' \$1.00 to \$3.00. They look well, cost little, and insure dry feet.

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Ladies' Rubbers, all sizes, 25c. Men's Rubbers, all sizes, 50c.

GEO. W. COWAN. ......

# Knowledge is Pov

# The Gordon Storeck

Our Coat items and Dress Goods doings make good profitable reading.

\$5.00 Coats of black, fawn, kersey, velvet collar, silk lining, \$ .50 8 only black and grey Zibeline Jackets, satin trimmed, nicely tailored, lined throughout, value \$10.00, and fawn and kersey jackets, silk lined, Black Kersey Jackets, large capes, satin lined, stole front, metalic buttons, value \$12.50, and \$14.00 Black and Tau Jersey Jackets, silk lined, large capes, finest tailored, worth \$14.50, \$15.00, and \$16.00 12 50

Dress Goods, 54 inch Cheviots, navy, grey and black, very special, worth 40c and 50c per yard -

Flaked Suitings, all wool, navy, brown, green, grey, worth 75c per yard - - - - - -35C Cheviot Suitings, 58 in. wide, all wool, new blue, navy and dark grey, and Black Venetian Zibeline finish Flaked Suitings, 10 pieces grey, brown, navy, all new combinations. 50 ins wide, worth \$1.25 per yard 75C \$1.00 A fine line of Flaked Zibeline Suitings, navy, brown and grey, worth \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 per yard at

Winter Millinery.—Attractive hats, fur hats of the latest, and lace hats, soil decided novelties, trim little toques, girl's hats, neat and novel, and children's hats, chic an cheap. Order early. Prompt attention.

The Standard Designer, the greatest help to Christmas Customers, 10c. Standard Fashion Sheets for all, free.

# WILLIAM GORDON.

Old pipe and tea lead wanted imme liately at The Planet Office!

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc.



No. 4677—Price, 92.50

Ko. 4679—Price, \$2.50

Ro. 4679—Price, \$2.50 No. 4681-Price, \$14.00 No. 4683-Price, \$7.50 No. 4685-Price, \$2.50 No. 4687-Price, \$7.00 No. 4689 Price, \$2.50 September No. 4691—Price, 65.09 No. 4693-Price. of 00 Mber No. 4695—Price, \$2.50

Turquelse
No. 4697—Price \$3.50

RYRIE BROS. JEWELERS 118, 120, 122 and 124



We Weigh Out more delicious candy in a day than

superiority of our CONFECTIONERY

has made firm friends for us among young and old and many people wil Kisses. And it is really worth the rouble. Just try some of these and see if they don't taste like more. Spanish peanut bars roc. pound; Ch colate and Vanilla Fudge 200 a oound, etc.

Willard McKay, Garner House Block.

This paper is printed with the Queen City Printing Ink Cos lnk, Cincinnati, Ohio. A

Repairing! Baby Carriages and Go-Carts re

Saws, Axes, Knives, Scissors, etc., sharpened. Guns repaired. Bicycles and Lawn Mowers cleaned and stored for winter

BRISCO'S, Opera House Block.

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There is no no new be otherwise new igons;
SEEMY 'V ford of

And he will tay :200 ... Abn how to do it for on the per month. Call at Room 2 over McCall's drug store.

Minard's Limment for Sale Every-

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DRY GOODS.

Thibodeau & Jacques

MILLINERY.

# Have You Christmas Gifts Buy?

We have made ample prepa ations for your holiday needs. A few lines only can be mentioned. . . .

**DRESS GOODs.**-5 pcs. novelty waistings, beautiful blend of colors, very special 69c. 6 pcs Scotch Suitings, latest coloring, worth \$1.25, for 98 cents. Lustres, Canvas Cloths, Albatross, Corduroys, Bed-rd Cords, Crepe de Chine, all the evening shades, 250

**WAISTINGS.** Vesting satin stripes, in light and dark shades, newest colorings and patterns, spec.190. Cheviot Vestings, new colorings, 25c. Heavy English Vestings, mercerized, guaranteed per-anent finish, in cream and white, 75c. Embroidered satin cloths, French flannels, mohair

PERRIN'S OELEBRATED FID GLOVES.

—Every pair guaranteed, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.35 and \$1.50, in black, colored and white, including the washable kid

LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S UM-BRELLAS.—With beautiful handles, very suitable for Christmas gifts, \$1.00 to \$7.00.

HANDKEROHIEFS -All kinds, from 3c to .25. See our specials at 10c, 121c, 20c and 25c.

SILKS.—For waists and dresses. See our assort-ent of Taffeta and Peau de Soie, at from 50c to \$2.00. A large assortment of Japanese Silks, suitable for my work.

LINENS. 5 o'clock Tea Cloths, in beautiful de-is, just received, 69c to \$2.50. Sideboard and buffet covers, new designs, 50c to \$1.50. Linen Table Cloths, 8-4, 10-4, 12-4, in Irish and cotch linens, from \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Napkins to match from 75c to \$5.50. Tencriffe Doylies, in plain and drawn work centres,

Pillow Shams and dresser Covers, in applique work at special prices. See window display. \* Endless variety of ladies' neckwear, 25c to \$1.75.

THIBODEAU & JACQUES.

FURNISHED AT THEPLANET OFFICE

near the ground.

Process of Making.

At Elswick one may see these guns in the making and passing through

quite cool and calm. In fact, as he shot past a friend on the twelfth storey he sang out, 'Eh, Saundy, sic a fall as I shall has, '2'

Sold by Messrs. Gunn and McLaren, Druggists, Chatham.

Cleanse and stimulate the digestive apparatus. "Why so, Tommy?" asked his moth-

"Why, if I had another one it might be in that," replied the small philoso-

Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.



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"No, I didn't, fer you are jest my sort of a Christian — better'n me, a sight, fer you don't shoot off yore ba-zodon one side or t'other, an' that's the habit I'm tryin' to quit. Ef I could hold in when Dole gits to spoutin', I'd be a better man. I think I'll do better I've got a tenpenny nail in my et, an' whenever he starts in I'm goin' to bite it an' keep my holt on it



"Ef you are a-goin' home, I'll rest yore legs."

till he stops. Yes, you are jest my sort of a Christian. You believe in breathin' fresh air into yore windpipe, thankin' God with a clear eye an' a good muscle an' takin' what he gives you an' axin' 'im to pass more ef it's handy. You know the Lord has sent you invite to his table, an' you believe in eatin' an' drinkin' an' makin' merry, jest like you'd have a body do that was stoppin' over night with you. Yes, I wanted to say some'n' else to you.

As I got to the Widder Snowden's house, a mile this side o' Darley, she came out an' axed me ef I'd object to deliverin' a couple o' smoke cured hams to a feller in town that had ordered em. Of course that's what a old bach he me 's heer fer, so I let 'er fling 'em

ck end." ker paused and smiled know-Alan noticed that he slowed p by drawing firmly on the e feared that their arrival Souse might interrupt what

! Alan, "you delivered the

erday er was looking straight arday. "They was fer Colonel the Barclay. I driv' up to the side te, after I'd helloed in front till I hoarse, an' who do you reckon come trippin' out o' the dinin' room? It was her. Ef you hain't never ketched 'er off'n her guard round the house, you've missed a treat. Durned ef I on't like 'er better without a hat on an with all the fluffy flamdoodle that sala put on when they go out. She was heat as a new pin, an seemed powrful glad to see me. That made me pless the Widder Snowden fer sendin' me thar. She said the cook was off m'er's, an' that old nigger Ned, the Meman, was in the garden patch hind the house, so she was thar by rse'f. She actually looked like she tanted to tote in the hams 'erse'f ther'n bother me, but you bet my old nes hopped off'n this seat quicker'n could say Jack Robinson with yore

I was afeerd my team wouldn't nd, fer fellers was a-scootin' by on ycles, but I tuck the hams to the k porch an' put 'em on a shelf out'n h o' the dogs. Then I went back to wagon. She follered me to the e, an' I noticed that some'n' was ng with 'er. She looked so funny droopy about the mouth, an' kept kin' like she was afeerd I'd fly off. axed all about Adele an' how she a-makin' out down in Atlanta, an' she'd heerd that Sis was mighty he ared heard that sis was mighty for with the young men, an' from the axed about my craps an' the h' goin' on at Big Bethel. Finally bt right white about the mouth id kinder shaky that she was you was mad about some'n' her id about you, an' I never seed a as nigh cryin' as she was with-

h' of it.
'er I was at the fust of it, but
ted how worried you've looked
ate, an' so I told 'er I'd been
pme'n' had come betwixt you
en she put her head down on en she put her head down on all o' the fence an' helt it than be minute. After awhile she pan' told me all about it an' axin' me ef i thought she was in the matter. I told 'er no, it is told 'er and skunk of a daddy had acted bol that I couldn't hold in. I told 'er jest about what I o' 'im, an' the more I raked 'im the better she seemed I tried to pin 'er down to what willin' to do in a pinch ef 'er It fied to pin 'er down to what willin' to do in a pinch ef 'er used to hold out agin you, but no sharp to commit 'erse'f. It ed like she wanted to make up

They are not All Alike!



it's beca'se the Lord never give 'em the glory o' the other thing.
"It larnt me the truth about the after life. I know that's a time to come,

an' a blessed one, ur the Lord never

would 'a' give me that taste of it. She's som'er's out o' harm's way, an'

when me 'n' her meet I'll not have a wrinkle an' I'll be able to walk as spry an' hopeful as I did when she was heer. Thar ort to be punishment re-served fer hard headed fools that sep-

arate lovin' young folks beca'se one ur t'other hain't jest so many dollars tied in a rag. Don't you listen to Mil-

ler. I don't say you ort to plunge right in an' make the old man mad, but don't

give up. Ef she's what I think she is, an' she sees you ain't a-goin' to run after no fresh face, she'll stick to you

like the bark on a tree. The wait won't hurt nuther one of you either. My

wait ain't a-hurtin' me an' yore'n won'

you. I never seed a young woman I liked better 'n I do the one you select

ed, an' I've sent up many a petition that you'd both make it all right."

The old man raised his reins and clucked to his horses.
"Uncle Ab," said Alan, "you've made

hope. I've tried to give her up, but I

simply cannot do it."

"She ain't a-goin' to give you up

nuther," replied Abner; "that's the pur-ty part about it. Thar ain't no give up

to give that daddy o' her'n a tussle."

'er. She ain't that sort. She's goin

CHAPTER XI.

NE morning early in June, as

Darley, Pole's wife came out to the fence and stopped hlm. She was

a slender, ill clad woman, who had

once been pretty, and her face still had a sort of wistful attractiveness that

was appealing to one who knew what she had been through since her mar

"Are you goin' to town, Mr. Alan?"

she asked nervously.
"Yes, Mrs. Baker," Alan answered.
"Is there anything I can do for you?"

She did not reply at once, but came through the little gate, which swung

on wooden binges, and stood looking up

at him, a thin, hesitating hand on his

Alan was passing Pole Ba ker's cabin on his way to

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clear stream of water which ran across the road on a bed of brown pebbles. The bridles were too tight to allow them to lower their heads, so Alan went out on the heavy tongue between the pair and unfastened the reins. When he had regained his seat, he told the old man in detail all that had happened at the dance at the hotel, ending advice he had received from

"I don't know about that," Abner said. "Maybe Miller could call a halt like that an' go on like nothin' had hap-pened. I don't say he could nur couldn't: but it's fool advice. You mought miss it, an' regret it to yore

Alan looked at him in some surprise. He had hardly expected just that stand on the part of a confirmed old bachelor like his uncle. The old man's glance swept dreamily over the green fields on either side of the road across which the red rays of the setting sun were streaming. Then he took a deep breath and lowered the reins till they rested

old as that thar hill I'll never forget my feelin'. I kin see 'er right now as

plain as I did then, an' sometimes my

Miller may talk sech bosh as that; but

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"I'm afeerd some'n's happened to Pole," she faitered. "He hain't been home fer two whole days an' nights. It's about time fer 'im to spree agin, and lowered the reins till they rested on the backs of the horses. "My boy," he began, "I'm a good mind to tell you some'n' that I hain't mentioned fer mighty nigh forty yeer. an' I'm powerful afeerd he's in trouble I 'lowed while you was in town that you mought inquire about 'im an' let me know when you come back. That 'd sorter free my mind a little. I didn't I don't believe anything but my in trust in that town gal an' you would close my eyes all last night." make me bring it up, Huh! Ray Miller says you kin pass 'er over jest as "I'll do all I can, Mrs. Baker," Alan promised. "But you mustn't worry. Pole can take care of himself, drunk or sober. I'll be back tonight." ef you'd never seed 'er, does he? An' go on an' pick an' choose agin. Huh! I wasn't as old as you are by five yeer

riage.

bridle rein.

Alan rode on, leaving the pathetic figure at the gate looking after him, "I wonder," he mused, "what Uncle Ab when the one I'm talkin' about passed away, jest a week after me an' her'd come to a understandin'. I've seed would say about love that has that sort of reward. Poor woman! Pole was her women, women, women, sence I seed 'er corpse that day amongst all that pile o' wild flowers that old an' young choice, and she has to make the best of it. Perhaps she loves the good that's fetched from the woods whar me an in the rascal." He found Rayburn Miller at his desk

making out some legal document.
"Take a seat," said Miller. "I'll be through in a minute. What's the news out your way?" he asked as he finished heart aches as bad. I reckon you know now why I never got married. his work and put down his pen.
"Nothing new, I believe." said Alan.

Folks has poked a lots o' fun at me, an' I tuck it as it was intended, but a "I've been away for two days. Not lots o' times what they said made me having anything else to do, I made it suffer simply awful. They've picked out this un an' that un, from spring my business to ride over every foot of my father's big investment, and, to tell chickins to hags o' all ages, shapes an' you the truth, I've come to you with a huge idea. Don't laugh. I can't help it. sizes, but the very thought o' givin' anybody her place made me sick. Thar never was but one fer me. I may be a It popped into my head and sticks, fool, but I believe I was intended fer "Good! Let me have it."

"Before I tell you what it is," said Alan, "I want you to promise not to ridicule me. I'm as green as a gourd in business matters. But the idea has hold of me, and I don't know that even rour disapproval will make me let it

"That's a good way to put it," laughed Miller. "The idea has hold of you, and you can't let it loose. It applies more closely to investments than anything else. Once get into a deal and you are afraid to let it go, like the chap that held the calf and called for help." "Well here it is." said Alan. "I've made up my mind that a railroad can and shall be built from these two main lines to my father's lumber bonanza."

Miller whistled. A broad smile ingulfed the pucker of his lips, and then his face dropped into seriousness. A look almost of pity for his friend's cre-

"I must say you don't want a little thing, my boy," he said indulgently. "Remember you are talking to a fellow that has rubbed up against the moneyed world considerably for a chap raised in the country. The trouble with you, Alan, is that you have got heredity to contend with; you are a chip off the old block in spite of your

dulity and inexperience came into hi

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

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FLETCHER.

Mr. Bussey spent Tuesday in Chatham.

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Jacques returned hom after spending a couple of months with relatives in Woodstock.

Mr. Philip Green moved to Ridgeown last week, where he recently purchased a valuable house and lot.

Miss Newcombe, of Thamesville, wisited friends and relatives in the

neighborhood last week.

A large number from here attended the anniversary services in the Methodist church at Forbes on

tended the anniversary services in the Methodist church at Forbes on Sunday. Services were conducted in the morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. H. E. Kellington.
Everybody intends taking in the annual concert at Rushton's Corners on Friday evening, Dec. 4. Concert in aid of the school there. The teacher and pupils are doing all in their power to make this the event of the season.

The report of the gun is heard on all sades. The hunters report a scarcity of quail in this section, while the rabbits are very numerous. Mr. Ed. Reaum is moving into the house recently vacated by Mr. Philip Green.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK

On Saturday, Nov. 28th, to the wife of G. T. R. section foreman W. Ouellette, a daughter.

The C. C. I. students remained in Chatham Monday night to attend the "Pierce Entertainment."

Charles Hadley was here on business a few days last week.

Com. Garbutt received three carloads of soft coal for the pumping house this week.

There was quite a large shipment of fish on Monday night, consisting of tmall mullet.

Mrs. H. Forbes entertained our C. I. students to a quail and part-dge supper on Friday evening. There was a large attendance at the Methodist church on Sunday but

The annual Christmas entertainment for the S. S. will be held in the Hall on the evening of Dec. 23.

The Rev. Mr. McCormick's brother visited him here last week. here was no minister.

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OIL CENTRE.

P. G. Murphy has bought a farm from Thomas McCart.

Nelson Ball has bought a farm from Frank Eagen.

Miss Ida Murphy has returned to Detroit after a few weeks visit with her parents.

Farmers here have very little of their fall ploughing done on account of the early winter.

Albert Murphy is visiting at his home here.

Mr. Oleans done on a count of the early winter.

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Mr. O'Leary shipped a carload of cattle from here on Saturday.

JEANNETTE'S CREEK.

F. C. Peck received a car of hard coal Tuesday.

H. Forbes returned on Saturday from three days' quail shooting with eighteen quail and two partridges.

Mr. Bussey spent Tuesday in Chatham.

There will be seemed at his collection with the Will be seemed as resigned his position with the Will be seemed and a fair show of oil obtained.

Mrs. Alex. Forsythe is visiting at the residence of Mr. Soutar.

Mr. McGaffey, of Bothwell, visiting at the residence of the collection of this place, last week.

Austin Soutary has resigned his position with the Will be seemed and allowered and operations began afresh with astonishing result. The pump did its work and inside of a week the well had yielded to barrels of oil and at one time it even flowed of itself. Howard well No. 5 was completed last week and a fair show of oil obtained.

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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moorehouse, of Shetland, were the guests of Mr. T. Guilds one day this week.
George Dennis, who has spent the summer here, has returned to his home in Michigan.

Mrs. Wm. Irwin, of Blenheim, spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Wesley Clow.

Mrs. Thomas Jennir visited relatives in Charing Crass this week.

This neighborhood was visited by

This neighborhood was visited by quite a fall of snow last Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Ferrin is visiting friends in Raleigh.

Miss Maud Ingram, of Ridgetown, is visiting the Misses Sersons this

is visiting the Misses Sersons this week.

Mr. Wesley is on the sick list. It is said he will have to stop work.

Mrs. William Spencer is visiting friends in Morpeth.

Miss T. Smith is visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Rev. Mr. McCormick and brother, of Trowbridge, visited Rev. C. W. Bristol for a few days this week.

Miss Bertha Serson is in Duart this week attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Davison.

Arthur Bentley left on Wednesday for California, where he will spend the winter. On Tuesday evening his many friends gathered at his home many friends gathered at his home to bid him farewell. A most enjoy-able tîme was spent by all present.

CHATHAM TOWNSHIP.

At the manse, by the Rev. Dr. Bat At the manse, by the Rev. Dr. Bac-tisby Nov. 25th, at 7 o'clock, Lovell D. Weaver to Miss Anna Huff. The witnesses were Miss Ethel M. Wea-ver and Alexander Corby. Maurice Abraham has entirely re-

covered and is able to be dut again.
We are pleased to say Mr. Robert
Fuester, who is in the Public General
Hospital ill with pneumonia, is im-

proving rapidly.

Wm. Abraham is on the sick list. Miss Ethel Weaver, who has been keeping house for her brother, Lov-ell Weaver, for the past six months, has returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Arnold Burvell visited our neighborhood last

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Weaver and Mrs. Myrtic Weaver visited Mrs. Thos. Shaw last week.

Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, lothes.

Corn threshing is all the go these ays.
Miss Edna Sweet has returned ome, after several months' visit in Sarnia. Rev. Mr. McMullen occupied the

Newbury Methodist pulpit, and Mr. Wright, Thamesville, last Sunday wening.
Mrs. Chas. McCreary. Dresden, was in town last Saturday and Sunday. Miss Olive Webster has returned, after spending a few weeks in De-

The Crown Moving Picture Co., under the leadership of Prof. Nawman, Thamesville, will hold a concert in the Orange Hall on Friday evening.

A treat is in store for the London Fire Insurance Co., drove through this vicinity and did considerable business in his line of work.

SOUTH BUXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Detroit, who have been visiting their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, returned home yesterday. The Raleigh plains Sunday school concert promises to be a very pleasant affair, Mr. Bell is working up a fine program.

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DARRELL.

Mrs. Scott, of concession 4, attended the funeral of the late Mr. Right at Botany last week.

Owing to the tact and genius of Mr. Collins, our S. S. Bible class teacher at French's church, the attendance has greatly increased during the past few Sundays. Over forty of the mombers were present Sunday.

H. French and L. Gregory enjoy-ed a day's outing to Kent Bridge Thursday. They report game scarce. The S. S. committee met at Mrs. Jenks Tuesday evening in prepara-tion of a New Year's program for a concert to be held in French's church

concert to be held in French's church at New Year's.

The Misses Clements are visiting with friends of this neighborhood.

The snowfall on Saturday night was almost sufficient to coax out

Ernest Webster is visiting his brather in Chicago.

Wm. Carey spent Sunday in Chatham with his brother Richard, who is seriously ill.

Rev. Mr. Blatchford, B. A., of Thamesville, preached an edifying sermon in the interest of the bi-centeurary fund in the Methodist Church last Albert Peck, who has resided in ary fund in the Methodist Church last may again be with them in their

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concert promises to be a very pleasant affair. Mr. Bell is working up a fine program.

Court Raleigh Foresters have issued a call for a meeting to be held on the second Saturday in December to elect officers. Every member is requested to be present. Bert Roy left for Windsor last night.

We are getting winter in good shape.

Miss McIsaac, our popular teacher, is certainly out-doining all former efforts in getting up a school concert program, which takes place on Friday next, the 4th, and on each ticket there is a verse, and the dady that will recite the verse best will get a pair of kid gloves as a prize. Hasten and secure your tickets and dearn the verse. The concert is looked forward to with increasing interest.

Mr. A. J. Pickering and Mr. R. Marksby, of Blenheim, have been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Holiand. Mr. Pickering has his celebrated bird dog with him and they were enjoying a cruise through the forest.

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BRITISH BIG GUNS, all the processes, or one may all the processes, or one may witness the first rough part of construction in the steel works at Sheffield,
and the finishing at the Royal Arsenal at Woolwich. When muzzle-loaders were the fashion not so long ago,
it was the practice to make the barrel of steel and strengthen it by
shrinking over it hoops of wrought
iron. The coils or hoops were made
of the exact diameter required, ex-

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hearth furnaces and run into a great ladle, then moulded into an ignot twelve feet long and two feet thick. As the top and bottom portions are considered defective they are cut off,

considered defective they are cut on, and the core is cut out for the same reason. The mass of steel is heated to a high degree, and put under a hydraulic press exerting a force of 5,000 tons to be forged. This is a most important stage of the work, for it binds and forms the particles of metal in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such a way as to enorge the steel in such as way as to enorge the steel in such as way as to enorge the steel in such as way as to enorge the steel in such as way as to enorge the steel in t

of metal in such a way as to enor-mously increase the strength of the

mously increase the strength of the piece. Some of the larger guns are forged hollow, then the huge, rough mass of steel is placed on a machine and roughly turned, and the bore

are cut from the mass to be tried for strength and quality. If all is satis-factory, and the barrel is quite straight, the bore is cut to near the

actual size intended, and the outside

to be infinitely superior in strength-

har of metal while hot and anneal

ing it, and then drawing it through holes in a very hard steel skate. The wire in its finished form is a quarter

cover a twelve inch gun 102 miles of wire are used. It is coiled on a drum, and the cannon itself is re-

drum, and the cannon itself is revolved slowly to wind the wire on to the barrel, while strong brakes keep she wire tight. The pressure thus exerted is enormous and would effect the barrel in some cases if a second barrel were not shrunk over the first. It is made as near the proper size, and forced on to the inner barries and forced on to the inner barries.

size, and forced on to the inner bar-rel by hydraulic power. When the wire-winding is complete the barrel

is exactly measured, and hoops of

steel formed of the precise diameter heated and shrunk on to the barrel, as already described. They are kept heated with a multitude of gas jets,

heated with a multitude of gas lets, and when dropped over the barrel the lower end is slowly cooled with water, which gradually rises on the portion under the gas. In this way the danger of the hoop bursting in the middle by the contraction is avoided. One of the most interesting parts of the work to one of mechanical test is the riffing of the herral

ical taste is the rifling of the barrel. The gun, now almost complete, is placed on a cradle, which travels for

ward and backward, on which is a

long iron rod with a cutting instru-ment at the end and a beam at the side to guide the motion of the gun. The cutting instrument goes in and

out, cutting as it comes out, while

a spout of water pours from its head to prevent heating by friction. The model bar at the side moves the

gun in such a way that shallow grooves are cut in the metal in the

spiral form, which you can see if you look down the muzzle of a rifle. These grooves are intended to give the shell

a revolving motion as it issues from the gun, and this is achived by put-ting a band of copper on the end of the shell, which is easily cut by the

steel grooves, with the result that the projectile is whirling as it rushes forth. The spiral flight gives truer di-

rection, and takes much better mark-

manship Other and larger hoops

are shrunk on the breach part for strength in the region where the ex-

of the breech is fixed, and the gun

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strong and true.

of an inch wide and very thin.

"If you want to win your battles go and work your blooming guns," says Rudyard Kipling, with his usual forceful directness. In naval warfare it is the guns that matter, and in land war they may be of far greater moment than foot and horse, as we saw over and over again in the Boer war. The Germans took Sedan with artillery almost alone, the Boers held Ladysmith by superior guns, and would have taken it if the sailors had not come up in time with better guns than the British Army possesses. In the making of guns the British Navy and the Army spend millions, for a big gun may cost \$50,000, and be capable of only a few score shots before it becomes "If you want to win your battles cost \$50,000, and be capable of only a few score shots before it becomes useless from wear. Army guns are comparitively small, consisting mostly of weapons which fire a shell weighing twelve or fifteen pounds. In South Africa the army borrowed from the navy guns with a bore of 4.7 inches, which fire a shell weighing 45 lbs six times a minute. These ing 45 lbs. six times a minute. These are, properly speaking, naval guns, though for the future they will be in-cluded in the armoury of the army as

A Great Science. Le the perfection and invention of It the perfection and invention of cannon as much science has been applied in the last thirty years as in any other branch of industry. Some sof the most important improvements in gun-making have originated at the Armstrong Works at Elswick-on-the-Tyne. Sheffield has improved the manufacture of steel expressly for the contract of twenty out that the contract of th manufacture of steel expressly for the purpose of turning out better guns, and Woolwich Arsenal has kept twelve thousand men busy forming the guns and their projectiles they use. To make a gun for the turret of a battleship requires two years, so you see it would never do to wait until the emergency arose before completing the full equipment of deadly until the emergency arose before completing the full equipment of deadly weapons, seeing that victory rests not with him who "hath his quarrel just," but rather with the one who "gets his blow in first." Some years ago artillerists favored size in guns, but it has been found that bulk and weight involve disadvantages which are not compensated for by the addition of striking force, and so the British experts of to-day draw the line at a gun weighing 46 tons and having a muzzle twelve inches wide. The tremendous wea-pons of 111 tons which are to be seen on the warships Benbow, or Sansparell, are out of date. They have a muzzle of 16½ inches, and fire a shell weighing 1,800 pounds. Then there was the eighty-ton gun, which fred a shell nearly as large. These have gone out of fashion, as have the 13.5 inch guns, which weighed sixty-seven tons, and were made in large num-bers for warships. To give some idea of the cost of guns it may be said that the hundred-ton gun called the Woolwich Infant, of which we

used to hear so much, meant an expenditure of \$100,000 for the cannot itself, nearly \$20,000 for the fittings, and a single shot cost \$175. Some Great Guns. The largest gun now made at Woolwich is a twelve-inch weapon which weighs forty-six tons. This is the gun used for the turrets of batter gun used gun u tleships. So easily can it be handled with hydraulic gear and served by electric appliances that it can be fired once every minute. The opening and closing of the breech is all done by hand, and with a single motion, in the turning of a wheel. This in itself is one of the most important inventions in securing rapid fire. The second largest gun has a bore of ten Then there are the 9.2 inch guns for cruisers' chasers. These are sometimes called quick-firers, though they are not what we generally mean by that term. The Elswick firm make an eight-inch quick-firer which can throw four shells in sixty-four secthrow four seens in sixty-four sec-onds. The British naval 6-inch gru-which is the second weapon on bat-tleships, is a trifle smarter, for it can be fired once every fifteen sec-onds, throwing a projectile of 100 pounds. This is commonly regarded as the largest of the quick-firing guns. An important element in se-curing rapid discharge is that the guns. An important element in securing rapid discharge is that the powder is enclosed in a brass case, which avoids the danger of portions of the silk bag remaining in the gun and causing an explosion when the next charge is inserted, as has frequently happened with the old muzzle-loaders. By having a brass case there is no need of sponging to clear away the burn ing particles, and time is saved. The smaller quick-firing guns employed on a battleship are chiefly intended to repel attacks by torpedo craft. They are mounted along the side and in the fighting-tops on the masts. They do not differ in essentials from army guns, and the description must be allowed to apply to both. The twelve-pounder weighs six cwts., and can send a shrapnel shell carrying 160 small bullets for a distance of 8,000 yards, though it is not often used at that extreme range. For this gun, as for

extreme range. For this gun, as for the six-pounder and the three-pound-er, the explosive charge and the pro-

for his work in Crete later on he got the C.M.G. Colonel Howard was locked up in Ladysmith with Sir George White, and did well in com-mand of the 8th Evigade, getting the K. C. B. after the war, and having meny clasps to his medal. In his new post Sir Francis moves on to the rank of Major-General. He is an A.D.C. to the King. A.D.C. to the King. Sample of Scotch Coolness.

H. L. Doherty, the English tennis STAMPS

Interesting weapon, which might have been fired in South Africa if the Boers had held Pretoria, is the Howitzer, which has been improved of late for siege work. Woolwich turns out a beautiful howitzer to throw a fifty-pound shell high in the air and drop it in a town or confined space, scattering 350 bullets as it bursts near the ground.

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ARE Elswick one may see these guns in the making and passing through it is a fall as I shall has, "I shall has," I shall has, "I champion, was complied need one day upon his coolness in play. "Yes, I manage to keep cool," said Mr. Doherty, "but I fancy I should do better if I had Scotch blood in my

You can't cure a cough or cold cure it through the blood.

# Shiloh's Consumption iron. The coils or hoops were made of the exact diameter required, expanded by heat, pulled over the barrel, and irremovably fixed by the contraction in cooling. Improvement in the manufacture now permits the whole gun to be made of the finest steel that can be produced. The barrel is cast of steel smelted in open-Cure The Lung Tonic

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There is no reason why a muscle or muscles of the eye should not be fag-g.-i out just as the muscles elsewhere do. Let one bear a weight all day long, does he not attribute his consequent headache to the heavy burden he has borne? It seems without elaborate thinking we could conceive of the reand roughly turned, and the bore freshly made or widened. To harden the gun, it is heated to almost a whiteness and plunged suddeuly into a bath of oil. After being heated once more the gun is placed in warm sand to slowly cool, and this is called annealing. While all these processes are going forward small pieces are going forward small pieces. sults following upon prolonged use of the eye. Nature has done all she could to protect and prolong the usefulnes of the eye. No earthly architect ever yet planned a structure that would not yield, crumble and fall, and the house human, so exquisitely uplifted in curious and mysterious ways, falls and rethan need be, for the reason that we do not realize how much one part is sustained or overthrown by another. One of the barrel turned to a moderate alegree of smoothness, after which it is covered with wire. This is found tiny muscle is potent enough to disturb the whole economy, especially if intergiving quality to the old method of hoops, and practically all British guns are now wire-wound. The wire is of fine steel, formed by rolling out. corrent diseases exist in addition to

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Coughs, colds, hoarseness, and other thre-ailments are quickly relieved by Oresolen tablets, ten cents per box. All druggists

Miss Summergal must be quite seriously ill. She hasn't any apportite a all.

Marriage In the Orient. In the east-in tadia, China and Ja pan-girls are married very young With us they would still be considered children and would be in bibs and pir afores. But over there girls of twelv are considered of full marriageable age, and it is not at all uncommon to find wives of six or eight or ten year When a proposal of marriage is mad the father of the young girl is applied to and the following style of answe

is considered stylish and elegant:
"I have received with respect the marks of your goodness. The choice that you deign to make of my daughter to become the wife of your son shows that you esteem my poor daughter more than she deserves. daughter is coarse and stupid, and have not had the talent to bring her well. Yet I shall nevertheless glory in obeying you on this occasion."

This is the proper and accepted mode of reply. But, fortunately for the girl wives of the east, individuals are often kinder than the law itself, so that a family is often bound together by happy and cordial relations, such as could not exist if a man really felt his wife to be coarse and stupid.

of the breech is fixed, and the gdi is comple'e. A formidable yet grace-ful weapon is the modern big gun. Orientals lavish decoration on their It is generally the old maid who is most lavish with advice to married artillery; we are content if they are

# GOOD BLOOD IS The London Chronicle says: Sir Francis Howard, the new Inspector-NO GOOD UNLESS Burma, fifteen years ago, he was several times mentioned, and given the distinguished service reward, and for his work in Crete later on he got

A Sick Man mistakes his Illness, or his Doctor does

He shows symptoms of consumption, or dyspepsia, or what not, be-In such cases look to the heart; unless it pumps rich red blood through the system, your specific doesn't reach the spot.

Dr. Agnew's Heart Cure sends the blood coursing through the veins as nature intended.



TENDER HEARTED TED.

A Thoughtful Little Boy Who Was Sorry For an Apple Tree.

Sorry For an Apple Tree.

While looking at an apple tree whose fruit hung thick and red

Thus spoke a gentle lad whose name was Tender Hearted Ted:

"How very, very weary of your burden you must be!

If I had such a heavy load I'm sure 'twould the me,
I think of you at night,
I think of you by day,
And now I've come to help you in my tender hearted way.



TENDER HEARTED TED'S LOAD. 'And first I'll fill my pockets full, and

then I'll fill my blouse,
And then I'll take the apples home and
put them in the house.
I like to help the apple tree whose fruit is
ripe and red;
I like to share it's heavy load," said Tender Hearted Ted.
"I think of you by day,

I think of you at night; I'm glad to do my very best to make you burden light!"

Annie Willis McCullough in Youth's
Companion.

The Dog Laughed.

The proprietor of a Third avenue store owns a little black kitten that the way of the young. cultivates a habit of squatting on its haunches, like a bear or a kangaroo, and then sparring with its fore paws, as if it had taken lessons from a pu-

gilist. A gentleman took in to the store the other evening an enormous black dog, "gobi led up half Newfoundland, half cellie, fat, of them. good natured and intelligent. The tiny black kitten, instead of bolting at once for shelter, retreated a few paces, sat erect on its hind legs and "put its fists" in an attitude of defiance. The contrast in size between the two was intensely amusing. It reminded one of Jack the Giant Killer preparing to de-

molish a giant. Slowly and without a sign of excitability the huge dog walked as far as his chain would allow him and gazed intently at the kitten and its odd posture. Then, as the comicality of the situation struck him, he turned his head and shoulders around to the spectators, and if animal ever laughed in the world that dog assuredly did so then and there. He neither barked nor growled, but indulged in a low chuckle, while eyes and mouth beamed with merriment.-New York Telegraph.

For Little Girls. For Little Girls.

Some one has suggested a few things that every girl can learn before she is twelve. Not every one can learn to play or sing or paint well enough to give pleasure to her friends, but the following "accomplishments" are within everybody's reach:

Shut the door, and shut it softly. Keep your own room in tasteful or-

Have an hour for rising, and rise. Never let a button stay off twenty for hours.

Always know where your things are, Never let a day pass without doing omething to make somebody comfort-

Learn to make bread as well as cake. Never go about with your shoes un

Punishment of Tantalus Put an ordinary chair, front down-ward, on the ground. Now ask some one to kneel on the lower back bar and to recover with his mouth a piece of candy or small article placed on the back of the uppermost part of the chair.

It seems very simple at first, but if tion, or dyspepsia, or what not, because improper blood nourishment
of lungs or liver has brought them
on. In such cases look to the give him an unpleasant tumble.

A Dish of Happiness. Take one large spoonful of useful-ness, one cup of love for mother, an-other cup of love for your little brothers and sisters, a pound of wis make others happy, a saltspoonful of wishing to be happy yourself, mix well together and see if it doesn't make the licest kind of an afternoon for anybody.

Use For Another Pocket.
Johnny had mislaid his knife, and
after searching through all his pockets
without finding it he exclaimed: "Oh, dear! I wish I had another pocket!" "Why so, Tommy?" asked his moth

"Why, if I had another one it might be in that," replied the small philoso-



Now You Come to Think of IT

Did you ever hear a disparagin rem rk on its quality?

BLACK, MIXED OR GREEN.

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A postal clerk in a civil service ex-

amination did not make a single error in properly sorting 42,000 test postal cards, each representing a post office in a certain territory assigned. This

was done at the rate of thirty-three and one-half cards a minute. "Far more noteworthy," thinks American

Medicine, "is the memory of an expert piano player, who will play an entire

season's concerts without a note of printed music before him. His memo-

ry is so perfect that hundreds of thou sands of notes must be at the orderly and instant disposal of the will, and

this is combined with a multiplicity of

synchronous recollections of timbre

tempo, expression, etc. The mystery

is at present past the hinting of any

explanation, and this fact is as beauti-

ful as it is appalling. It shows us how

far we are from any real science of

Legends About the Moon.

"In Ceylon," says a historian, "it i

said that as Sakyamuni was one day

wandering half starved in the forest s

plous hare met him and offered itself

to be slain and cooked for dinner whereupon the boly Buddha set it or

high in the moon that future genera

tions of men might see it and marvel

In the Samoan islands these dark

patches are supposed to be portions of

a woman's figure. A certain woman

was once hammering something with

a mallet when the moon arose, looking

so much like a breadfruit that the wo-

man asked it to come down and allow

her child to eat off a piece of it, but the moon, enraged at the insult, gob-

bled up woman, mallet and child, and

there in the moon's belly you may still

English Street Names.

The English towns have more dis-tinctive and interesting names for

most of which many streets are sim

by oddities many times stranger. Root

ham is a street in York and Botcher

of class distinctions in its Gentleman's

walk, and Shrewsbury may stand al-

most at the head of a list of peculiari

ties with its street labeled Dogpole

which may or may not be related to

Newcastle's Dogleap Stairs; but, then, Newcastle has Pudding Chare, and

what may that signify?

The First Glass Cups.

The first glass cups were made at Alexandria. Some were colored like Bohemian glass and decorated with

glass pastes, imitating precious stones

and cameos. Some were opaline, oth

ers clear as crystal and still others

formed of opaque layers welded to

gether like the famous Portland vase,

been cut away like that of a cameo,

leaving a blue ground around the fig-

Anticipated Him.

"I ran across a remarkable jet

d'esprit the other day," said the casual

acquaintance who is ambitious to be

"I'm sorry," said Mr. Cumrox, "but

(EEE)

my wife has just returned from Eu-

rope with a whole lot of art treasures.

in which the white upper layer had

psychology."

at its piety."

behold them.

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entertaining.

Dirty woodwork or any other part of the house that requires

It will remove every particle of dirt and make the whole house

bright and cheery. Absolutely pure, and every bar possesses re-

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Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white and won't injure the hands.

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cleaning can best be cleaned by using

markable cleansing power.

HOSTS SHOULD BEWARE. Rev. Prof. Cody Warns Them Not to Tempt the Young.

In a discourse on temperance, taken in its broadest meaning of self-control, Rev. Prof. Cody, rector of St. Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto, recently appealed strongly to hosts and hostesses to carefully consider the possible results of the free use of alcoholic refreshments at social gatherings.

Prof. Cody defined temperance Prof. Cody defined temperance at the ruling of the body by the spirit. The doctrine of Hebraism taught that certain parts of man's nature should be governed by other parts; the doctrine of Hellenism, on the contrary, taught that all should be developed alike. The Christian ideal combined the highest elements of both principles and so produced beautiful and beneficent results. The control of the mind, he said, was one important application of tem-

Speaking of the particular form of intemperance involved in the use of alcoholic liquors, Prof. Cody said that in this matter Canada was greatly in advance of Great Britain, where the nation's industrial supremacy was actually endangered by drunkenness. The essence of this sin was in the subordination of the spirit by the flesh, and thus dethroning the proper sovereign of life. summing up the speaker said that in the matter of drinking each individuthe matter of drinking each individual must decide according to the dictates of his conscience. A man must think of his duty to himself, to others and to God. In the second place it was a Christian's duty to follow Paul's principle, "If meat maketh my brother to stumble, I will eat no meat while the world standeth," and in reference to this Prof. Cody warned people who entertained to take the constant of the co

Da; s of Mizzen Masters Over. The days of the old mizzen mas-ters on Lake Ontario are gone. The steamship has taken the place of the steamship has taken the place of the sailing we sel, and the railways have gobiled up much of the work of both of them. There was not, twenty yas a so, anything that the lake paile was not ready to do in the w.y of tas o trition, but to-day there is comparatively little carrying business done by the Lake Ontario freigh e.s. It was not so a few order of the carly sixties the Seagul, a twothe early sixties the Seagull, a two-hundred-foot schooner, owned and commanded by Captain Frank Jackman, performed a feat that has never been repeated in the history of the la'e marine. Loaded With a cargo of house lumber, the Seagull sailed from Browne's Wharf, in this harbor, says Pay by Day in Toronto News; for Port Natal, Africa, and carried out the whole journey without accident. There was a lot of talk in those days about that expedition. There were many of the masdition. There were many of the masdition. There were many of the master mariners of the lakes who firmly believed that the bluff old Captain Jackman could never carry out his venture to a successful conclusion. He. they said, was a good enough lake sailor, but he would never make a success of ocean navigation. They pointed out that fresh-water and the pointed out that fresh-water and the sailors of the sailors of the sailors.

salt-water navigation was as different as chalk and cheese, but all of their vaticinations turned out wrongly, for, as has been said, the voyage was a successful on?.

It is useless to attempt to reason a

and I shouldn't have any place to hang it even if I bought it. The fruit that will keep for etern-

Horses-Three good work horses; one brown mare in foal; one brown made, 12-year-old, in foal by Royal Catheart; one 2-year-old colt by Lord Macombie; one two-year-old colt by Masher King; one two-year-old colt by Daring Duke; one sucking colt by Royal Catheart; one Simon brood mare, 5-year-old, registered, in foal by Hal Patchen; one sucking colt by Wild Brino; one pony driver. ony driver.
Cattle—Four milch cows in calf:

hree cows with calves by side; wo-year-old heifer in calf; rearling heifers; two yearling steers; lifteen spring calves; seven two-

nine brood sows; one sow and ten pigs; 50 shoats of various sizes, 25-little pigs.

Hay-One stack of clover hay, and about 15 tons good clover hay in barn.

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Thursday, Dec. 17, 1503, Commencing at noon, the following: One span geldings 9 years old; one general purpose mare, in foal by Roy-al Ryksdyke; one span of draft brood mares, in foal by Ardgowan; one gelding colt 2 years old, by Ardgow-an; one do., by Batchelur; one road-ster mare, bred lately to thorough-bred running horse; three pure bred bred running horse; three pure bred registered Jerseys, coming in early inspring; three pure bred Jersey haifers; ten good grade cows; seven cettle, rising 2 years; five calves rising 1 year; ten brood sows supposed in pig; fifteen shoats; one Tamworth boar, 1 year; 200 chickens; binder, Massey-Harris; one Deering corn binder and an "Avery" corn planter, 2-horse; mower, Maxwell, 5-foot cut; rake, Maxwell, 10-foot; new drill; new Cambridge buggy; new Milner new Cambridge buggy; new Milner buggy; two lumber wagons; four plows, two harrows, 1 set disa; stock rack; two double Brantford putival their streets than American towns, in ply numbered. London's Cheapside and Aldwych are more than matched tors; one single do.; fanning mill and bagger, new; 15 tons hay; 200 bush. barley and oats; 200 gate in Carlisle. Norwich is assertive

oats; 200 bush and and oats; 200 bush corn in crib; two set double harness; two set single, new; milk cans, shovels, forks, spades, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Lot 18, River Road, T'p. of Chatham, 1 mile east of Louisville, FRIDAY, DEC. 18th

commencing at 1 p. m. sharp.

One black mare, 10-year-old, Percheron, in foal; one sorrel brood mure, roadster; one Clyde colt, 2-year-old, from Lord Macombie; one oadster mare, 4-year-old, By Boy; one sucking colt, by J. I. Case; Boy; one sucking out, by 1.1-ase, two good mileb cows, coming in early; five heifers coming 2-year-old; one steer calf; three steers coming 2-year-old; two steers com-ing 3-year-old; four good Oxford coming 2-year-old; four good Oxford.
Down ewes; one Maxwell binder,
nearly new; one Frost & Wood
mower, six feet, new; one MasseyHarris drill; one Dale roller; one
Maxwell rake; two Fleury ploughs;
one iron lever harrow; one wagon
and box; one hay rack, new; one
phaeton; one road wagon; one road
cart; two sets double harness; one
set single harness; one cutter; one
set bob-sleighs; one Maxwell disc;
about 80 chickens; about 1500 bush
corn in drib; about 300 bush oats,
extra good quality; about 30 tons
clover hay; a quantity of corn fodder; household furniture, including
stoves, tables, chairs, bedroom suites,
also forks, chains, whiffletrees, and
many other articles too numerous
to mention.

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to mention.
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Next week and this store will be decked in holiday e. We want ample room to display Christmas stocks, ce these reductions of fashionable dress stuffs.

On sale Saturday Only. 54 in. all wool Frieze in colors light and dark grey, regular at er yard 50c, on sale Saturday at

56 in. Frieze, all wool, in colors Brown, Grey and Navy, regular at per yd, \$1.00, Saturday 56 in. all wool Frieze in colors Black and Grey, with trailing

knot, unequalled at per yd. \$1, on sale Saturday at 45 in. all wool Zebilines in stripes of Brown and Black, Red and Back and Green and Black, regular per yard \$1.25, Saturday 56 in. all wool Frieze in Grey only, special, for coats, odd skirts or suits, regular at per y l. \$1, Saturday

56 in. all wool Cheviot, Black only, extra value at per yd.\$1.50, 56 in. all wool Basket Cloth in rich shades of Brown, Royal and Navy, regularly worth per yd, \$2, our price per yd. \$1.85, special

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Cloths, regular at per yd, 50c, Saturday,

The rubber that won't wear out, cost no more than the ordinary kind, wear longest because they are made from Para Rubber, won't stub because they are made Stub Proof, King's Patent Process, Crack Proof because they are made with Rope Duck. Registered King's Stub Proof Gum Rubbers are the only rubbers made with Rope Duck. Beware of imitations.

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# CAMPBEL

Sole right of sale for Chatham. Boston Shoe Store.

# MY VALET.

will open his place of business, Room 2, McCall Block, on

# Monday, December

Mrs. Guyett, Cairo, Mich., is visit-ing relatives and friends in the willage and vicinity.

Miss Frances Smith has been re-engaged by the Ridgetown School BBoard for the ensuing year with

an increase in salary.

M.ss Wade has returned home after spending the past eighteen months in the Eastern States with

months in the Eastern States with her brothers.

Work on the big mill, east of the village, has been stopped owing to the cold weather.

Mrs. John Rodgers, from Essex, has been on a visit to her mother, Mrs. H. B. Parker, and other relalives in this locality.

Miss Annie Hurst leaves this week by Bridgeport, Conn., on a three tonths' visit to her brother, A. S. urst, and Mrs. Hurst.

Duncan Johnston, teacher, has been engaged by the School Board for year 1904.

ohn Wilkinson, who has been coned to the house for the past nth, will be able to be out again week.

week e annual Christmas entertain-in connection with the Metho-Sabbath school will be held on

Sabbath school will be held on a mas night. Ward Brown, Talbot street, has nt a farm near New Glasgow, the sum of \$11,750, hard Pearce, of Fort William, been on a visit to his mother, George Pearce, Talbot street. S Mossop, evangelist, preached large congregation in the best church Sunday morning. S Lizzie Smith and Miss Emattams have been re-engaged e School Boards of S. S. No. 3. S. No. 1 respectively, for insuing year.

1. Armstrong and wife leave week for North Carolina, where will remain during the winter benefit of Mrs. Armstrong's

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DELIGHTFUL AT HOME.

tainments of the season was the "At Home" given by Mrs. Greening at their beautiful residence, "Wellington Place," on Tuesday evening last. The hostess was dressed in the ever becoming black and white, Miss Greening wore white net over white satin; Miss Bonnie pale blue taffeta, Miss Alice cream voile over pink taffeta. Miss Mickleborough, of St Thomas, and Miss Curry, of Windsor, who were guests in the house,

The three beautiful reception rooms en suite, which were devoted to the dancers, were exquisitely decorated with Union Jacks and palms. The spacious verandahs had been enclosed and were draped with handsome portiers and flags, and with the luxurious furnishings made charming "sitting out" nooks. A unique feature of the entertainment which caused much merriment, and added to the enjoyment of the guests, was the serving of supper. Each gentleman was handed beautiful basket bandsomely decorat When he found the fair comnion, with whom he was to enjoy he contents, together they chose omfortable nook, and tete-a-tete

partook of the daintily served re Many of the ladies retained the askets as souvenirs, though, truth ressed by the fairy like beauty and novelty of the menu, that no reminder was needed to insure it in the memories of those present, promirent place amongst the numer ous gaieties of 1903.

A very pleasant social function ras given by Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Massey last Thursday evening when they entertained a large number of their friends to euchre. Thirteen or fourteen tables were provided and a very pleasant evening was spent. The prizes were won by Mrs. Manson Campbell, Mrs. Von Gunten, Mrs. (Dr.) Cornell and Jas.

The guests were received and welcomed by Mrs. Massey and Miss Massey. Mrs. Massey wore a magnificent gown of black satin and Miss Massey was dressed in blue. Miss Johnston, of Highgate, was the guest of the evening. She was robed in a very becoming dress of champagne colored crepe de chine. Mrs. dressed in crepe de chine muslin over pink, Dan Robertson, Harry, Ed. and James Massey also assisted i

Mrs. D. R. McGarvin gave charming tea this afternoon in her handsome home and welcomed he green canvas, trimmed with lace. She was assisted by her sister, Miss Gertrude Macpherson, who was at-tired in a beautiful dress of cham-

GAMES

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ing Horses. Magic Lanterns, Irons, Snow Shovels, Pistols,

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All the mechanical wonders of Toy Productions ingenuity

can produce is here. In fact everything that can be thought

of in the Toy Line, and Dolls of every description, all at

of the mason. The scheme of the decorations was red and this carbrilliance of the interior of the house. Mrs. John A. Walker and Mrs. Geo. Cowan presided in the tea room, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Anderson, Miss Gemmill, Miss Edith Tackaberry, Miss Houston, Miss Lou Campbell, Miss Annie McKellar and Miss Marion Fleming. Mrs. Spencer Stone, Mrs. Harry Stevens and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. John Piggott en tertained a number of guests last

The Misses Stephens will entertain a number of the younger girls to There will be fifteen tables

guests of Mrs. W. E. Rispin, left for their homes this afternoon.

Miss Rankin, Lorne avenue, en tertained a number of her young terday in honor of Miss Steele, of Dundas, who is the guest of Mis

Miss Edna Martin was the hostes at a "Studio Tea" yesterday after-

Miss Battisby introduced the game of "Pit" at a small entertainment given on Thursday evening in honor

Mrs. Pringle and Miss Ermatinger

Mrs. Richards for an "At Home Wednesday evening next.

Miss Alice Greening gave an informal dance for a few young friends last night.

Mrs. W. G. Richards entertained few friends at cards on Wednesday evening.

Miss Evelyn Jarvis, of Galt, who has been the guest of Miss Holmes, returned to her home this week. Miss Holmes accompanied her. Miss Robinson, of Orillia, who has

been the guest of Mrs. W. E. Rispin, has returned home. Miss McLean, of Ottawa, the guest

of Miss McKeough for come time

past, has returned home, root

All reading notices of local announcements must be received at this office not later than noon of the day on which it is desired that they appear in The Planet.

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rith parasols, \$3.50 and \$2.50.
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# DISTRICT DOINGS.

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St. Andrew's supper and concert was this year, as always, a big success, The supper was all that could be desired and the many waiters were quite busy from five o'clock till quite late in the evening. The Opera House was filled to overflowing for the concert and Rev. D. M. Collins made a splindid chairman. The program was very good and hearty applause was accorded each number.

### TILBURY

Wm. Coutts has taken the agency r the Massey-Harris Co., and open-a warehouse in James Stewart's rriage show arriage shop.

James Stewart, Jr., has returned rom an extended visit to North Da-



Dec. 4.—Mrs. (Dr.) VanVelsor is con-med to her home through illness. Dr. Samson, of Windsor, visited his

Messrs. Alex. Rock y and Henry Mosey, Huffman's Corners, have ex-

ter Mary, are visiting in Blenheim.

Miss Gifford left this morning for
Montreal and Orm.s.on, Que., where
she will visit with relatives.

Dr. Ludlow, formerly of Petrolea,

California, where she has been spending a few weeks with her husband.
Geo. Baird has moved into his house on Talbot St. Fred Gales will occupy the house which Mr. Baird has vacated, corner of Elizabeth and John streets.

St. Andrew's supper and concert was

kota.

Inspector Park, of Chatham, visited the public school here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Richardson were in Comber on Wednesday last attending the funeral of Mrs. Wands.



#### BLENHEIM

mother this week.

Mrs. Chas. Vivian has returned home, after a pleas nt visit with her daughter at Ann Arbor, Mich.

Arch. Campbell, Raige Road East, is suffering from a severe attack of indicestion.

Mrs. Wm. Pardo and children, of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., are visiting rel-atives on the 3rd concession, Harwich. Mrs. David Baird has returned from

has rented the rooms over F. A.
McKim's store and will commence
a dental business in our town in a
day or two.
Daniel Trerice and wife, of Appleton, Wis., are the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas Wees.

# W. C. Crawford attended a meeting of the Handle Factory Association in Windsor this week. Mrs. S. Sloan left last night to visit friends in Essex. Geo. Lemire, of Windsor, is visiting relatives here. Miss Annie Bell, of Wheatley is visiting Miss Mary Adair. A meeting is to be held this evening at 7.30 to consider the advisability of organizing a hockey club, to be included in an intermediate association composed of Leamington, Kingsville, Amherstburg, Windsor, Walkerville, Tilbury and Chatham.

WALLACEBJRG

Dec. 4.-Dr. Hay has removed to his

new residence, opposite Dr. Mitchell. Also his office from the Martin block. P. T. Barry and family will occupy his former residence.

T. W. Burgess who has been confined to the house for several weeks

hrough illness, is again able to at-

DRESDEN

Doc. 4 .- Miss M. Pickard, of Lon-

on, is visiting friends in town. Mrs. W. H. McPherson and daugh-

Ira Burr was in town yesterday

terday.
The ladies of the Parsonage Guild

in the interests of the Frost & W

through illness, is again able to attend to his duties.

Miss Ethel Mayhew, of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with hor parents in town.

The ladies of the Methodist Church held a Christmas sale yesterday, which proved very successful.

It is rumored that Mr. F. Lewis will discontinue the basket ball and dancing classes. This is somewhat of a disappointment to the young people. A young lady of our town lost her her watch while skating on the river Wednesday evening last. It was found the following day in exactly the same spot where lost.

E. S. S. Huntington spent yesterday in Detroit.

changed farms.

Miss Elva McBroom has returned to her home in London, after a few days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

and Mrs. Thomas Wees.
The different Sunday schools will
give their annual Christmas entertainments in the Grand Opera-House
on the following dates: Christ
Church Sunday ischool, Friday, Dec. Frank Suitor, who was recently appointed agent for the McCormick Harvesting Co., here, has purchased the house belonging to Goo. Vester, Jr. Mr. Suitor has disposed of his 18; Methodist Sunday school, Christ-mas night; the Presbyterian Sunday school, Wednesday, Doc. 30, and the Baptist Sunday school on New Year's

The ladies of the Parsonage Guild of Christ Church will hold a sale of fancy work on Friday afternoon, Dec. 18, in the Grand Opera House. This will give an opportunity to Dresdenites to obtain appropriate holiday gifts at a reasonable price, and also save them much of the usual Christmas work.

E. E. Boulton will have an orchestra in attendance at his studio appening to-night. Bec. 4.-C .F. Smith, of Quinn, has eturned from a business trip to rewsburg, N. Y. Village taxes are payable Dec. 14. W. Prendergast will run the skat-ng rink this season, and has engaged ohn Cowley as manager.

pening to-night.

Last winter the local boys organized a hockey club and made quite a creditable showing against other teams of the County. Now, other teams of the County. Now, why not get to work early this season? We have five or six old players in town and lots of good material to make new players out of Organize right away, boys, and there is no reason.

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Alarm Clocks \$1 and \$1.25

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Fancy Clocks \$2.50.

teed one year, \$1.50.

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hree-quarter length, \$10.00. Men's plain and twilled dark gray cheviot, black beaver and fancy overcoats, long, loose and dressy,

\$10.00.

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### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Experiences of a Debutante

Mysterious Letter Found by a Maple City Young Lady and Handed to The Planet for Further Identi-

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The Planet received a very interenting communication yesterday with unique enclosure.

The young lady writes that she found the enclosure the other evening on the streets of the Maple City asks The Planet to assist her in discovering the identity of the

With this purpose in view the ensure—a letter—is printed. It eads as follows:

Dear Molly,-You certainly missed fine time when you did not come up for the dance the other night. was swell. You remember Mr. Dash from Bothwell that you were always telling me about? He was there! Did you say he could dance? Allow me to debate for the negative. He certainly prefers to dance upon one's feet but his own. I could not keep the refrain of that pretty. little song "Bea't upon mine little heart." Out of my head when dancing with him, only the words persisted in revising themselves into "Dance upon mime little feet." And finally, my brethren, he had the audacity to tell me that I did not seem to get the step very well. Thank you, one railroad accident ing was enough for me, but I was designed to travel on the L. E. & D. R. R. once or twice more before eventing's close. But the next lad I had, goodness! He was just getting over his fourth operation for appendicitis, but he was still alive and dancing. The ball room had windows all the way round and every one we passed in the mazy dance he would say in a weak hittle voice, "Would you mind if we rested for a few minutes, I have flost my breath," and down he would flop. was the same story at every winw sill and I was frightened to could get tume to six down at he next cosey corner. I think we nanaged to get half way round the

One of the boys came up to me and said, "Dolly, I have two boys here from Ridgetown, may I bring them up and introduce them?" Weil, what could a poor girl do but say "certainly." I might have known better, as Jack has had a spite against me ever since we were children together and I told his moother he had gone in swimming mother he had gone in swimming on Sunday. He says "first impres-sions are lasting," but I da dislike a Sunday. He says "mirst impreslons are lasting," but I de dislike
hiteful people. Up they cam: and
gave them each a dance. The first
e; my dear, did you ever try to
lugine you were dancing with a
wooden man." Well, this was just one you were dancing with a den man." Well, this was just t the same thing. The people have thought we were playing the rollers passing by" as he me at arm's length through the whole dance. The other dancers flew to the sides of the room and in a few minutes we had the whole floor to ourselves, as the people didn't see any fun in being knocked and kicked around by French heels and a pair of "tens" from Ridgetown. The next dance was claimed by the wooden man's friend. I devoutly hoped that it would not prove to be a case tof "Birds of a feather flock together," "Birds of a feather flock together," and it did not. This one evidently had the season's of the year slightly confused and imagined that "spring had come," for anything more closely resembling a grasshopper it has never been my fatte to meet. The orchestra stopped with a 'crash and down I sank into the nearest seat possible. He at once whipped out its handkerchief and started to fan he and exclaim all in one breath,"

possible. He at once whipped out its handkerchief and started to fan he and exclaim all in one breath, That was fine—lovely dance—arming, I assure you." I murited Sotto voice, (all I had left men and Amen." Just then the hestra started again for the en, but I made the rush for my partner and grabbing him by coat tails stood grasping for th. But the worst has yet to a Really it is a mystery to me a youth prefers the corner of som to the whole of the ffloor dance on unless his lady love ppens to be silting out a dance that particular corner. We start-off from the corner of the moom do that was as far as we got. here we were, whirling around like cyclone and for the hife of him so could not steer us out. When he dance was ended it took me bout twenty minutes to find in ust what part of the room we were located.

The next dance was a waltz, and ou know how I love waltzing? Vell, up walked Mr. Limton, and a is a great big six footer and ou know how short I am. I tooked him over and wondered if he rould have to grab me around the

neck. Once more the orchestra started to play, and once more I breathed the maiden's prayer and started to dance. We got around the room about twice, when I heard him shouting down to me "You will have to excuse me if I don't dance very well, as it is so long since tried that I almost forget how (almos' forget) he said.

I tried to call up to him "You are doing beautifully," but found my melodious voice was buried in his manly chest.

manly chest.

The floor was terribly slippery and I expected to "land" every minute—and I was not to be disappointed. We were reversing in the centre of the room, and he had evidently been trying to walk up my back, but failing to do so, caught his foot in the frill of my dress on his tway down, and we landed with a bang. Even "shooting the shoots" wasn't in it with the beautiful slide we took. Not only the people trembled but also the windows and rafters. but also the windows and rafters. Now, my dear, it isn't often one get's the chance of being "oynosure of all eyes," but for once I can truthfully say we were "it." I honestly thought the last hour had come. Up I got (and let me add, quite unassisted) my "crowning glory," hanging around me like a mane, two or three hair, pins in my mouth and my poor gown—oh! but also the windows and rafters. mane, two or three hair pins in my mouth and my poor gown—oh! my gown, call it so for the last time! It hung on two or three threads and the frills that trained behind certainly made it "en train."

I grabbed all that was left of my skirt and made one dive for the my skirt and made one dive for the door, and Lydditte would have been loser in the king's plate if he had ever had to race with me for that dressing room. I happened to turn around in my flight and there putfing like a steam engine, was my poor partner, trying to stutter out an apology with his mouth full of pins. In my mad rush I encountered that blasse little youth of nineteen, Tommie Sommers, who remarked when I passed, "That style of hair dressing is extremely girlish."

I fixed my skirt as well as I could I fixed my skift as well as I could and went back into the ball room, wondering if I should ever get hold of a man that could really dance. I took a good look around the room to see if there were any late arrivals, and I was just giving up in despair, when I saw a fine looking chap come in and walk up to Mass S. and ask her for a dance. Well you know how I dislike that ing chap come in and walk up to Mass 8. and ask her for a dance. Well, you know how I dislike that gri! and to think that I didn't know who the's swell fellow was made me a little bit annoyed. I immediately rushed up to one of the boys and asked him who the new arrival was that stood by the door. I also asked where he was from, what busness he was in, and I believe I even asked what his salary was. Yes, I will admit that I had lots of nerve, but then you know it is really useless to try to get along in Windsor without a little of that necessary article.

But to come back to the "new addition" to the ball room; no one who was near me at that time happened to know him, so I had to play "Lydia Languish." After many accidental "bumps," and "I beg your pardon," on his part, he came boldly forward and startled to talk to the gentleman with whom at the time I was talking. Not wanting to be introduced just then I turned to walk away, when my old heel caught in my torn frill and rin

Started to the gentleman with whom at the time I was talking. Not wanting to be introduced just then I turned to walk away, when my old heel caught in my torn frill and rip went the dress. Just when I was trying to be graceful, boo. My face was all manner of colors and I was wishing I was any place where that man could not see me. When I looked up I actually caught him laughing so hard that he positively shook. Now just imagine poor me. You would have been sorry for me with a broad smile on his face and said, "Oh, Dolly, Mr. W. would like very much to meet the young lady who tore half a dozen yards of trill off her dress." Before I could make any reply I was being introduced, so at last we actually met. As I had only one dance left, I gave him that. Now I know what you want to know. Did I ever see him again after that dance; Well, rather. Two days after the dance, the maid came up to my room with a box. Upon opening it I found a heautiful sheath of roses, also a note asking if he might call that evening. Well he did come, not one, but very often. The first night he eame, I don't think he will ever forget. My small brother had heave heard me say that Mr. W. was coming up. We were calmly sitting in the library, talking, when I heard a small voice say, "Dolly, did he bring those candies he said he milisht?" I looked for a place to hick, but vary often. The first night he same I was trying to plan in what I way I could pay that child up. You could have heard a pin drop. I started to talk and so did he, but neither of us knew just what we

were trying to say, when once more a little voice was heard, "Dolly, he isn't as nice to you as Jack was. isn't as nice to you as Jack was. He used to bring you candies and flowers. I guess he doesn't get as much as Jack did, do you Mr. W." I made a frantic leap for the door and up the stairs, and in two seconds that child bundled off to bed, with a five-cent piece clutched tightly in his fist.

But Mr. W. did not seem to mind how much Billy yelled at him. He used to come up just the same, and was always careful to bring candies, with him. One evening we were go-

was always careful to bring candies with him. One evening we were going to the theatre and we took a car. Evidently Mr. W. thought I could ride for nothing, as he only put in one car ficket. Then he asked for two transfers. The conductor waited for the other fare and the people in the car started to smile. By this time my face was the color of a beet. I nudged him and told him as he had only put in one ticket and as he was not carrythe color of a beet. I nudged him I get home I am going to make a and told him as he had only put in lour of the larder." I simply glared one ticket and as he was not carrying one in his arms, I had ito pay also. By this time the people were intensely amused and I took the intensely amused and I took the transfers and started for the door.

Just then the car stopped and I gently sat on an old man's knee. Mr. W. took me by the arm and in a few seconds we were landed in the road and the car sped on ats

a few seconds we were landed in the road and the car sped on its way.

After the theatre I wanted a Sunday Journal, as I had my purse with me I guess Mr. W. thought I should pay. So then the boy waited for the money; he saw a friend he wanted to speak to a minute. Peculiar, waan't it, just at that moment? So I had five coppers, and glad enough to get rid of them I gave them to the boy. We then walked along, passing a cafe. I exclaimed, "Oh, I am hungry; I could eat a cow." I know it was a terrible thing to say, but he had showed himself so mean in little things I just wanted to hear what he would say. He didn't disappoint me. "Yes," said my dear friend, "when I get home I am going to make a bour of the larder." I simply glared at him Vocated.



Black beaver, with black ostrich and a white heron plume, forms a striking French novelty in hais. The under brim is further decorated with a sea gul in white, in the hair, and another black ostrich plume talls on the hair in the back. The

### Julius Cæsar

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An Interesting Essay on an Immortal Character Contributed to the Macaulay Club by One of the

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statement of Plutarch is substantiated by all history. In after years men justly commended Caesar, the orator, for his masculine eloquence which, scorning all arts of the advocate, like a clear flame at once enlightened and warmed.

enlightened and warmed.

"Tanto in so vis est, id acumen, so concitatio, ut illum so modo dixisse quo bellavit apparent."

And Quintilian might well have added "quo soripsit," for in his commentaries we find the same clear, direct unimbellished virility of style. Like most young men of his day, too, he was sarly engaged in love intrigues, and like them adooted the direct unimbellished virility of style. Like most young men of his day, too, he was early engaged in love intrigues, and like them adopted the prevalent foppishness. Cicero doubts that he has any designs upon the state when he sees his hair so carefully arranged and observes him adjusting it with one finger. Of this womanish vanity, and of his jest for lighter conquests than those of arms, even advancing years did not deprive him. In his younger days he gave himself over to the usual

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### \*\*\*\*<del>\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*</del> Detroit to Chatham

Interesting Trip by Launch Over Route of the "City"...A Splendid Description of an Outing on the

The Launch, an interesting quarterly neriodical published in Chicago .-

Detroit is favored as are few other American cities, being situated at the foot of Lake St. Clair, and, as one can see by a map, has opportunities for a number of very attractive and extended runs-to Mt. Clemens, Pearl Beach and Algonac, through Lake St. Clair and the north channel of the St. Clair river, to the Flats resorts at the mouth and along the south channel to the St. Clair. Opposite Algonac is situated Walpole Island, on which is located one of the Canadian Indian reservations with its various mission churches and schools. This is an attractive point to visit. Just above Walpole Island opens the channel called the "Sny Ecarte," which is but another channel of the St. Clair but another channel of the St. Clair fiver, and is a veritable waterway through a Canadian former Paradies, as is also the run up the River Thames to Chatham, Ontario. If one desires to make a more extended run, that to Stag Island and incidentally Port Huron is good, there being many interesting places at which to stop on the way. These are all up-river from Detroit. Leaving Detroit and going down the Detroit river there is Fighting, Turkey, Sugar and Bois Blanc islands and Amherstburg, on the Canadian channel, and Ecarse, Wyandotte, Trenton and Gibraltar villages and Grosse isle, which, by the villages and Grosse Isle, which, by the way, is ten miles long, on the American channel, these runs varying from twelve to 136 miles, round trip distance

A friend has often told me of his sailing exploits and his having swam the Detroit river on several occasions, the river at this point being a halfmile wide. For the time being we will call him captain, though it hardly fits his profession, which is that of a lawyer. As a lawyer he is, of course allowed considerable latitude in the matter of statement, and besides, I have so far neglected to ask him definitely whether he swam the river from shore to shore and back again, or whether he just swam in it near the shore. Across and back was the impression he conveyed, but, perhaps-I don't know. He had several times expressed a wish to accompany on one of my trips. I told him to bring a pair of blankets and we would start on the following Saturday.

Usually the owner, being the only one familiar with the running of the ergine, must be engineer, and at 3.30 o'clock of the appointed day the captain gave orders of "full speed" ahead. er, and rounding Peche Island at the foot of Lake St. Clair, held a due easterly course for the Thames river light, a run of thirty-two miles. This never took us more than five miles from the Canadian shore, and after running two hours we could see the Canadian village of Belle River. Although we had some sandwiches and bottled water with us the captain concluded that a hot supper at the hotel would suit his rancy pest, and he incidentally remarked that we might be able to replenish the aforesaid water bottles. Changing our course we were some three-quarters of an hour

bottles. Changing our course we were some three-quarters of an hour later making our way into the mouth of Belle River, which is rather a grand name for a medium-sized ereek. Running up the creek a quarter of a mile we made fast at a saw-mill dock and proceeded to hunt for a hotel, finding which we were soon seated at a table piled high with all kinds of pickles but rather shy of other eatables. When the moon came up at 9.30 we concluded we would continue our trip for Chatham light. Running out from Belle River into the open lake we were again upon our way.

Somewhere ashore we could hear music, which, combined with a full moon and the comfortable feeling of a good dinner, the captain seemed to forget his troubles and be at peace, with me at least. After a time, as we got well out into the lake, all that explid be heard was the swish-swash of the water and the exhaust from the engine. I don't remember muse for the next two hours except occasionally waking up and trying the grease cups on the engine. I was the swish-swash of the water and the exhaust from the engine. I don't remember muse for the next two hours except occasionally waking up and trying the grease cups on the engine. I was the grease cups on the engine. I was the swish-swash of the water and the exhaust from the engine. I don't remember muse for the next two hours except occasionally waking up and trying the grease cups on the engine. I was dreaming of sliding down a hill which seemed to be greased, but that ones in a while there was a rock in the way, the effect of which was rather larring. Suddenly I became aware that it was no dream; the boat had hit the bottom, lifting me into a

The Planet clips the following from the Launch, an interesting quarterly periodical published in Chicago.—

From a launchman's point of view Detroit is favored as are few other American cities, being situated at the loot of Lake St. Clair, and, as one can see by a map, has opportunities for a number of very attractive and extended runs—to Mt. Clemens, Pearl clambar of the captain where we might be going. "Thames river," answered, at which time we hit hote may be again. It was some time before realized that he should have looked for the range light and that in steering direct for the light house that he had come in over some three miles of shallows and, was attempting to reach the light house overland.

Working the boat around behind a clump of rushes we got her headed

clump of rushes we got her headed out, and getting everything ready we succeeded in poling her into perhaps two and a half feet of water, where we could again start the engine. The shallows here extend a long way into the large content that the rest in the large content that the start of the large content that the start to the lake, perhaps three miles, and, as the wind was blowing directly in there certainly were some sizeable waves. Our wheel was so wound up with weeds that we seemed to be makeing no headway at all, but as we were helding our own I continued to steer north and finally, in about two hours, picked up the range light, during which time the captain several times remarked that he would give a thousand deliver to be achore.

river.

one who has not made a trip on such a river on a beautiful day has certainly missed one of the joys of life. The marsh continued for a little way and then we came to the higher country. On one side might be a cut bank ten to fifteen feet high, but in such case on the other the bank would gently slope to the water and the sights were enough to make anyone long for the country. We made the sights were enough to make anyone long for the country. We made
nineteen miles up river by 11 o'clock.
Chatham is a handsome little town
of 7,000, with a pretty park on the
river bank, nicely laid out streets and
a large number of processors. a large number of prosperous business houses. A number of the residences have well kept lawns extending to the river's edge.

There is a good hotel there, and having had no breakfast we were in the control of the river and the control of the restriction of the

shape to do justice to the very good dinner served us. We started down river at 3 o'clock, arriving in due time at the river's mouth, where the lighthouse-keeper's wife got us a nice supper. Leaving there at 9.30 we arrived at the boathouse in Detroit at 9.4 clock in the morning when we arrived at the boathouse in Detroit at 2 o'clock in the morning, where the captain, to uphold the dignity of his office, must needs hike home to enjoy the luxuries of a feather bed, while the engineer bunked in the boat, arriving at his place of business time Monday morning.

CRUISER.

### UNWASHED PRINCE

An amusing story is told of how one of the kaiser's sons was cured of a habit he had of getting up and going down to breakfast without being washed.

If possible, the little prince would slip out of bed and into his clothes before the nurse arrived on the scene to attend to his dressing, for thus he escaped the matutinal bath which he where the royal family breakfasted the little prince would stroll around the courthouse and each time he passed the sentry he enjoyed being saluted by the soldier. At breakfast he would inform his brothers of the soldier's salutation with great satisfaction, and thus it happened that a lady in waiting was struck with a bright idea.

lute him if he appeared with unwashed face.

Next morning the young prince again left his room before the nurse entered; he went for a stroll, but to his great disappointment the sentry took not the least notice of him. Immensely disappointed and upset, he told his mother, with tears in his eyes, that the sentry had not acknowledged him.

"It is because you have a dirty face," said the empress.

From that day forward there was never occasion to reprove the little lad for failing to take his morning bath.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5.

#### JOUR BOURNACISM AND POLITICS.

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has next hever been a greater enemy to honest hever newspaper work than the ma-saine that cultions ontrois Ontario to-day. It waine that control controls Ontario to-day. It at the sample of the houest writer, whether the light of the houest writer, whether the light of the houest writer, whether the light of the liberal. It is not satisfied with the liberal. It is not satisfied with the liberal independent support, such as a fair-minded Liberal control with satisfied his a fair-minded Liberal control with satisfied in the daily slobbering over the liberal by the daily slobbering over the liberal by population of the liberal by population of the daily slobbering over the liberal by population of the daily slobbering over the liberal by population of the daily slobbering over the liberal by population of the daily slober the liberal by population of the clobe, he will realize the truth of the liberal word we have said.

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# JULUUSUS O AG ÆSAR

Continued from Page 9. when retaile fevels of his youth were over, conger honger was wont, as Alexof the desired wine altogether. So at all branch College Competitors in the control of manufacture for the second sec These fashionable debts misses, show a surface of the saved his life by swimmisses, show a surface of the saved his life by swimmisses, show a surface of the saved his life by swimmisses, show a surface of the saved his life by swimmisses of dark and surface of the saved by solders, as being to all appear those of the saved by sond his natural strength which was the saved by sond his natural strength which was distributed by sond his natural strength which was the saved by sond his natural strength which was distributed by some his natural strength which was distributed by some his saved by some and his saved by some his s

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cence, here a contest in which 300 pairs of gladiators participated, there a show where all the cages and all the trappings of the beasts appeared in massive silver, as well as by his suavity of manner and utter disregard of danger, he soon established himself in their regard. In 63 this most insolvent and reckless of Roman youths was in contest with the most respected men of his time made pontifex maximus! At the conclusion of these eighteen years Pompey, the great statesman and general, the idol of his countrymen, to see whom many a time and oft they had slimbed up to towers and battlements, their shidren in their arms, who had by the Manilian Law been given dictatorial power for an arms, who had by the Manilian Law been given dictatorial power for an unlimited term over the whole Roman army and navy—this great Pompey was glad to welcome the most insolent of Roman citizens to share with himself and the weal-thiest of Roman citizens, Marcus Caussus, the triumvirate.

Caussus, the triumvirate.

To Caesar was assigned the west. At the age of forty the demagogue general, and at the head of an army composed largely of recruits set himself to the task of subjugating Gaul, and checking the threatened inundation of Gaul, and possibly Italy, by the Germans. For eight years he fought and conquered, pushing forward as far as he dare into German territory, and even crossing into Britannia. Rarely he met with defeat; when he did his generalship like that of William of Orange, made more of the defeat than some leaders would have made of the victory. At the end of these eight years his tyros were veterans, inured to all hardships, bound to him by the tie of comradeship. His invincible tenth legion was able to contend with many times its number. And what was Caesar's number. contend with many times its number. And what was Caesar's purposing in holding himself for these years outside Rome? Sinister motives have been assigned him. But Mommsen says, "It is more than an error, it is an outrage upon the sacred spirit dominant in history to regard Gaul solely as the parade ground in which Caesar exercised himself and his legions for the impending civil war," and declares that his purpose was first to oppose the threatened invasion of the Germans, and second to gain for his fellow contend with many times its num

threatened invasion of the Germans, and second to gain for his fellow burgesses a new boundless home, and regenerate the state a second time by placing it on a border basis." But well it was that he was so fortified at the end of this eighth year, for Pompey had not been idle. In violation of his agreement to preside over his province in the East he had remained at Rome, and had been intriguing to gain a place himself in the position of supreme head of the state. He had now identified himself with the degenerate senatorial party, in which the quixotical Cato and the vacillating Cicero were the brightest lights. Consequently when Caesar early in B. C. 49 despatched his famous letter to this body, requesting that Pompey should resign his command of his forces simultaneously with himself, his design his command. he had remained at Rome, and had e multaneously with himself, his de-mands, reasonable though they were, were rejected, and the tribunes who would support them with their veto were forced to flee in slaves' cloth-ing from a city filled with Pompeian soldiers. This was too much; the die was cast; Caesar crossed the Rubicon.

Of the flight in Pompey, the cam-paign of Thrace, where Caesar was so hard pressed that his soldiers had to eat bark for food, of Pharsalus and Zela and Munda and Thapsus we shall say nothing. The same in-domitable courage in peril and hard-ship, and unruffled suavity in suc-cess attended him throughout. And after four years of civil war, we find him as Imperator of the Great find him as Imperator of the Great Roman Empire proclaiming an almost universal amnesty and seeking by every possible means to reconcile the warring elements. "He was monarch," says Mommsen, "but he never played the king. Even when absolute lord of Rome, he retained the deportment of a party leader; perfectly pliant and smooth, easy and charming in conversation, complaisant towards everyone, it seemed as ant towards everyone, it seemed as if he wished to be nothing but first pect his fellow citizens, he threw into the fire unread, the papers he found in the enemy's headquarters

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# CHURCH - CHIMES

HOURS OF SERVICE.

Holy Trinity—II and 7.
Christ Church—II a.m.; 7 p.m.
First Presbyterian—II and 7.
St. Andrew's—II and 7.
St. Joseph's R. C.—8.30, 10.30, 7.30.
Victoria Ave. Methodist—II and 7.
William St. Baptist—II and 7.
Park St. Methodist—II and 7.
Seventh Day Advantist—3 and 7. Park St. Methodist—11 and 7.

Seventh Day Adventists—3 and 7.

Latter Day Saints—11 and 7.

Campbell A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

First Baptist—11 and 7.30.

St. John's A. U. M. P.—11 and 7.

British Methodist—11 and 7.30.

Union A. M. E.—11 and 7.30.

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International Rible Lesson for To-Morrow-Solomon's Wise Choice - I. Kings, iii., 4-15.

Golden Text—"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom."

Soon after Solomon begins to reign we find him going about six 'miles north of Jerusalem to the City of north of Jerusalem to the City of Gibeon, where now rested the Taber-nacle and Brazen Altar, which accom-panied Israel during their wilderness journey; after a day spent in wor-ship and the offering of one thousand sacrifices, which only pointed to the blood of Jesus, God honors, Solomon that night by revelations in dream-land, "And God said ask what I shall give thee." give thee.'

give thee."

From boyheod Solomon had looked forward to the throne of his father, David, and now firmly seated there his heart burns with desire to rule God's people as He would have them ruled. At 20 years of age he does not think he knows it all, but comes to God as a little child for an understanding heart to judge and discern between good and bad, for without divine intuition and power for duty none can govern this Thy great people. Solomon's humility and prayer pleased God, and from this unselfish petition God gave the young king—as He did our good Queen under similar circumstances—the desire of his heart and exceeding abundantly above all he asked or thought, according to the holy power that worked in Solomon to make him devoted, as David had been. When morning dawns Solomon returns to Jerusalem, presents From boyhood Solomon had looked omon returns to Jerusalem, presents himself before the Ark of the Covenhimself before the Ark of the Coven-ant with burnt offerings and peace offerings and feasted all his servants. God asks every man what is thy desire? They who desire Christ Jesus "He is made of God unto them wis-

dom, righteousness, sanctification and redemption." Solomon's retrogressive life proves that men are truly wise who walk after the spirit, but become fools when they walk after the world and the flesh.

### \* CHURCH NOTES.

Rev. Mr. McClintock, of this city will occupy the pulpit in the First Presbyterian Church on both occasions to-morrow. A gentleman from De-troit will preside at the organ.

Christ Church-Second Sunday in Advent - Rev. R. McCosh will conduct the services and preach both morning

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* the A. U. M. P. Church is held every Tuesday evening.

Divine service is held every Wedne day evening in Christ Church at o'clock.

Prayer meeting is held every Wednesday evening in the S. S. Hall of Victoria Ave. Methodist Church.

Sunday evening prayer meeting in the William St. Baptist Church is con-ducted by the B. Y. P. U. at 6.30, Ladies' Aid will meet on Monday at the residence of Mrs. Manson Campbell at 3.30 p. m.

The Holy Communion will be administered in Christ Church to-morrow morning at the 11 o'clock service. St. Andrew's Literary Society meet on Friday evening at 8. It be a social evening.

Christ Church Anglican Young Peo ple's Society meets every Monday night at 8 o'clock.

The Victoria Ave. Epworth League meets on Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The B. Y. P. U. meets in the lecture room of the Baptist Church every Fri-day evening at 8 o'clock.

The regular weekly prayer service will be held at St. Andrew's church on Wednesday evening at 8. Prayer meeting in the British Meth-

odist Cat 7.30. Church on Wednesday avening

The Campbell A. M. E. S. S. meet to-morrow afternoon at 3.

The Drug Habit. Men of talent and brilliance whose mental products have pleased and astonished the world and women around whose fascination and charm has revolved many a distinguished social circle have fallen alike victims to this tosidious and degrading habit. The false idea that better and more original work can be done by means of such an unnatural stimulus has been the ruin of many noble characters. Whether it be cocaine, morphia, antipyrine, phenacetin—the shameful list grows almost daily—the fact remains that the highest mental and moral principles of the drug habitue are slowly undermined and dragged down to the dust. The responsibilities of the medical practitioner in prescribing these potent remedies are, therefore, very considerable, while those of the dispensing chemist are hardly less.-London Medical Press.

On the Menu "What have you in the larder?" asked the cannibal king of his chef. "Not so much today, your elevatedness," explained the chef. "Nothing

except a printer and an actor."
"Oh, well. fix them up some way." The chef bowed several times and

rubbed his hands together. "What are you waiting for?" asked the cannibal king,
"Would your serenely altitudinous

excellency deign to suggest some method of preparing the two persons—some new dish, for instance, that would be pleasant to your royal palate?"
"Don't go to any bother. Just put

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The pastor, Rev. Dr. Battisby, will conduct both services in St. Andrew's Church to-morrow.

The services of the Park St. Church of Canada there are thousands and tonding the pastor. Rev. G. B. Cobbledick, M. A. B. D. in the S. S. Hall at the rear of the church. The evening subject will be, "After the Judgment—to the Left—What?"

Rev. Beverley Smith will conduct the services and preach in Hely Trinity Church to-morrow morning and evening.

'In Victoria Ave. Methodist Church to-morrow the pastor, Rev. F. E. Malott, will conduct the services. The theme of the morning sermon will be, "The Gift of the Holy Spirit'; evening theme, "The Sympathy of Christ."

Rev. Alexander Torrie will: conduct the services in the William St. Baptist. Church to-morrow.

Latter Day Saints' service will beheld in their new church to-morrow as follows:—Preaching service at 11 a. m. by Bro. Anderson, of St. Maryis, and at 7 p. m. by Elder E. W. Long, of Chatham, Sunday school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting at 3 p. m. Weekly prayer service on Wednesday evaning at 8 p. m. Beligeo Society meets every Friday at 8 p. m.

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### THE STUDY OF TREES

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#### MAN'S EARTHLY LIFE'S WORK

Me Plants Sinful Soods, Me Will Bent a Sinful Warvest; If Me Plants Spirituni Sood, He Will Reap a Spiritua Marvest Bassuss There is a Natural Sequence in Spiritual Laws.

Entered according to Act of Parliament of Can-ada, in the year 1903, by William Baily, of Te-rente, at the Dep't of Agriculture, Ottawa.

Chicago, Nov. 29.-In this sermon the preacher takes us into the forests and from the life and death of the woodland monarchs draws an eloquent lesson that is rich in natural beauty and full of spiritual helpfulness. The text is Ecclesiastes ii, 3, "In the place where the tree falleth there it

shall be."
Every intelligent student has been impressed with the inexorable sequences of natural causes. If a man standing upon the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris should leap from its summit, his body would be whirled round and round until it was at last dashed into a mangled heap of understanding the search of the standard of the dashed into a mangled heap of un-recognizable flesh when it struck the earth below. Why? The attraction of gravitation which dragged that ody down could not be overcome by he vibrating arm as it is by the wings of a bird, which, launched from such a height, could arrest its fall in midair and fly higher and higher unwil it disappeared into the blue sky of the heavens' dome. There is an inevitable sequence in nature's laws. There is a natural sequence in spiritual laws. If a man plants tual laws. If a man plants the right seed for a spiritual harvest, he will reap a spiritual harvest. If he plants sinful seeds, he shall reap a sinful harvest. Furthermore, by the same kind of reasoning, after a man's earthly life's work is done, whether it be well or badly done, it is done forever. It is like a tree which has fallen to the north or to the south. "In the place where the south. "In the place where the falleth there it shall be."

tree falleth there it shall be."

I am going to use for my pulpit
the trink of a fallen tree upon which
we have rested in our wanderings
through the woods. I do not care
whether this tree lies upon the steep
mountain side covered with moss and creeping ivy, whether it spans some brook or whether it lies at the foot of a great precipice over which it has tumbled. The only thing I do care about is that this trunk should have fallen of its own accord. By that I mean it has not been cut down by a woodman's ax. When we study the laws of nature as symbols of the spiritual life we must study them in spiritual hie we must study them in their simplicity. We must study them as nature was studied by King Selomon, who evidently spent as much time roaming over the Judean hills as he did in the Jetusalem

A tree may live to be very old; but after all, there must come a time when the tree's life shall cease to exist. Then, after it totters and falls, it is always a dead tree. What has been done by that tree has been has been done by that tree has been done forever. Some trees have been known to live 100, 500, 1,000 and some are even supposed to have lived 5,000 years. But, though the tree may live 5,000 years or even longer, there comes a time when that tree must fall. Then a fallen tree is always a dead tree. So there must some a time when a man's earthly life is done, and it is done forever. "In the place where the tree falleth there it shall be."

Is it not a startling thought that after a man's heart once ceases to beat he cannot change anything in

beat he cannot change anything in his past life? Is it not an over-whelming fact that a man with all the mental powers of a Gladstone cannot arrange his papers after he is once dead, but had to leave them all to his literary executor? Oh, how often we have heard this sentence in to his literary executor? often we have heard this often we have heard this sentence in a house where there has lately been a sad funeral: "If I could only bring him back for a few moments to ask him what he would like me to do about this matter!" But the fallen tree is a dead tree. What that tree has done is done forever and can never be undone. What has been left undene is left undone forever. A dying man's last ware is even

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A dying man's last gasp is even more significant and overwhelming

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than a newborn baby's first cry. One is the rising, the other the setting, sun. The one is the first word of a stery which is about to be told and may be told well; the other is the last word of the last sentence of the last page, when the story is ended.
One is a bird's note sung among the growing leaves; the other is the snapping of a trunk when the old tree is about to make its last plunge and go down with a crash.

Living man may once have been as strong as the great tree for whose life George P. Morris pleaded with eloquent verse, but when the human being is dead he cannot even lift him-self into the coffin which may have been made from the tree trunk which his own hands hewed down. He canhis own hands hewed down. He can-not even walk out to his own grave, but has to be carried there like a helpless log being dragged to the dam. One second after the pulse has ceased to beat he cannot rise his little finger one inch or change one word in his last will and testament any more than a fallen tree trunk any more than a fallen tree trunk any more than a fallen tree trunk, if it had the power of thought, could lift itself and stand upon the ragged stump which the buried roots are still anchoring in the ground and live its life over again. Choice may be given to the living man—choice te live right or wrong; choice to reach after the higher er the lower life—but the time will come when man. after the higher er the lower life— but the time will come when man, like the tree, which may live many centuries beyond the age of man, shall fall. Then there will be no power of choice. What has been done by him is done and never can be changed. What has been left undone by him will be left undone and will never never be done by him as leng never, never be done by him as long as etermity lasts. X fallen log symbolizes it.
The fallen tree is a dead tree,

which nearly always falls in the direction it has grown. I say nearly, because there are exceptions, which, because there are exceptions, which, though rare, do occur. Once in a great while a tree does not fall in the direction in which it has grewn. A city merchant, loving nature's wildest haunts, might go into the woods to build there a little cottage. The site is selected near the bank of a running stream. When the foundations are laid the architect finds that an old tree is leaning dangerously toan old tree is leaning dangerously to ward the rising walls. The merchant would like to have the virgin beauty of the trees untouched, but fearing lest the tree might fall upon his future home and injure some one, he gives orders to the workmen to cut the tree down. The ropes are tightly twisted about the branches and tied to other trees growing in an op-posite direction from the house. The posite direction from the house. The sharp ax begins to bury its head into the wood. The workmen pull. With mighty groan the old ferest monster falls where it never seemed likely te ge. Or a tornade sweeping up the valley might push the tree over in a direction toward which it had never leaned. But these exceptions are were rear. They are as exhad never leaned. But these exceptions are very rare. They are as exceptional as the man who has always lived a bad life and at the last mement is converted by a deathbed repeatance and who is thereby able to fail, when the clock is striking 12, into the cutstretched arms of a loving Christ. Most trees—indeed, it might be said practically all trees—when they die fall in the direction is which they have grown. About the tree's trunk and above the tree's roots are the great ever influencing laws of specific gravity. If a tree leans a little to the right, it almost invariably falls to the right; if teinvariably falls to the right; if to the left, it falls to the left. When a man comes to die, as a rule, the only thing he can do is to

die. When the messenger comes, he has not say inclination to think about anything else but dying. If the fatal disease gnaws at the vitals for many months and perhaps years, the doctors and nurses and loved ones conceal the truth from the pat-ient for fear of depressing him. Or death comes like a stroke of lightdeath comes has a stock of the stock of the stock of a clear sky. It comes, as it did to my father, one moment clear brained and on a preaching tour, the next upon a deathbed and unable to speak a word.

Death often comes suddenly—as a thief, as a watch in the night. A man dies as a tree falls. He dies as he has lived. Ameng all the Bible records there is but one exception to this rule. The pages of the Bible contain only one .ccount of a deathed repentance. "Oh," said a young man in my Pittsburg church, "L am man dies as a tree falls bed repentance. "Oh," said a young man in my Pittsburg church, "I am so sorry you said there are no death-bed repentances." "No," answered an elder, "he never said that. He said that though you might want to

repent upon your deathbed in all probability you will have no time to repent. You will have no time to repent. You will have only time to die. Yeu might repent if you would, but you will not." Deathbed repentances are as exceptional among the human race as it is for a tree in the forest untouched by human hand to fall in a different direction from the way it has grown.

The fallen tree is a dead tree, the influence of whose past life never dies. Trees have an earthly mission. They are mighty factors in the planet's daily life. Atmospheric changes are more or less influenced by trees. Broughts and freshets are often caused by the lack of trees. Many countries of the far east have been absolutely ruined by the ruthless destruction of the forests. From an inhabitable country they have been changed into great wastes of arid deserts. So the influence of a human life, like that of a tree, never dies. Earthly demise would not be appalling if when a man died the bad he did while upon the earth should die with him. But the trouble is that the bad lives on as well as the good. The wonderful book of Eugene Sue called "The Wandering Jew" is founded upon a well known Roman legend. It runs, that when Carist

good. The wonderful book of adgence Sue called "The Wandering Jew" is founded upon a well known Roman legend. It runs, that when Carist had been condemned in Filate's judgment hall, the Jewish doorkeeper struck at him and cried: "Move on, man! Move on faster! Why dost thou linger? Move on!" With that the condemned Christ turned and said, "I will go, but thou shalt remain until I come." And so, says the legend, the brutal Jewish doorkeeper wanders up and down the world, begging God for death, but he cannot die. He cannot die. Though that is enly a legend, it is a solemn truth that every good word we have spoken or evil deed we have done lives on after we are dead. They live on in the we are dead. They live on in the lives of others with whom we come in contact. We live on in the good in contact. We live on in the good we have done. Or we shall live on after we are dead in the evil we have done to our neighbors. Down through the centuries has the evil been perpetuated of that first sin, when a petuated of that first sin, when a tempted man and woman plucked the fruit hanging from the branch of a tree. So through all time the influ-ence of our lives for good or evil shall go on bringing forth fruit.

There is another significant reason why the dead tree nearly always falls in the way it has grown—the direc-tion is determined by the influences which were at work upon its younger life. The proverb declares that "old trees cannot be transplanted.' trees cannot be transplanted. The knots are too big. The trunk is too bent. The branches are too heavy. The roots are too wide to be lifted and moved. The imperfections of trees may be the more readily recognizable in their old age, but the induces which caused the tree to grow to the north or to the south partly always do their work for nearly always do their work for good or evil when the trees are hard-ly more than mere saplings. If this fact be true, is it not of utmost imfact be true, is it not of utmost importance that parents should carefully look after the work of rearing
their children? A middle-aged man
said to me, some time age: "The
most awful realization that I have of
life's duty is that I am a father.
When I look back and see the influence my parents had upon my life,
and when I see my boys every day
convince me in dease in encoch in

copying me in dress, in speech, in action, in wanting to wear clothes as I wear mine and do things because I do them, it makes me tremble."

Yes, parents, the most important part of your earthly influence is that which you are now exerting over which you are now exerting over your children. You are now influ-encing them at the critical time of their lives. They are now young trees, to be easily bent as you will, and if you set the wrong kind of an example before them, as did that parent who one day saw his boys playing that they were intoxicated, as their father often was, you will destroy those young lives as easily as a herd of swine can root up a sagebush.

sagebush.
Young people, I would like to speak just one word to you. You are apt to think that the period of youth does not amount to much. I want to tell you that you are now forming the habits that will grow stronger and stronger as the years roll on.
The bark of the tree is the place
where the life is supposed to exist.
But if the inside of the tree, or the

The bark of the tree is the place where the life is supposed to exist. But if the inside of the tree, or the wooden part, is allowed to be tunneled by a worm the inside of the tree will soon be eaten out. Then the whole tree will soon totter and fall. One small, sinful habit can destroy the human heart. One little tug in youth in the wrong direction can pull off the branches of truth and purity and love and honor and make a lop-sided tree. What you do now will decide the moral character of your future. Trees 1,000 years old are neither more nor less than the fully developed and expanded perfections and imperfections of a tree only four, five, ten, twenty, thirty years old. But though a fallen tree is a dead tree, which nearly always falls in the way it has grown, a living tree, no matter how young or old, can become an ingrafted tree, Grafting may be accomplished in many different ways. In budding grafting a bud is selected. Then a strong young branch is cut crosswise with a sharp knife. Then the bud is placed upon the bare branch and the four pieces of bark are joined at the bud's base and the wound is covered over with Japanese matting. So the young human trees may be ingrafted. They can have Christ's perfections in all their freshness and fragrance made to grow into them. They can grow into the Christian life so gradually and sweetly that they will be like that young girl who was asked on joining the church when she commenced to love the Saviour. I feel that I have always toved him."

But there is another way of grafting. There is the sprouting grafting.

But there is another way of graft-ing. There is the sprouting grafting. By this process whale limbs will be out off and new limbs from other trees will be placed into the fork shaped crotches. If necessary nothing need be left just the spank of the elf

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CATARRY is the beginning of more diseases than all other causes combined.

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allowed to run, it in time becomes dangerous to life.

THE POISONOUS SECRETIONS set into the throat and injure. into the blood and become corofuls, into the respiratory organs and cause consumption.

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This was the way Christ's life ingrafted into Paul's. This was the way Baxter and Bunyan and Jerry McAuley and Harry Monroe and the seven-deviled Mary of anciand the seven-deviled mary of ancient and modern times have been converted. Whole branches of sin, which have been growing for many years upon these sinful trunks, have been cut off. Gnarled and worm been cut off. Gnaried and worm eaten and disease producing branches, which have only produced poisonous leaves of sin, have been lopped off, and into these sinful trunks have been ingrafted the long, healthy, growing branches of the tree of life. My brother, from the oldest and the weakest and the poorest and the weakest and the poorest and the most twisted of human trees there is still hope that the branches of the beams of the cross can be ingrafted in them if they are only willing to have chopped off their branches of sin and to let Christ do the ingraftweakest and the poorest and

But there is one thought of my text which ought to be emphasized. I do not believe many people have stopped to fully consider it. All fallen trees are dead trees. Yes. But some trees which are not fallen may some trees which are not fallen may be dead trees also. As we have said, the whole life of the tree is in the bark or the outside of the tree. There the sap flows up and down. There the connection is made hetwen the roots of the tree and the leaves. If that bark can be once broken so that the sap cannot flow, then the tree dies. A short distance from my late country home a farm from my late country home a farm hand became angry at his employer. One night he took a knife and went into the orchard and cut a circle of the bark off each tree. In one night the man killed between fifty and sixty trees. For this crime he was sent to jail. And, oh, my brother, sent to jail. And, oh, my brother, can it be that some one whom I am now addressing shall soon be a dead tree to Christ, although he is not a fallen tree? Can it be that, though receiving the gospel invitation again and again, you are going to let Satan take a knife and circle about the bark or the heart of your spiritual life? Then, indeed, you will be dead to all heavenly pleas. You will be dead to all the calls of the Holy Spirit. You will have no conscience left.

Would that instead of being a dead

Would that instead of being a dead tree to Christ. we could become a

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living tree in God! Arboriculturists declare that the roots are just as wide and strong underneath the ground as the branches of the tree growing overhead. I myself climbing a mountain have seen tree which by the strength of its roots has been able to grow upon the side of a precipice. Let us as the side of a precipice. Let us as living trees sink our roots deep and fasten them about the Calvary Rock. Let us lift our branches high, that our leefy hands may be cleaned with showers of heavenly benedictions. Then when the time comes for the human tree to fall Christ will lift us up and carry us above to be-come one of the pillars of the heavenly temple, as he once carried his own cross toward Calvary. Upon that cross he died for our sins.

New Zealand has an ivy tree which has a thick, short trunk and heavy branches. It is not a climbing

To put the brake on the wagon going down the hill is a help to the horse, when the wagon is heavily loaded. But what driver would think of applying the brake to a loaded wagon going up hill? If he did, his sensible thorse would probably balk. Many a man is in the condition of putling a load up hill with the brake set against him. When his stomach is out of order, and the allied organs of tigestion er, and the allied organs of digestion and nutrition impaired in their fuac-tions, a friction is set up which has ro be overcome in addition to the per-formance of daily duties. A foul stonach makes a foggy brain, and the man with a disordered stomach has often to grope his way through the day's business like a man in a fog. He forgets appointments. Problems seem presented to his mind "wrong end to." This condition is entirely remedied by the use of Dr. Pierces Golden Medical Discovery. It puts the stomach and digestive and nutritive system into a condition of perfect health, and gives a clear brain, a steady hand and a light step for the days duties. When constipation clogs the channels of the body. Dr. Pierce s Pleasant Pellets will work an efectual cure of that disastrous disease.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, Dear Siz :—While we felt very considerably honored in being asked to pass judgment upon the essays written by the School Children of the County for your Journal, we must confess that we did not antidipate the difficulties of the tank. We have, however, given the matter the best attention we could within the time limited, and enclose to you herewith our award. The tank has not been an easy one, and yet we feel considerable confidence in awarding first place to Mac McAulley, of McKcough School, City, whose easy displays such originality in conception and treatment as to lead us to conclude it to be enperior to any others.

There are so many which are, in our opinion, practically of equal merit for according to the their names upon the list to be considered the order of merit. With this in view we have arranged them a phabetically. We would like, however, trush especial attention to the production of title Norma Wardell, teacher, and also to the three Senior Second pupils, Lilla M. Jordey, (eight years of age) Jerone B. Errers and Willier Slatzer, Miss Georgia Morrison, teacher. CHATHAM, ONT., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1903. CHATHAM, ONT., DECEMBER 4, 1903.

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Well, just as they were all trying to get her to speak, some one passed who knew the little girl and, guessing the trouble, came in and inquired who kindly took her to her mother, on looking up she saw Minnie—Oh how glad she was to see her friend who kindly took her to her mother, waiting anxiously for her little girl on Sixth Street, thinking how long it took her to walk around the block was beginning to feel alarmed too.

The story of the pretty windows was beginning to feel alarmed too. Was beginning to feel alarmed too. Was beginning to feel alarmed too, was beginning to feel alarmed too. The story of the pretty windows was told with delight and the little girl forgiven for going over to look at them, and some days after, going by the store again, spied her lost window with a card "Found" on it. Going in she claimed the property whom the kind people had cared for as long as she lives.

This is a true and the Thornton and Douglast.

We desire to express to you the sincere pleasure which we have taken in the work of revising these essays, and also to compliment you and your Journal upon the very great success which is attending this effect to cultivate the literary faculty of the children of our County.

Yours TRULY,

Once upon a time there was a little girl, only five years old, who thought she would like to take a walk around the block in town.

Well, she left her mother in a store on Sixth Street and started out alone, She went as far as the Garner hotely and turned down King Street, looking at all, the pretty things in the windows as she went along.

When she came to Mrs. J. B. Kelly's store (them in the Garner block) her little head was in a whirl of excitement. Those dear little baby clothes were so handsome that they exemed to coax her inside, but of course she was alone and could not go in alone, so thought she would look store, corner of King and Fifth Stable of the course she was alone and could not go while, then go as far as the Northway store, sale saw the figures in the window, and was so interested that she coressed the street lo get a better look at them, wondering if there were any little doll figures which would fit the clothes in Mrs. Kelly's window.

This little girl looked long and adminingly at the bautiful clean window, so long that her far dropped from her shoulders without her noticing it just then. So on she trudged down she was lost, for she knew no one and no one knew her, and the the worst of it all she could not read. The homesickness brought tears to her eyes. How she wished for home or a face she knew, but no one came to her. So she thought she would tin winter and the thought of who will not read. The there was a she wished for home or a face she knew, but no one came to her. So she thought she would in winter and the thought of who will not read. The homesickness brought tears to her eyes. How she wished for home or a face she knew, but no one came to her. So she thought she would in winter and the thought of who will not read. The thought of who was met market and ventured in, but could not speak for sobs.

Poor child, she was lost and so was mother.

Cotton is picked by negroes. When the cotton is gathered it is taken to a gin. Long ago they used to take all the seeds out by hand. But now-a-days they use a machine called the gin to take out the seeds.

When all the seeds are taken out it is packed up in large bales and sent by railway or steam hoat to the cotton mills in Massachusetts. There it is spun into thread and then woven into cloth. Then it is sold to the marchants and some of it comes to Chitham to Thos. Stone's drygoods store, JEROME B. EBERTS.

Cotton is a soft white down that grows in the pod of a plant, It is raised in the southern parts of the United States.

The seeds of the plant are the size of a small bean. They are covered with a white down. The cotton plants are like small trees. They grow from four to seven feet high and are in 1998 like corn. It is planted in the There will be an excursion to Detroit via Grand Trunk Railway on Monday, Dec, 14th, under the auspice, of Chatham Council, No. 852, Royal Arcanum, fare \$1.55; tickets good going on 8.15 morning train, returning any regular except Eastern Flyer, and by special leaving Detroit at twelve o'clock midnight, eastern time. This is a good chance to hear the divine and aing afternoon and evening. Dec, 14th,

spring.

The flowers of the plant are white, After awhile the flowers turn, a pinkish color. Then they drop off and a green pod is left. In the autumn the pods get ripe, then they burst open and show their white down.

In the fall it is picked by negroes. Then it is sent to a gin to have the seeds taken out. A gin is a machine to take the seeds out.

Then it is put away in large bales and is sent down to the seaports and sent away to the cotton mills in Massechusetts. There it is spun into fine thread, then woren into cloth.

Then it is sold to merchants and put up in webs, then it is shipped to all the cities and towns in the world. Some came to Thos. Stone and I sent down control to the seapers. A gentleman travelling in the sources of children, and stopped to listen voices of children, and stopped to listen. Finding the sound came from a small building used as a school-house he drew near; as the door was open the went in and listened to the words the boys were spelling.

One little fellow stood spart, looking very sad. "Why does that boy stand there?" asked the gentleman. "Oh, he is good for nothing," replied the teacher. "There's nothing of him de the teacher. "There's nothing of him de the teacher. "There's nothing of him de the teacher. There's nothing of him de the teacher was surprised at his answer. He saw the teacher was so stern and rough that the younger and more timid were nearly crushed. After a few words to them, placing his hand on the head of the little fellow these days you may be a fine scholar, these days you may be a fine scholar, Don't give up; try, my boy, try."

The boy's soul was aroused, his sleeping mind awoke. A new purpose was forund. From that hour he became anxious to excel, and he did became anxious to excel and he did became anxious to excel anx

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The following are the three clever essays by little tots in the second book, who received very special mention from the judges. The little folks had been studying a lesson on cotton in their Reader and availed themselves of the advertisement of Thomas Stone & Son to enter The Planet Junior competition. Their work was considered particularly commendable:— ·+<del>++++</del>++<del>++++++++++</del>

Cotton is a soft white down that grows in a pod of a plant. It is raised in the Southern United States, in Egypt and in India and in other

COTTON:

Every girl and boy has had a Christmas experience which can be made the basis of a splendid story—and a special prize will be provided for the girl or boy who tells its bast.

The same rules will govern the preparation and forwa rding of Essays, all of which must reach The Planer Junion by 5 o'clock on Saturday, December the 19th, as it is the intention to publish the prize story in the Christmas number of the Junion.

With this end in view it has been decided to make the subject of the essay competition this month an original Christmas story.

The number of essayists has grown with each month and THE PLANER JUNIOR would like to see the Christmas Story Competition the largest and best of them all.

For the December Essay Competition The Planer Junion intends to scoure a special prize—for the competition will be of a special character. The approach of the Chrismas Sesson will be monopolizing the thoughts and plane of the girls and boys from now on and The Planer Junion wants to foster and develop this Christmas spirit in so far as it is able.

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The seeds are about the size of a small bean and they are covered with the white down.

The plants are like a small tree They grow from four to seven feet high and are planted in rows like corn. The flower is white and after a while it turns a pinkish color. Then a pod comes after the flower is dead. Inside the pod there is the white down and in the white down there are the seeds.

The negroes pick the cotton in auturn and send it vo a gin to have the seeds taken out. Then it is done up in large bales and sent to the cotton mills in Massablusetts. At the cotton mills it is first spun into thread and then woren into cloth, then sold to the merchants all around the world. Some of it comes to Thos. Stone and set the form of the content of the content of the content of the merchants all around the world.

JLLA M. JORREY.

Mr. Dunn owns a large cotton plantation in Tennessee. Mr. Dunn is a wealthy man and has servants to help him in his cotton fields. One day he told them to plant fifty acres of cotton and sow it in rows like corn. The seeds of the cotton look like small beans and are planted in rows like corn. The dotton plant looks like a small tree and grows from four to seven feet high. The flower of the cotton plant is a large pink blossom. The cotton is held in a pod. The pol when ripe opens and shows it's soft white down.

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their religion with their business, but their religion with their business, but the forget to stir it up well. As a result the business invariably rises to the top, and becomes the all-absorbing I thought from the beginning to the close of the year.

"Did you put your sixpence in the plate, Mary?" asked mamma of her bright-tyed girl of seven summers, who had stayed at church with her during the Holy Communion. "No, mamma," was the artless reply, "they never gave me anything to eat, so I didn't give them any money" Children and grown-up people expect to be fed when they come to God's house, and naturally say, "No bread, no money." God help preachers to hand out the Bread of Life.

New York Commercial.

"Rev." Jane Dowie, accompanied by her offspring, "Glad, the Unkissed," is presenting her religious vaudeville to crowded houses on the English circuit. Her specialty, according to the example set by her husband to ward the close of his melancholy New York engagement, is a recital of Dowie family history. That the chosen household has had its troubles is shown by the charge that

It is the disappointed genius who

Short Stories

DECEMBER SPECIAL CONTEST

Something to interest the Boys and Girls.

"What would our wives say if they knew where we were?" said the captain of a schooner, when they were beating about in a fog fearful of going on shore. "Humph! I shouldn't mind that," reglied the mate, "If we only knew where we were ourselves."

Mr. Flatpurse (who is paying his dresses to Tommy's sister): "Well, , Tommy, I'm no expert; but why you ask ?"

A correspondent tells of a neighbor, one Farmer Brown, who is not well educated. His daughter has attended tended a boarding school, and lately they resolved to have a party of the neighboring farmers and their wives. Previous to the party she instructed her father that when speaking of anything, for fear of offending, he should add, "The present company slways excepted." He was late for dinner, so Jane invited the guests to begin operations. They had not long commenced when in rushed Mr. Brown, covered with perspiration.

"Why are you so late, papa?" ask-

"The fact is, Jane, I have been via-itin' neighbor Smith's pigs, and they are the finest lot of pigs I ever seed, the present company allus excepted."

DEER HUNTING PHOTOGRAPHS

Mr. J. W. Swan, official photographer of the Grand Trunk Railway System, has returned 'to Montreal from a ten days' sojourn in the hunting regious situated on the Company's kness in "The Highlands of Ontario" Mr. Swan made the trip with a view of securing an additional collection of negatives of deer hunting pictures to add to the already large series which the Company have now, and which are being utilized to expluit the great attractions which are found in Ontario for the sportsman.

He was most successful in his quest, and has been able to obtain a number of excellent fiews, not only depicting the hunter in the act of association is quarry, but several scenes of the game being shauled to camp, camping scenes and views of large numbers of deer at the everal stations being got ready for transportation.

The Grand Trunk Railway System have made a specialty in the last few years of adpertising the many attractions that Grands holds forth for the tourist, angler and sports man, especially disseminating the information for the delectation of the increasing brotherhood of travellers from the United States. Thousands of dollars have been expended in this direction, with the result that the traffic has increased phenomenally. It is safe to say that the Grand Trunk are doing more than any other factor to advertise Ganda as the Mecca for the Summer visitor and

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