

ALMANAC — SOUTAR — 1883

OUR
HOLIDAY
ANNUAL

—AND—

KENT COUNTY ALMANAC

—FOR—

1883.

— PUBLISHED BY —

JAMES SOUTAR, CHATHAM, ONT.

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— THE —

KENT COUNTY ANNUAL

— AND —

ALMANAC

FOR THE YEAR

1883.

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PUBLISHED BY

JAMES SOUTAR,

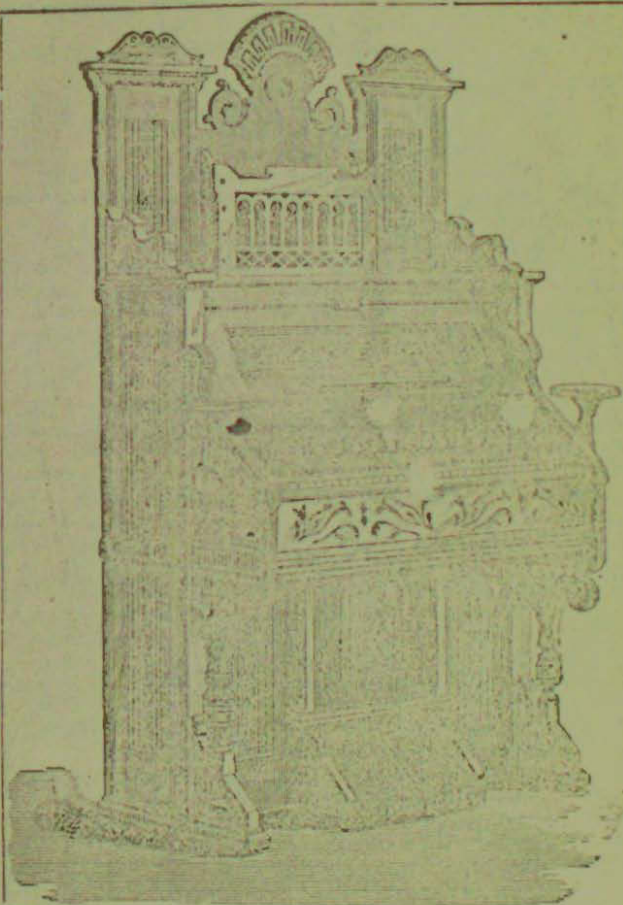
CHATHAM, ONT.

THE CHATHAM ORGAN

— AT THE —

TORONTO INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION OF 1881,

Was awarded a Bronze Medal for Improved Stop Action and Durability of Grand Organ Attachments.



DIPLOMA for Superior Voicing and General Excellence of Mechanism.
Also Fine Case Work.

J. MORRISH & CO.,
MANUFACTURERS,
CHATHAM, ONT.

CHRONOLOGICAL AND ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS

1883.

SEASONS.

		d.	h.		d.	h.	
Sun enters Capricornus—Winter begins.	1882.. Dec'r	21	5	Eve.	Lasts	89 1	
" " Arics	—Spring begins	1883.. March	20	6	Eve.	Lasts	92 20
" " Cancer	—Summer begins	1883.. June	21	2	Eve.	Lasts	93 14
" " Libra	—Autumn begins	1883.. Sept'r	23	4	Morn.	Lasts	89 18
" " Capricornus—Winter begins.	1883.. Dec'r	21	10	Eve.	Tropical Year.	365 6	

The Sun will be North of the Equator, comprising Spring and Summer, 186 days 11 hours, and South of the Equator, comprising Autumn and Winter, 178 days 19 hours—the length of the year being 365 days and 6 hours.

CHRONOLOGICAL CYCLES, EPOCHS AND ANNIVERSARIES.

Dominical Letter..... A	Lunar Cycle..... 3	Roman Indiction..... 11
Epact 22	Solar Cycle 16	Julian Period..... 6596

The year 1883 is the latter part of the 5643 d. and the beginning of the 5644th year since the creation of the world, according to the Jews. The Jewish year commences on the 2nd of October, the year 1883 being the first year of the 298th cycle of 19 years. The year 1883 answers to the 6596th year of the Julian period, to the 2636th of the Olympiads, and to the year 7891-2 of the Byzantine era. The year 1361 of the Mohammedan era commences 2nd November, 1883; and Ramadan (month of abstinence observed by Turks) commences on July 6, 1883. The 47th year of Queen Victoria's reign begins on June 20, 1883; the 17th of the Dominion of Canada on July 1, 1883; and the 108th of the Independence of the United States on July 4, 1883.

FIXED AND MOVEABLE FESTIVALS.

Epiphany Jan. 6	Good Friday..... Mar. 23	Trinity Sunday May 20
Septuagesima Sunday.. Jan. 21	Easter Sunday..... Mar. 25	Corpus Christi May 24
Shrove Sunday Feb. 4	Annunciation Mar. 25	St. John the Baptist .. June 24
Ash Wednesday..... Feb. 7	Low Sunday April 1	Michaelmas Day Sept. 20
First Sunday in Lent.. Feb. 11	St. George April 23	St. Andrew's Day..... Nov. 30
St. David Mar. 1	Rogation Sunday.... April 29	First Sund. in Advent. Dec. 2
St. Patrick..... Mar. 17	Ascension Day May 3	St. Thomas..... Dec. 21
Palm Sunday Mar. 18	Pentecost—Whitsun.. May 13	Christmas Day..... Dec. 25

New Year's Day, Good Friday, Queen's Birthday, Dominion Day, Christmas Day and Thanksgiving Day, are legal holidays in Ontario. These, added to Epiphany, Annunciation, Ascension, Conception, Corpus Christi, St. Peter & St. Paul, and All Saints' Day, are legal holidays in Quebec.

MORNING AND EVENING STARS.

MERCURY will be visible as EVENING Star about January 21st, May 14th and September 10th and as MORNING Star about March 3rd, July 2nd, and October 22nd.

VENUS will be MORNING Star till September 20th; and EVENING Star the rest of the year,

JUPITER will be EVENING Star till July 5th; and MORNING Star the rest of the year.

ECLIPSES.

In the year 1883 there will be four Eclipses; two of the Sun and two of the Moon.

I. A small Partial Eclipse of the Moon, April 22. Invisible to the larger portion of North America. Visible to the Pacific Coast, Eastern Asia, Australia and Pacific Ocean.

II. A Total Eclipse of the Sun, May 6. Invisible. Visible chiefly to the South Pacific Ocean.

III. A Partial Eclipse of the Moon, October 15-16. Visible to North and South America, and extreme western portions of Europe and Africa; occurring in Chatham time as follows:—

	D.	M.	M.		D.	H.	M.
Moon enters Penumbra....	15	10	48 P.M.	Moon leaves Shadow,	16	1	58 P.M.
Moon enters Shadow	16	0	6 A.M.	Moon leaves Penumbra	16	3	16 A.M.
Middle of Eclipse.....	16	1	2 A.M.	Magnitude of Eclipse=0.28 (Moon's diam'r=1).			

IV. An Annular Eclipse of the Sun, October 30. Visible in part to the Pacific Coast; also to the extreme eastern edge of Asia, and to the North Pacific Ocean; beginning at San Francisco at 3h. 47m. P.M.; the Sun setting at moment of greatest partial eclipse.

DRESDEN.

UNTIL the year 1825, no settler's log shanty broke the line of living verdure which margined the banks of the sluggish and canal-like stream—the east branch of Bear Creek—between the site of the now flourishing Village of Wallaceburg and a point within a mile or two of where Florence now stands. Till then, the tract formed a part of the deep and unbroken forest, which extended from the rear of the settlers' lots on the River Thames far into the undefined north. But in that year, at the close of a long Spring day, a small sail vessel might have been seen boldly making her way up stream. As night came on she rounded the bend in the river in front of the present town of Dresden, mooring alongside the southern or western shore. The venturesome little craft was none other than the schooner "Olive Branch," of the River Thames, which only that morning had left that stream in charge of her owner, the late Wm. McCrae, ex-M. P. for Kent, and his son—the late Police Magistrate of Chatham—with pioneer Gerard Lindsley, from the same place, and his personal effects as passenger and cargo. After making an excellent run, under sail, as far as that infant and pioneer hostelry, Lachlan McDougall's, at the "Forks," where the refreshment customary in that era was partaken of, a long and most successful voyage was, by the aid of sail and pole, completed as above stated. The mooring place proved to be the destination of the pioneer—Lot No. 4, on the 5th Concession of Dawn, now the Gore of Camden, and the site of the present town of Dresden, which location Mr. Lindsley had previously secured and had now come to settle upon. With the break of day investigation discovered a pleasant bank, and what was most essential, a living spring of pure water gurgling therefrom, and it was decided here to effect the disembarkation and spread the tent. Landing his effects, and taking formal possession—Capt. McCrae felling a tree in honor, as he termed it, of the occasion—Gerard was taken leave of by his friends and was left alone in his possessions, the Messrs. McCrae continuing the journey in the lightened craft, unhindered by mill dams and favored by high water, as far as Florence, then, or shortly after, called Zone Mills. Mr. Lindsley set to work and in due course the inevitable log house arose, its particular location being at a point on or very close to the site of what is now known as the Widow Turner's residence, near the apple tree orchard, and between Lindsley street and the Ashery. The erection, consisting of two one-story shanties, set end to end, a few feet apart, and joined together by one roof, forming thereby a convenient covered alley between, by which entrance was gained to the respective parts through doors in the ends. In course of a few years Lindsley made a considerable clearing out of the thick bush everywhere then prevailing—a second erection in the shape of a log barn arising in the stumpy opening at a point now located by the old Webster or McInnes' store.

For several succeeding years he remained "sole monarch of all he surveyed," an occasional native being his only visitor, and his nearest neighbor being Lachlan McDougall, at the Forks, and Hall, Boyle and Bolton, at points on the upper reaches of the river towards what is now Florence. Between Bear Creek and the River Thames was an unbroken forest without road or barely even a known trail. He was completely isolated. In time, however, his solitary life was broken by the advent into the neighborhood of Mr. Willoughby, also from the Thames settlement, who located on Lot 3, on the 3rd Concession of what is now Camden Gore, followed closely after by Weldon Harris, who settled on part of same lot, adjoining the Institution lands; and Joe Long, who settled near the Base Line—I believe on Lot 21, on the 9th Concession of Chatham. But for some time little addition was made to the population of the settlement, which remained almost unchanged until the year 1840, when there occurred an event which materially affected the character of the neighborhood, even to the present time. That event was the establishing there of the British and American Institute, an institution organized under the auspices of some philanthropic gentlemen—principally British—for the purpose of providing escaped slaves and colored people with an education.

This Institution owed its origin to the efforts of Mr. Thomas Fuller, a Quaker gentleman who, having to traverse the country lying between London and Amherstburg, along the Tecumseh road, observed that the colored people whom he met with in the course of his journey—principally runaway slaves, who at that day were fleeing to a land of freedom in large numbers—were destitute not only of the ordinary necessities of life but of educational privileges of any kind. Mentioning this fact to some friends in England, which he visited shortly after, a small sum (\$1300) was subscribed by them—the list headed by a young girl—which he was to apply as he thought best. On his return to Canada, a meeting was called at Toronto to decide in what way the money should be applied, at which were present, amongst others, the Rev. Mr. Rolfe, and Mr. Jas. C. Brown, of Chatham. Beyond a good deal of wrangling nothing was done; but at a second meeting it was agreed that the amount should be expended in the purchase of lands and the erection of a school house in which to provide education for colored people. The Rev. Josiah Henson was deputed to select the necessary lands, and after a tour through the western country he located at Dresden, taking Lot No. 3, on the 4th Concession, Gore of Camden, he himself securing the adjoining lot on same concession, part of which he subsequently sold to the Institution. These lands may be roughly defined as now forming the south-west portion of Dresden, bounded by George street on the east, Queen street, approximately, on the north (for this street is south of the Division line), and extending back to the Third concession.

It would be beside our purpose to go minutely into the history of the Institution—which under its first organization received the name of the "British and American Institute." It will suffice to say that under a Board of Trustees, and with Mr. Henson as agent or manager, operations commenced in due course of time, and a low long story and a half building of hewn logs arose in a small confined clearing near the river bank, about the neighborhood of McVean's factory, or to be more exact, at a point now occupied by the residence of Mr. Peter Henson, and in which for some years refugee slaves and others were boarded, and at same time taught their A B C's under pedagogue Hiram Wilson, and his successor in yielding the rod, Eli Birkland, the site of the School master's house being now located by the red barn. Contrabands, as they were often termed, continued to arrive, and for their board and clothing were set at work in the woods cutting logs,

cordwood, or at the primitive farming operations on the Institution lands, a portion of their time being set aside and devoted to their education—indeed, at this period the management partook largely of an industrial character. The "Friends" in Boston and other places, on Mr. Henson's solicitations, furnished the needful funds; and clothing and provisions arrived in bulky consignments at Chatham from the different receiving entrepôts—Cleveland, Sandusky, and Detroit, the agents at the latter place being the well known merchants, Messrs. Moore and Foot—via the Chatham steamboat "Brothers," and thence by friendly teams to the bush. By Mr. Henson's efforts during several successive winters, sufficient funds were raised in eastern cities in the States for the erection of a saw mill, followed in 1846 by that of a grist mill, although for some reason the latter began "to hum" only in 1849. The Institution was now flourishing; a large business was being done in lumber, walnut crotches and cordwood—the export of the latter commodity being so considerable as to require the use of a large scow, and which traffic—now grown to large proportions—Mr. Henson and his partner, Mr. Carey, as lessees of the Association properties, thus anticipated 35 years ago. In fact, about this time, Henson and Carey were the great business men of the place.

Trouble arose, however, and the property of the Institution became so heavily involved that Mr. Henson found it necessary to visit England in order to raise funds to wipe out the debt. Whilst there the English patrons became suspicious that there was something wrong, and it was decided to send out Mr. John Scoble, and look into the affairs. This gentleman, of supposed philanthropic tendencies, had nevertheless a good eye to business, and under the plausible plea that to put matters aright it was necessary the Trustees should assign their trusts to him, the demand was acceded to by all save Mr. J. C. Brown. He thus succeeded in getting the entire business into his own hands, and, it is insinuated, "ran the institution" for his own benefit. He and Mr. Henson worked harmoniously together for a time; but all at once trouble arose and they fell out. An action was instituted in the Court of Chancery to eject Mr. Scoble, and after a determined fight of seven years duration in which the better nature of Mr. Henson was most creditably shown, and in which he sunk much of his means, a decree was granted, on the 24th of March, 1868, by which Mr. Scoble's control ceased, and the trust estates were vested in Mr. Jas. C. Brown, Arch'd McKellar, Isaac Holden and others, Trustees appointed with the sanction of the Court.

The new trustees decided that the lands—a portion of which had been laid off in lots with a reserve of one acre and a half for a market and six acres for a cemetery—should be sold. This decision was consummated, partly by private sales at different times, and partly by an auction sale the 13th day of January, 1871, on which occasion \$21,735 was realized, and which with the sums received for lands otherwise disposed of earned the Institution a sum exceeding \$40,000. On the 2nd day of March, 1872, the association was formally merged into the Wilberforce Educational Institute—an institution of learning for the purpose of affording the colored people of Canada with superior education, with headquarters at the Town of Chatham. Now, the old Institution buildings—long an interesting pile to visitors in that locality has neither stone nor chip to mark the place of its once interesting existence—if we except the remains of the Grist Mill, which was spirited away from its first position to the site of the Elevator Mill on the creek bank at Metcalfe Avenue.

A leading and prominent figure intimately connected with the rise and fall of the Institution was the Josiah Henson already mentioned. Born in slavery at Charles County, Maryland, in 1789, he remained under bondage until

shortly before his arrival in Canada, about the year 1830. Residing a short time at Fort Erie he removed to Colchester in the County of Essex in 1837, where he was instrumental in organizing a company of colored volunteers, which took part in the rising of that period. At the inception of the British and American Institution he was residing at Amherstburg, but immediately after took up his abode at Dresden, where he has since resided and where, at the ripe old age of 94 years, he still enjoys good health and full possession of all his faculties. It is he, whom Mrs. Stowe chose for the hero of her renowned work—the noble “Uncle Tom.”

Meanwhile the nucleus of the village proper was formed. In 1845, Mr. D. R. VanAllen, of Chatham, seeing the Lindsley farm at the head of navigation would be an advantageous position, made an offer for the purchase which, after some delay was accepted, and the farm reluctantly (for Lindsley subsequently regretted his bargain) turned over to VanAllen. The area purchased by the latter was 70 acres, twenty acres of which he had surveyed and laid off into 63 lots of $\frac{1}{4}$ th acre in size by Richard Parr, P. L. S., in November of the same year. Several of the lots were sold and others granted to mechanics and tradesmen who would settle thereon. This survey may be roughly described as covering nearly the triangular area between the river on one side, George Street on the other, and Main Street on the third. In the year following VanAllen erected on the south-east corner of Lindsley Street and Metcalfe Avenue—or as may be better described, immediately behind the three large willow trees on the river bank directly opposite the present house of Mr. Fretz, on Metcalfe Avenue—a log building in which he kept a small store in one part, and in the other a house of entertainment, at which double occupation it is said by a traveller who visited the locality in 1848, he was most attentive and obliging. This domicile was afterwards known as “Kirby's Tavern,” an early hostelry of the period of considerable reputation. The following year Mr. VanAllen erected the large red warehouse which, subsequently forming “Blackwoods” famed store, now remains an interesting ruin of fallen greatness on the river bank between Smith's woolen factory and McVean's flour mill.

Almost concurrent with VanAllen's survey—perhaps a little earlier—another nucleus of a prospective town was forming. This was at William Wright's, on Lot 3, in the 5th Concession of Camden Gore, now the south-east portion of Dresden, where that gentleman had located sometime previous, and at the time of Josiah Henson's advent, was in possession of a house something between an Indian wigwam and a log shanty, in which was dispensed common necessaries and “sundries” to the natives and gangs of timber-makers who made free—as lay and parson at that time made free—with Her Majesty's magnificent standing timber in that neighborhood. Supplementing the primitive “Castle” by a more substantial hewn log and frame addition—Mr. Henson leasing the old concern for his family—he launched out into the full fledged corner grocery and house of entertainment of the period. The frame, the site of which was the north-east corner of Water and Sydenham streets now occupies another location in town under the tenancy of Mr. Braddon, and is probably the oldest house within the corporation. This corner stone, as it were, of an anticipated large city was named “Fairport,” a cognomen which, in contradistinction to Dresden, fairly held its own for some time.

Success, however, did not immediately attend the ventures of these enterprising village founders, and the period closing with the year 1850 saw little more of a village, in either case, than one in mere name. Bush was yet paramount, the principal clearings being Lindsley's, north of Main Street, towards the present bridge; Wright's wheat field south of same street, and

some openings in the Institution lands and around the residence of Weldon Harris. Across the creek the Bevan flats were in crop. Another person (Bevan too, I believe) had lately broken upon the forest in North Dresden, and Josiah Henson had under fence and bearing a crop of vegetables and potatoes, a piece of ground about the site of the market reserve, and where at work, at hoeing operations, he had employed several of his young black-eyed Southern colored proteges. In the bush, across the fence near by may have been observed the Scotchman splitting rails, of whom Josiah naively tells, was a splendid "niggah" and the best rail splitter he ever had or saw. There were two or three streets in name—Main, which saving the numerous deviations from the straight line, to avoid stumps and quagmires, followed pretty much the line of the present street; Metcalfe Avenue ran now in front instead of in rear as at first of Lindsley's log barn, following the present line to Blackwood's store and the ferry. George street possibly might have been passable for teams. Wright still carried on store at Fairport, as did another firm Gilmore & Morton, at another point. Kirby's Hotel was in full blast, as well as Blackwood & Baxter's celebrated store. Hosea Purdy had just opened out in the Fretz House, opposite "Kerby's," and Jas Webster in the house adjoining, and where again, south and next, a relic of the early VanAllen tavern still remains. At the north west corner of Main street and Metcalfe Avenue, Windover (not W. H.) was preparing for the erection of the present Cragg House. But beyond a small store near the site of the bridge kept by a colored man, another house about the site of the present Horning Hotel, and possibly a few other straggling houses about Main street and Fairport there were none other—saving of course those at the Institution consisting of mills, Institution House, and several cabins near by. It is true, quite a settlement of colored people were located in the immediate neighborhood, beyond the town limits. Indeed in the picture of that day the colored man was a prominent feature and factor in its not very promising foreground.

The next decade saw little improvement in the material progress of the prospective town. In the early part Mr. Wright added to its industries by the erection of a saw mill on the site of the present foundry, and a little later, Craig & Howard a second one, on the site of the present Terice mill. John Young put up the frame building subsequently kept by Mr. Hollingsworth as an ice cream house, known under the attractive designation of the Sweet Briar Cottage. Geo. Webster erected another in what is now Dr. Galbraith's garden; and part of the present Tiffin or "Shaw" House was erected by a colored man of the name of Whooper or Whipple, an owner of considerable Main street property, about the same time. But the period was rich in other associations. In 1854-55 was established the first Common School—a small frame—located on the lot on which the Corporation is now erecting the new Fire Hall, and commenced its teachings amongst the unenlightened young, under the civilizing rod of the exacting task master. In the same year or thereabouts also arose heavenwards the neat and rustic little Congregational Church, a little above Fairport, under the ministrations of the Rev. Wm. Clark. In this period, also came to the fore several of the best known citizens: R. Kimmerly, and particularly the worthy mayor, Mr. Terice—who, in 1856, erected the house now occupied by Isaac B. Webster—and in the expiring years, J. H. Johnstone and Peter H. Kitchen. Mine host of a trinity of occupations—medicine, bailiff and host—Thomas West, occupied the Cragg House and dispensed good, cheer and possibly pills, but not yet summonses. In this decade also occurred the ghest escapade.

That Dresden should have a ghost story is probably not generally known, but the fact remains, nevertheless. And why not? Baldoon had its "Sny

Spirits," then why not Dresden its "Institution Spirits." Nor must it be supposed that they were necessarily dark farther than the word would mean in actions. The Institution spirits, unlike their Baldoon brethren, seemed to have more of the material world about them, if we are to judge by their more sensible and crafty manifestations. They appeared suddenly and as suddenly made their exit. The peaceful villagers had retired to rest with the old historic Institution Grist Mill looming through the dusk secure on its foundations at the old site: the peaceful villagers arose from their sweet sleep next morning, when lo! the mill was not there—it was resting secure on the lot of Mr. Wright, on the site of the new elevator (old) Mill of Powell Bros., nearly three quarters of a mile from its old position. The spirits had boldly removed the structure in the dark hours of the night. We cannot account for the strange behaviour of the spirits, but it is surmised that if the Rev. Josiah Henson and Mr. Wright were employed as mediums, the spirits would be apt to speak upon the dark subject.

"Nigger hole" was the opprobrious term which people used in speaking of the place about the period ending with 1860. The offensive word would undoubtedly express at this time the predominating race in the surrounding population who were industriously, under adverse circumstances, making homes for themselves out of the thick bush; but many of the builders of the present beautiful surrounding landscape of rich and cultivated farms were already at work in the deep forest, and their modest clearings contributing a fair quota of products, finding a market at Dresden, and as it were, anticipating its bright and substantial position. However, to say the best, it was not an enviable place, and possibly at a distance was best known through the fine timber shipped from the district, and from its great "camp meetings," which were long held in the vicinity, generally on the flats near the Institution. These camps lasted a week or more, and great preparations were made made for the events: the erection of stands for the preachers, seats for the sinners, and pens for the saved. Nor were tents or brush booths wanting to provide food for the material man, as well as booths to provide spiritual food not furnished by the preachers. Visitors came from all directions; and the whole surrounding population were there. Nor, were such gatherings confined to the colored people; there were colored, amalgamated and white meetings, of which latter Mr. Henson with a sly twinkle in his eye, remarks: "Oh! I've often addressed white folks meetings and made converts." Thank Heaven! the usefulness of these questionable meetings is now a thing of the past.

From 1860 to 1870 the village grew but slowly. It had hitherto centred about the river or east end of Main Street and along the bank of the river close by; it now spread along Main Street as far and about Watson and Shaw's corners, where, on the present Post Office site, Mr. Clark kept store as early as 1854. Early in the period named Watson's Hotel was erected as was Mr. Webster's house, now Dr. Galbraith's. W. H. Windover, some time the school teacher, built and hung out his shingle in, the house and store now occupied by Arnold as a cabinet shop on George Street. J. H. Johnstone erected the Beatty store on the river about 1860, and Mayor Trevis four years thereafter commenced his modest wagon shop about where Thos. Hart now resides. His mill appeared in 1867. In this decade came to the front—in the early days of it, Watson Bros., D. D. Williston, Dr. Galbraith (perhaps sooner), and later on Messrs. Hughes Bros., Dr. McInnes. Dr. Winter, Messrs. Mooney, J. B. Webster, Currie and Capt. Ribble and others. In it also arose the M. E. Church near Mr. Hart's, and a year or so later the Canada Methodist Church in Dresden North. Nor, must another of her industries be forgotten, the Dresden Tannery at old Fairport.

From 1870 dates the history of the modern town whose rise and progress the past few years has been so rapid. It owes this generally to the greatly improved surrounding of fine cultivated farms, to the lumber and cordwood interests, now very extensive industries, but directly to the energy of her merchants and manufacturers—particularly to McVean's factories, to Rudd's and other carriage shops and other employers of labor, more especially to Smith's woolen works, and above all to Mayor Trerice, whose numerous interests—mills, foundry, boats, lumber, &c., are a credit and an acquisition to any place. Recovering from a financial blow which left many old settlers and business men *hors de combat*, it has immediately before and since brought out most of her present leading merchants: Smith Bros., R. P. Wright, Kimmerly & Aiken, Carscallen Bros., McVean family, S. J. Ball, and many others equally prominent. In the period also arose, after repeated fires, the fine brick blocks of Watson and others on Main Street, and of Trerice, Stephens and others on George street, as also the new school house (1873), M. E. Church on George street, and numerous public buildings and private residences throughout the town. Indeed, in retrospect, and dating its inception as a village from 1854, the year of the establishment of the first post office, and the official naming of its foreign cognomen it had little history—if we except the Institution—beyond that of a mere uninteresting cross road hamlet until well into the decade ending with 1870. Till then it was a delapidated hole famed for free fights—white and black—in which boys and young men were not the only participants. It was probably the meanest in appearance of what are now the incorporated villages and towns of Kent. But suddenly jumping from its obscurity it has outstripped them all, not only in population, but perhaps in appearance and solid progress and wealth. With a population barely 500 in 1870, it has now fully 2000. Incorporated a village in 1872 (a town in 1882) its ratepayers numbered then 235, and the assessment amounted to \$100,935; now in 1882 they are respectively 579 and \$379,815. In 1870 there was barely a North Dresden, but one brick house in the whole corporation limits—if Mr. Carter's brick, the first, was even then built—much less a store, for Windover's arose only in 1873, and was burned the same year. Now there are blocks of the latter, and numbers of the former—many of considerable pretensions, particularly the residence of the Mayor, which is worthy of a larger place. In 1875 it became headquarters of No. 3 Division Court under Clerk Mr. Wallace. In 1873 the new brick school house was erected at a cost of \$3,500, and in 1874 at a cost of \$8,300 the substantial Town Hall in whose tower, denoting the hours of labor and sometimes of departing sinners, rings a bell, presented by the founder of the village, D. R. VanAllen. And to administer to the intellectual man and to record the events of the place by Alex. Riggs, on 2d February, 1871, was first published a Dresden newspaper—the Dresden Gazette—a newspaper now merged into the Dresden Times, which, under the able management of its manager and editor, Mr. William Colville, is for well written and racy editorials, and excellent typographical execution, second to none in the county. And to guide her citizens in the way beyond all flesh, was erected in 1877 the fine brick spire M. E. Church. And to give pleasure on her own, and an exit to other waters, was built that fast and commodious steamboat the City of Dresden, Capt. John Weston, in 1872. With a debt of barely \$5,000, she is in a position second to no other municipality in the County, and when the Erie & Huron gives her, with the Byron Trerice, a double communication with the outer world, she is to be envied and will be a pride to her citizens. Beyond the respected Mayor, the best known person at present—especially to Grit and Tory politicians—is a late Returning officer, excepting perhaps "Uncle Tom" of Institution fame.

FIRST
MONTH.



31
DAYS.

JANUARY.

Eager, on rapid sleds
The vigorous youth in bold contention wheel
The long resounding course. Meanwhile to raise
The manly strife, with highly blooming charms,
Ontario's buxom daughters glow around.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter.. 1 d. 7 h. 23 m. M.
New Moon.... 9 d. 0 h. 32 m. M.
First Quarter.. 15 d. 7 h. 20 m. A.
Full Moon.... 23 d. 1 h. 48 m. M.
Last Quarter.. 31 d. 4 h. 59 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month.	Day of the Week.	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON SETS.
1	1	Mo	Mrs. David Jenose, Dover, del. of 3 daughters. 1847	7 34	4 34	Morn
2	2	Tu	Oen. Wolfe, victor of Quebec, born.....1727	7 34	4 35	0 57
3	4	W	Jos. Woods, M.P., addresses const., Chatham..1844	7 34	4 36	1 56
4	4	Th	Gottlieb Sensman, Ind. Miss. Moraviantown, d.1800	7 34	4 37	2 55
5	5	Fr	Royal Canadian Bank opened at Chatham, ..1868	7 34	4 38	3 54
6	6	Sa	Scottish Christmas, or Old Yule day,.....	7 33	4 39	4 51
7	7	S	J. White, sr., died, effects of an election blow. 1843	7 33	4 40	5 46
8	8	Mo	Valley Record, Wallaceburg, first issued,....1880	7 33	4 41	6 38
9	9	Tu	C. Vanderbilt, great railway king, died.....1873	7 33	4 42	Sets.
10	10	W	Postal cards first introduced in England,1840	7 33	4 44	6 52
11	11	Th	Fenians sentenced at Toronto,1867	7 32	4 45	8 4
12	12	Fr	David Walker, Harwich, died, aged 93,.....1851	7 32	4 46	9 16
13	13	Sa	Mayor Northwood entertains Town Council..1891	7 31	4 47	10 27
14	14	S	16 freight cars on C.S.R. ditched at Buxton..1881	7 31	4 48	11 38
15	15	Mo	John Smith, Romney, mar. Mary Renwick, ..1846	7 30	4 49	Morn
16	16	Tu	G. Duck, sr., ap. Customs' officer at Morpeth. 1846	7 30	4 50	0 48
17	17	W	W. D. Baby, Sandwich, m. Christina J. Wilson. 1843	7 29	4 51	1 57
18	18	Th	Chatham Curlers beat London by 25 shots....1881	7 29	4 52	3 3
19	19	Fr	Jaa. Watt, inventor of steam engine, born....1736	7 28	4 53	4 5
20	20	Sa	Ex-Mayor Monck, Chat'm, mar. Miss Dauphin. 1846	7 27	4 54	5 1
21	21	S	Cleopatra's needle arrived in England,1878	7 27	4 56	5 51
22	22	Mo	Bothwell Saturday Review first issued1870	7 26	4 57	6 33
23	23	Tu	Alex. Charteris, prom. mer. Chatham, d'd (64). 1872	7 25	4 58	Rises
24	24	W	Old Skating Rink, Chatham, opened,.....1870	7 24	4 59	6 51
25	25	Th	Marriage of the Princess Royal of England, ..1852	7 23	5 0	7 51
26	26	Fr	P. O. Order system introduced into Canada..1855	7 23	5 2	8 50
27	27	Sa	First Kent Fair held, where prizes awarded..1843	7 22	5 4	9 48
28	28	S	Gen. elect., Geo. Young nom. Boulton in Kent. 1845	7 21	5 5	10 45
29	29	Mo	Merchants Bank of Can. opens at Chatham ..1868	7 20	5 6	11 43
30	30	Tu	Francis Jacques, Chatham, died (92).1881	7 19	5 8	Morn
31	31	W	Jos. Bell, Wallaceburg, died (82).....1866	7 18	5 9	0 42

BANKING HOUSE OF FAWCETT, LIVINGSTON & CO.

DRESDEN and THAMESVILLE.

MONEY RECEIVED ON DEPOSIT.

NOTES DISCOUNTED.

G. E. YOUNG,

HAS IN STOCK AT THE PRESENT TIME,

THE FINEST

Teas AND General Groceries

EVER OFFERED IN CHATHAM.

A SPLENDID JAPAN---4 lbs. for \$1.

3 lbs. JAPAN for \$, equal to any 4s. Tea in Town.

SUGARS--Immense Value.

FRUITS of all kinds.

WINES AND SPIRITS

THAT HAVE NO EQUAL IN THE COUNTY.

CHATHAM, ONT.

PEOPLE'S STORE.

Late MARTIN & LAING, or GEORGE LAING & Co.

CHATHAM.


◀ GENERAL DRY GOODS ▶

A full assortment — a full range in all the different Departments in LADIES' WEARING APPAREL.

GENTS' CLOTHING made to order.

HOUSEHOLD WARE, CARPETS, NAPERY, &c.

The Establishment is not large nor elaborate, or over pretentious. It is my aim to have the Stock put before the public, both as regards Prices, Style and general effect, in a manner not to be surpassed in the Trade. Having had long experience in the Trade — knowing the wants of both Town and Country—you will find things quite satisfactory.

 The Stock is always kept well assorted all the year round.

JOHN HYSLOP.



JANUARY.

On blithsome frolic bent, the youthful swains,
While every work of man is laid at rest,
Fond o'er the river crowd, in various sports
And revelry dissolv'd; where mixing glad,
Happiest of all the train! the raptur'd boy
Drags the steel shod sled. Or where the Rhine

Branch'd out in many a long canal extends,
From every Province swarming. Void of care,
Batavia rushes forth; and as they sweep,
On sounding skates, a thousand different ways,
In circling poise, swift as the winds, along,
The then gay land is madden'd all to joy.

WEATHER FORECASTS.

That the moon is composed of green cheese with a man in it is an exploded children's delusion; so also is the one that that luminary is responsible for the meteorological changes of weather, which may sometimes occur on our mundane sphere, at the time of the former's periodical or quarterly phases, and by which astronomical events that intolerable "old and antiquated inhabitant" so complacently and dogmatically decides what weather shall follow. Even the prophets of evil who foretell dire calamities to nations—yea, the end of all—from a conjunction, transit or perihelion of some celestial bodies in space, are doomed to oblivion, and the terrors which their prophecies once invoked fall harmless upon the unbelievers of modern times—excepting perhaps, the solitary case of a prominent merchant of Chatham whose belief in Mother Shipton's prophetic doggerel denied him food and sleep until the event of the 19th June had passed, and the world still existed.

Now prophets have arisen who profess to foretell future events, by what philosophy it is hard to discover. Probs. of old claimed the seer's gift by virtue of birth under peculiar circumstances—upon a misty Scotch hillside or Egyptian sand heap, of parents direct in descent from old Moses or Jeremiah, the seventh son of the seventh son for several generations and so on; but modern probs., ordinary born—maybe in a garret—of ordinary parents, and whose special attributes, so far as apparent, are

a supposed extraordinary craniological development rising heavenward from the top of the head at an angle of 45 degrees, and denoting—a la Fowler—inordinate conceit, unblushing cheek, and for the sake of notoriety, a pandering to the false and ignorant desires of a portion of the community. That when the preceding three or four months of any portion of the year have been wet or cold it may be safely predicted that the immediate succeeding months will be dry and warm. Our excellent Meteorological Bureau, by its system of telegraph reports from points widely distant, satisfactorily and generally correctly denotes and anticipates the weather a couple of days in advance; but no person has yet devised a plan whereby he can foretell special storms or weather on certain days, months in advance; and those who profess to be able to do so are virtually guilty of blasphemy, an assumption of Divine attributes, and a knowledge of the natural laws which He employs "to rule the storm."

We present the following as a safe weather forecast for ordinary and intelligent beings:—

January, sneezy; February, freezy; March, breezy; April, wheezy; May, showery; June lowery;

July, bowery; August, flowery; September, blowey; October, flowey; November, snowy; December, glowey.

But for those in whom gullibility is a predominant feature of character, we would suggest that instead of consulting "old probs," they study the habits of the beaver, hare, weasel or jackass, and they will learn with more certainty the probable style of weather, particularly of winter, by the quantity of food which the first takes down into his water den, by the whitening of the coats more or less of the next two, and will be morally certain a storm is at hand when the Jackass turns tail towards it. If he be not then satisfied we would suggest the alternative of so using a Barometric and Thermometric Shirt.

This is called Professor "Johnson's Automatic Undershirt," a garment which, so to speak, changes itself, and automatically modifies its warmth in accordance with the state of the thermometer. The material of which this garment is made is kept a profound secret by the inventor, but it is of such a nature that it expands rapidly with heat and contracts with equal rapidity when exposed to cold. When the atmosphere is at the temperature of zero (Fahrenheit), the "Automatic Undershirt" is thick, compact, and warmer than the warmest flannel. As the temperature rises the fibres of the fabric lengthen, and it becomes more and more porous, until, at the temperature of 85°, it is a mere netting, which admits of a free passage of air and is cooler than any undershirt that has ever yet been devised. Thus the wearer is never tempted to change it on account of changes in the temperature. On a warm Spring morning he finds that his undershirt is cool and comfortable, and if a snow storm comes up before night, he still finds himself appropriately clad. The "Automatic Undershirt" thus effectually provides against the dangers inseparable from discarding or retaining flannel undershirts, and can hardly fail to save thousands of valuable lives. There is precisely one objection which the cavalier may make to this matchless garment, and that is that it will become uncomfortably long as the warm weather approaches. The inventor has anticipated this objection, and his "Automatic Undershirt" is made in sections, neatly laced together, so that it can be shortened to any extent and at any time. To slightly shorten an undershirt is a very difficult thing from radically changing it, and the fact that Prof. Johnson's ingenious garment can be shortened at will renders it ideally perfect.



THE QUEEN AND THE ROYAL FAMILY.

THE QUEEN—VICTORIA, born at Kensington Palace, May 24, 1819; crowned June 28, 1838, and married Feb'y 10, 1840, to His Royal Highness Prince Albert. Her Majesty is the only child of his late Royal Highness Edward, Duke of Kent, son of King George III. The children of Her Majesty are—

Her Royal Highness Victoria Adelaide Mary Louisa, PRINCESS ROYAL OF ENGLAND AND PRUSSIA, born Nov'r 21st, 1840, and married to his Royal Highness William, the Crown Prince of Germany, Jan. 25, 1858, and has had issue four sons and four daughters.

His Royal Highness Albert Edward, PRINCE OF WALES, born Nov'r 9, 1841; married, March 10th, 1863, Alexandra of Denmark (Princess of Wales) born Dec 1, 1844; and has issue, Prince Albert Victor, born Jan. 8, 1864; George Frederick Ernest Albert, born June 3, 1865; Louisa Victoria Alexandra Dagmar, born Feb. 20, 1867; Victoria Alexandra Olga Mary, born July 6th, 1868; and Maude Charlotte Mary Victoria, born Nov'r 26, 1869.

Her Royal Highness Alice Maud Mary, born April 25, 1843; married to H. R. H. Prince Fred-

erick Louis of Hesse, July 1, 1862, and has issue five daughters and one son; second son killed by accident, May, 1873. Died Dec'r 14, 1878.

His Royal Highness Alfred Earnest Albert, Duke of Edinburg, born Aug. 6, 1844; married Her Imperial Highness the Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Jan. 23, 1874, and has issue one son and three daughters.

Her Royal Highness Helena Augusta Victoria, born May 25, 1846; married to H. R. H. Prince Frederick Christian Charles Augustus of Schleswig-Holstein-Sonderburg-Augustenburg, July 5, 1866, and has issue two sons and two daughters.

Her Royal Highness Louisa Carolina Alberta, born March 18, 1848; married to the Marquis of Lorne, eldest son of Duke of Argyle, March 1871.

His Royal Highness Arthur William Patrick Albers, born May 1, 1850; married to Princess Louise Margaret of Prussia, March 13, 1879, and has issue one daughter.

His Royal Highness Leopold George Duncan Albert, born April 7, 1853; married, April 27th, 1882, Princess Helen of Waldeck.

Her Royal Highness Beatrice Mary Victoria Feodora, born April 14, 1857.

IMPERIAL OR BRITISH MINISTRY.

Premier, and Chancellor of the Exchequer	Hon. W. E. Gladstone.
Lord High Chancellor	“ Lord Selborne.
Lord President of the Council	“ Earl Spencer.
Lord Privy Seal	“ Lord Carlingford.
Secretary of Home Department	“ Sir Wm Vernon Harcourt.
Secretary of Foreign Affairs	“ Earl Granville.
Secretary for the Colonies	“ Earl of Kimberley.
Secretary of War	“ Hugh C. E Childers.
Secretary for India	“ Marquis of Hartington.
First Lord of the Admiralty	“ Earl of Northbrook.
Chief Secretary for Ireland	“ G. Otto Trevelyan.
Chancellor of Duchy of Lancaster	“ Lord Kimberley.
President Local Government Board	“ John G. Dod-on.
President Board of Trade	“ Joseph Chamberlain.

GOVERNORS OF CANADA.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL—Marquis of Lorne; appointed November, 1878.
Salary—£10,000 Sterling.

ONTARIO	Hon. John B. Robinson,	Sept. 1880	\$10,000
QUEBEC	“ Theodore Robitaille,	July 1879	10,000
NOVA SCOTIA	“ A. G. Archibald,	July 1873	9,000
NEW BRUNSWICK	“ John W. Wilmot,	Feb'y 1880	9,000
MANITOBA	“ J. C. Aikens.	Oct. 1881	9,000
BRITISH COLUMBIA	“ C. F. Cornwall,	July 1881	9,000
NORTHWEST TERRITORY	“ E. Dewdney,	Nov. 1881	7,000
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND	“ T. H. Haviland,	July 1879	5,000

BRITISH AMBASSADORS.

Argentine Rep..	Geo. W. Petre.	Morocco.....	Sir John H. Hay.
Austria.....	Sir H. G. Elliott.	Netherlands....	Hon. Wm. Stuart.
Belgium.....	Sir J. Saville Lumley	Peru.....	Sir Spencer St. John.
Brazil.....	Edwin Corbett.	Persia.....	Ronald F. Thomson.
China.....	Sir T. W. Wade.	Portugal.....	Sir Chas. L. Wyke.
Chili.....	Hon. F. Packenham.	Russia.....	Sir Edw'd Thornton.
Colombia.....	A. H. Mounsey.	Roumania.....	William A. White.
Denmark.....	Hon. H. C. Vivian.	Spain.....	R. B. D. Morier.
Ecuador.....	Fred. D. Hamilton.	Sweden.....	Sir Horace Rumbold.
France.....	Lord Lyons.	Servia.....	Sidney Locoock.
Germany.....	Lord Ampthill.	Switzerland....	Francis O. Adams.
Greece.....	Francis C. Ford.	Turkey.....	Lord Dufferin.
Guatemala,...	Fred. R. St. John.	United States..	L. W. Sackville West.
Italy.....	Sir Aug. B. Paget.	Venezuela.....	Col. C. E. Mansfield.
Japan.....	—		

DOMINION OF CANADA.

PRIVY COUNCIL.

Premier and Minister of the Interior..	Right Hon. Sir J. A. Macdonald.
Minister of Finance.....	Hon. Sir L. S. Tilley.
Postmaster General.....	" John Carling.
Minister of Public Works.....	" Sir H. L. Langevin.
Secretary of State.....	" J. A. Chapleau.
Minister of Railways and Canals.....	" Sir Charles Tupper.
Minister of Agriculture,.....	" J. H. Pope.
President of the Privy Council.....	" D. L. Macpherson.
Minister of Justice,.....	" Sir Alex. Campbell.
Minister of Militia and Defence,.....	" A. P. Caron.
Minister of Marine and Fisheries.....	" A. R. McLellan.
Minister of Customs.....	" M. Bowell.
Minister of Inland Revenue,.....	" John Costigan.

Speaker of the Senate—Hon. D. L. Macpherson.

Speaker of the House of Commons—Hon. J. G. Blanchet.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO.

EXECUTIVE COUNCIL.

Attorney-General,.....	Hon. Oliver Mowat.
Minister of Education.....	" Adam Crooks.
Commissioner of Crown Lands.....	" T. B. Pardee.
Commissioner of Public Works.....	" C. F. Fraser.
Treasurer & Commissioner of Agriculture..	" S. C. Wood.
Secretary and Registrar.....	" A. S. Hardy.

Speaker—Hon. C. Clarke.

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

ONTARIO MEMBERS.

Constituency.	Member Elect.	Constituency.	Member Elect.
Addington	J. W. Bell.....C	Middlesex S....	J. Armstrong.....L
Algoma	S. J. Dawson.....C	Middlesex N....	T. Coughlin.....C
*Bothwell	David Mills.....L	Middlesex W..	Geo. W. Ross.....L
Bruce, North	J. Gillies.....L	Monck	L. McCallum.....C
Bruce, East	R. M. Wells.....L	Muskoka	W. C. O'Brien.....C
Bruce, West	J. Sommerville...L	Norfolk N.....	J. Charlton.....L
Brant, North	Jas. Sommerville...L	Norfolk N.....	J. Jackson.....L
Brant, South	Wm. Patterson...L	Northumb'd E.	Ed. Cochrane.....C
Brockville	J. F. Wood.....C	Northumb'd W.	W. W. Guillet...C
Cardwell	Thos. White.....C	Ontario S.....	F. W. Glenn.....L
Carleton	Sir J. A. Macdonald.C	Ontario N.....	A. P. Cockburn...L
Dundas	Dr. Hickey.....C	Ontario W....	Geo. Wheeler.....L
Durham, West	Ed. Blake.....L	Ottawa City...	C. H. Mackintosh.C
Durham, East	Col. Williams.....C	Ottawa City...	D. A. Tasse.....C
Elgin, East	Dr. Wilson.....L	Oxford S.....	A. Harley.....L
Elgin, West	Geo. E. Casey.....L	Oxford N.....	J. Sutherland...L
Essex, North	J. C. Patterson...C	Peel	J. Fleming.....L
Essex, South	L. Wible.....C	Perth N.....	S. R. Hesson.....C
Frontenac	G. A. Kirkpatrick..C	Perth S.....	Jas. Trow.....L
Glengarry	D. McMaster.....C	Peterboro' E...	I. Burnham.....C
Grenville S...	W. T. Benson.....C	Peterboro' W..	Geo. Hilliard...C
Grey N.....	B. Allen.....L	Prescott	F. Routhier.....C
Grey S.....	Dr. G. Lankerkin..L	Prince Edward	Dr. J. M. Platt...L
Grey E.....	Dr. Sproule.....C	Renfrew N....	P. White, jun....C
Haldimand	D. Thompson.....L	Renfrew S....	R. Campbell.....L
Halton	Wm. McCraney...L	Russell	M. K. Dickinson..C
Hamilton	F. E. Kilvert.....C	Simcoe E.....	H. H. Cook.....L
"	Thos. Robertson..C	Simcoe N.....	D. McCarthy.....C
Hastings E...	Jno. White.....C	Simcoe S.....	Col. Tyrwhitt...C
Hastings N...	Hon. M. Bowell...C	Stormont	D. Bergin.....C
Hastings W...	A. Robertson...C	Toronto C.....	Robt. Hay.....C
Huron W.....	M. C. Cameron...L	Toronto E.....	John Small.....C
Huron E.....	Thos. Farrow.....C	Toronto W....	Jas. Beatty, jr..C
Huron S.....	J. McMillan.....L	Victoria S.....	— Dundas.....C
Kent	Henry Smyth.....C	Victoria N....	Hector Cameron..C
Kingston	Alex. Gunn.....L	Waterloo N...	Hugo Kranz.....C
Lambton E...	J. H. Fairbanks..L	Waterloo S...	J. Livingston...L
Lambton W...	J. F. Lister.....L	Welland	Dr. Ferguson.....C
Lanark N.....	Jos. Jamieson...C	Wellington S..	Dr. Orton.....C
Lanark S.....	J. G. Haggart...C	Wellington C..	J. Innes.....L
Leeds N.....	Dr. C. F. Ferguson.C	Wellington N..	— McMullen.....L
Leeds S.....	G. Taylor.....C	Wentworth N..	Thos. Bain.....L
Lennox	Sir J. A. Macdonald.C	Wentworth S..	Dr. L. Springer...L
Lincoln	J. C. Rykert.....C	York N.....	Wm. Mulock.....L
London	Hon. John Carling.C	York E.....	Hon. A. Mackenzie.L
Middlesex E...	D. McMillan.....C	York W.....	N. C. Wallace....C

*J. J. Hawkins returned as member, but D. Mills had the majority of votes

SECOND
MONTH.



FEBRUARY.

28
DAYS.

The whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river and the heaven,
And veils the farm-house at the garden's end.
The sled and traveller stopped, the couriers feet
Delayed, all friends shut out.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon... 7 d. 0 h. 43 m. A.
First Quarter.. 14 d. 4 h. 24 m. M.
Full Moon.... 21 d. 6 h. 51 m. A.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
32	1	Th	M. Burwell sur. Kent Townships, s. of river..1846	7 16	5 11	1 39
33	2	Fr	Kent Advertiser as Con. J'l, T. A. Ireland, f'd..1840	7 15	5 13	2 36
34	4	Sa	Spanish Inquisition abolished.....1813	7 14	5 14	3 32
35	4	S	English Telegraphs transferred to Governm't..1872	7 13	5 15	4 24
36	5	Mo	R.C. Ch. bell, Wall'burg, blessed by B'p Walsh.1882	7 12	5 17	5 13
37	6	Tu	Charles the Second of England, died.....1685	7 10	5 18	5 57
38	7	W	Baron Rothschild, the rich capitalist died....1874	7 9	5 20	Sets.
39	8	Th	Mary Queen of Scots beheaded.....1586	7 8	5 21	6 56
40	9	Fr	Canada ceded to Great Britain.....1763	7 7	5 22	8 0
41	10	Sa	Marriage of Her Majesty the Queen.....1840	7 5	5 24	9 24
42	11	S	David Mead of Masonic renown, Wallaceb'g, d.1881	7 4	5 25	10 37
43	12	Mo	Stephen White elected member Ag. & Arts Ass.1881	7 2	5 26	11 48
44	13	Tu	The Spanish Republic proclaimed.....1873	7 1	5 27	Morn
45	14	W	Early break-up, str. Eclipse sails from Wallace'g.1882	6 59	5 28	0 47
46	15	Th	Ed. Smith, Harwich, (m) to Eliza Waugh....1843	6 58	5 29	1 59
47	16	Fr	Fire Company, Chatham, disbanded.....1881	6 57	5 31	2 56
48	17	Sa	J. B. Smith's mill at Morpeth, burned.....1882	6 55	5 32	3 47
49	18	S	John Goose, Raleigh (m) Mary Johnston....1846	6 53	5 33	4 31
50	19	Mo	Thos. Fowell, Buxton, the philanthropist, d'd. 1845	6 52	5 35	5 9
51	20	Tu	Rich. O. Knight, Chatham, late Camden, died.1882	6 50	5 36	5 43
52	21	W	Moodie's new Mills, Ridgetown, com. running 1881	6 49	5 37	Rises
53	22	Th	Stephen Wesley, Dresden, killed by a tree....1881	6 47	5 38	6 40
54	23	Fr	Hugh McFarlane, old settler, Chatham, d. (77) 1874	6 46	5 40	7 38
55	24	Sa	Rebels and Americans repulsed near Windsor.1838	6 45	5 41	8 35
56	25	S	Abdication of Louis Phillipe last French King.1848	6 43	5 42	9 33
57	26	Mo	Cash payments suspend'd by Gov. & Bk of Eng.1796	6 41	5 44	10 31
58	27	Tu	Scott Act petitions filed Reg. O., 3112 names..1881	6 39	5 46	11 28
59	28	W	City Mills, Chatham, burned.....1881	6 37	5 48	Morn

OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

DOMINION • AND • MONARCH • LINES.

TICKETS issued to all parts of Europe. Lowest Rates. First-class accommodation.

W. H. SPARLING, AGENT, (Telegraph Office, King St. West,) CHATHAM.

Golden

Beaver.

CORNER STORE, GARNER HOUSE BLOCK,
KING ST., CHATHAM.

T. L. L. LEWIS,

—IMPORTER AND DEALER IN STAPLE AND FANCY—

DRY GOODS & MILLINERY

UNEQUALLED VALUE IN

DRESS GOODS, DL'K CASHMERES & FAMILY MOURNING

See my Stock of Black and Colored SILKS, warranted pure and will not cut. No better value in Ontario.

Choice Stock of CROMPTON'S CORSETS,

HOSIERY and GLOVES—the newest and nobbiest Goods at close prices.

Special value in TWEEDS and Worsted COATINGS.

GENTS' SUITS made to order, and satisfaction guaranteed, at prices which cannot be undersold.

LADIES' MANTLES & ULSTERS (German make) at Wholesale Prices.

STAPLE GOODS AT VERY LOW PRICES.

MILLINERY.

LADIES', MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S BONNETS AND HATS, which please even the most fastidious.

No Jew Trading at the Beaver. All Goods marked in Plain Figures, and no Second Price.

E. S. HUBBLE,

THAMESVILLE, ONT.,

—DEALER IN—

Bar Iron and Shelf Hardware,

STOVE FURNISHINGS AND TIN GOODS.

Cook, Parlor & Coal Stoves,

LATEST STYLES.



Glass, Putty, Oils & Paints,
COAL AND WOOD

AM EAVE-TROUGHING and House Jobs, and REPAIRING of every description done on short notice.

PRICES AS MODERATE AS ANY PLACE IN THE COUNTY.

FARMERS can supply themselves with my line of Goods—in Quality and Prices—as well as in any other Place! PLEASE NOTE THIS!



SNOW BOUND.—Whitney.

FEBRUARY.

And when the second morning shone,
We looked upon a world unknown,
On nothing we could call our own.
Around the glistening wonder bent,
The blue walls of the firmament,—
A universe of sky and snow!

The old familiar sights of ours,
Took marvellous shapes; strange domes and
towers,
Rose up where sty or corn-crib stood,
Or garden wall, or belt of wood.

COLD WINTERS.

REMARKABLY COLD WINTERS.—In 1664 the cold was so intense that the River Thames was covered with ice sixty-one inches thick. Almost all the birds perished. In 1693 the cold was so excessive that the famished wolves entered Vienna and attacked beasts and even men. In 1709 occurred that famous winter, by distinction "the cold winter." All the rivers and lakes were frozen, and even the sea for several miles from the shore. The ground was frozen nine feet deep; birds and beasts were struck dead in the fields, and men perished by thousands in their houses. The Adriatic Sea was frozen, and even the Mediterranean above Genoa; and the citron and orange groves suffered extremely in the finest parts of Italy. In 1716 the winter was so intense that the people travelled across the Straits from Copenhagen to the Province of Servia, in Sweden. In 1729, in Scotland, multitudes of cattle and sheep were buried in snow. In 1740 the winter was scarcely inferior to that of 1709. The snow lay ten feet deep in Spain and Portugal. The Zuyder Zee was frozen over, and thousands of people went across it; and the lakes in England froze. In 1744 the winter was very cold; snow falling to the depth of twenty-three feet on a level. In 1754 and 1755 the winters were very severe and cold. In 1771 the Elbe was frozen to the bottom. In 1779 the Danube bore ice five feet thick below Vienna. The winters of 1774 and 1775 were uncommonly severe.

CANADA'S INLAND WATERWAY.

Commencing at the head of the Island of Anticosti, the distance to Montreal is 590 miles, with a waterway at all points of sufficient depth of water for ocean vessels drawing 25 feet; from thence to Duluth on Lake Superior, the distance is 1349 miles, with a channel of sufficient depth at all points for lake vessels drawing 14 feet—total distance 1939 miles, made up as follows:

	Length in Miles.	Pt. above Sea level.	Fall in feet.	Description of Fall.
Lake Superior.....	360	600		
St. Mary's River.....	55	600-574	26	2 Locks.
Lake Huron.....	270	574		
St. Clair River.....	33	574-568	6	Natural.
St. Clair Lake.....	25	568		
Detroit River.....	18	568-564	4	Natural.
Lake Erie.....	220	564		
Welland Canal.....	27½	564-234	330	27 Locks
Lake Ontario.....	160	234		
Head-Galops Canal.....	70½	234-228	6	Natural.
Canals & River—Montreal.....	110	228- 11½	216½	27 Locks
Three Rivers.....	90	Tide Water.	11½	Natural.
Quebec.....	100			
Anticosti.....	400			
	1939		600	

The artificial channels on the route are: the St. Lawrence Canals, comprising a total length of 41 miles and a lockage thus:—

Galops.....	3 Locks, 15½ ft. fall.	Cornwall.....	7 Locks, 48 ft. fall.
Rapid Plat.....	2 Locks, 11½ ft. fall.	Beauharnois.....	9 Locks, 82½ ft. fall.
Farran's Point.....	1 Locks, 4 ft. fall.	Lachine.....	5 Locks, 44½ ft. fall.

The Welland Canal, in length 27½ miles has a lockage of 27, dropping 330 feet. The dimensions of Locks on both canals are 270 feet long, 45 feet wide, and 14 feet deep, with a capacity for vessels of 1500 tons. The St. Mary's Canal—an American work—has 2 locks, dropping 26 feet.

CAPACITY OF STEAMBOATS.

The order issued by the Marine and Fisheries Department, with a determination to prevent overcrowding of steamboats, provides that passenger steamers shall not be allowed to carry more than a certain number of passengers. The following is the specified capacity of boats owned in this district, including the crews:—Manitoba, 300; Ontario, 530; Quebec, 585; *Asia, 60; Alma Munro, 36; City of Dresden, 213; Eclipse, 156; Hiawatha, 258; J. C. Clarke, 158; J. W. Steinhoff, 412; Josephine Kidd, 38; Ruby, 55. —*Lost.

ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH CABLES.

There are seven cables between Europe and the North American Continent—five between Ireland and Newfoundland, one between France, St. Pierre and Boston, U.S., and one called the Direct. All lie in parallel beds in the Ocean's bottom at certain distances apart, and in no way coming in contact with one another. The most northerly was laid in the year 1873; the next northerly was laid in the year 1865; the next northerly was laid in the year 1866; the next two northerly were laid in the year 1874; and the most southerly was laid in the year 1869. The first cable was laid 17th August, 1858, but failed 4th September, same year.

COUNTY MAGISTRATES.

CHATHAM TOWN.

John Adam,
Judge A. Bell.
Wm. Craddock,
Israel Evans.
A. S. Holmes,
Thos Holmes,
Syl Hadley.
J. I. Jones,
Rich Monck,
M. Houston, P. M.,
John McKeough,
John Northwood,
R. O'Hara
James Park,
Fred. Robinson,
R. O. Smith.
Chas. H. Woods.

HARWICH.

Wm. Forbes,
Wm R. Fellows,
Duncan Houston,
Jas. Leslie,
John A. Langford,
Thos. McIntyre.
John McMichael.
Isaac H. Swarthout,
N. H. Stephens,
R. A. Tompkins,
Robt Wilkie,
George Young.
Duncan McVicar.

HOWARD.

Jonathan Brown,
John Duck,
Peter Campbell.
Luther Carpenter,
Wm. Coll.
H. D. Cunningham,
W J. Cunningham,
John Crawford, jr.
Chas. Grant,
John P. McKinlay,

John Patterson.
Chas. Richardson,
G. O. Rushton,
Jas. Rushton,
James Serson,
Jacob Smith,
Chas. Shaw,
Hy. Westland,
Geo. A. Watson,

RALEIGH.

John Cameron,
Wm. Carter,
Tim. Dillon,
Gilbert H. Dolson,
John Edwards,
Pat. Forhan,
Alex. Goulet,
Jno W. Kersey.
Robt. J. Morrison,
Edwin McCollom,
David Smith.
Wm. H. Taylor,
Stephen. White,
Robt. Williams,
Hugh Kennedy.

CAMDEN.

Jno. Bedford,
Jno. B. Bobier,
Jas. Blackburn,
John Chapple,
Robt. Ferguson,
C. P. Forshee,
Ottis Ingalls,
Aaron Highgate,
Jas. H. Johnstone,
John McDonald,
Geo. Phillips,
A. J. C. Shaw,
Alex. Trerice,
Alex. Watson,

CHATHAM.

C. G. Charteris,
W. A. Everitt.

Sol. M. Knapp,
Henry Martin,
Alex. McDougall,
Dun. McNaughton,
And. McKinlay,
Duncan McVicar,
Jas. L. Ramsey,
Wm. H. Stephens,
Jas. Simpson.

DOVER.

Thos Dickenson,
Robt. Dunlop,
Wm Grant,
Jas. McFarlane,
Timothy McQueen,
Thos Smythe,
Hy. Thibodeau,
Sol. Winter,
Joseph Ouelette.
Jeremiah Donovan,

TILBURY EAST.

Wm. Russell.
John Richardson,
Jas. Stewart,
R. H. Waddell,

ROMNEY.

Randolph Dawson,
T. C. Renwick,
George Robinson,
John Smith.

ORFORD.

John Lee,
David Watts,
J. C. McDonald,
John D. Gillis.

ZONE.

Thomas Boon,
Thos. Dillon,
Lawrence Vogler,
Jas. B. Wood.

CORONERS.

Chatham Dr. John L. Bray.
" Dr. T. K. Holmes.
" Dr. H. J. Murphy.
" Dr. G. E. Richardson.
" Dr. George A. Tye.
Ridgetown . . . Dr. Jacob Smith.
" Dr. R. C. Young.
Dresden Dr. Sibree Clark.

Dresden Dr. Gilbert Tweedie.
Blenheim . . . Dr. D. I. VanVelsor.
Buckhorn . . . Dr. Cyrus McCully.
Wallaceburg . . Dr. George Mitchell.
Bothwell . . . Dr. Fra. H. Pope.
Thamesville . . Dr. R. D. Swisher.
Highgate . . . Dr. Absalom Decow.

GOVERNMENT OFFICERS

J. G. Pennefather.....	Collector of Customs.	Chatham.
A. R. McGregor.....	Landing Waiter.	"
John E. Monck.....	" "	"
C. Fraser.....	Collector of Customs.	Wallaceburg.
John Duck, (Morpeth)....	Landing Waiter.	Rond Eau.
Caleb Coatsworth.....	Preventive Officer.	Romney.
Charles Dunlop.....	Dy. Collector Inland Rev.	Chatham.
J. M. Yates.....	Excise Officer.	"
Walter Crewe.....	" "	"
John McMichael.....	Sup. Public Works.	Rond Eau Harbor.
John Beattie.....	Indian Agent.	Highgate.
John Carpenter.....	Hide Inspector.	Chatham.
Timothy McQueen.....	Inspector Fisheries, Thames.	Dover.
John McMichael.....	" " Lake Erie.	Blenheim.
Mrs. Thomas Cartier.....	Lighthouse Keeper.	Thames Mouth.
Thomas Harrison.....	" "	Rond Eau Harbor

DIVISION COURT CLERKS.

Division.	Clerks.	Clerk's P. O.	Baillifs.	P. O. Address.
No. 1.	Wm. B. Wells.	Chatham.	{ Chas. Moore.	Chatham.
			{ T. Nelson.	"
" 2.	John Duck.	Morpeth.	{ William Teetzel.	Ridgetown.
" 3.	S. W. Wallace.	Dresden.	{ Chas. Stephens.	Dresden.
" 4.	George Young.	Harwich.	{ W. R. Fellows, jr.	Blenheim.
			{ John Little.	"
" 5.	D. B. McDonald.	Wallaceburg.	{ Thos. Forhan.	Wallaceburg.
" 6.	George Moore.	Bothwell.	{ S. J. Thomas.	Bothwell.
			{ H. F. Smith.	"
" 7.	D. R. Farquharson.	Tilbury E.	{ Mich. Dillon.	Merlin.

MEMBERS OF COUNTY COUNCIL, 1882.

MUNICIPALITY.	REPR.	FIRST-DEPUTY.	2d. DEF.	NO. OF REP.
Harwich.....	David Caughill,	Jas. McMullin,	John Vester,	3
Howard.....	Ben. J. Willson,	Samuel H. Spencer,	J. McKerricher	3
Raleigh.....	Stephen White,	William Irwin,	Alex Goulet,	3
Chatham.....	James Clancy,	Alex. W. Crowe,	Wm. A. Mills,	3
Dover.....	John Wright,	Barnabus Wemp,		2
Camden.....	G. R. Langford,	Patrick Bodkin,		2
Orford.....	John Reyecraft,	John Lochore,		2
Tilbury E.....	John Richardson,	Matthew Martin,		2
Romney.....	Caleb Coatsworth,			1
Zone.....	L. E. Vogler,			1
Bothwell.....	Thomas Dillon,			1
Dresden.....	James Stephens,			1
Thamesville....	Fred. J. Mayhew,			1
Wallaceburg...	Alex. McDougall,			1
Blenheim.....	J. G. Mountford,			1
Ridgetown.....	J. P. McKinlay,			1

Total members.....23

Councils of the Municipalities of the County of Kent, for 1882.

MUNICIPALITY.	REEVE.	1ST DEPUTY.	2D DEPUTY.	COUNCILLORS.
Harwich	D. Caughill.	James McMullen,	John Vester,	David Hutchinson, David Wilson,
Howard	Ben. Wilson,	S. H. Spencer,	John McKerricher,	Hiram Cornwall, John Crawford,
Raleigh	Stephen White,	Wm. Irwin,	Alex. Goulet,	Wm. Drew, R. Tcoley,
Chatham	James Clancy,	Alex. W. Crowe,	Wm. A. Mills,	Wm. Wells, Wm. Wickens,
COUNCILLORS				
Dover	John Wright,	B. Wemp,	Jas. W. Fleming,	David Hyatt, Charles David,
Camden	G. R. Langford,	P. Bodkin,	George Craig,	John Turner, Simon Blakely,
Orford	John Reycraft,	John Lochore,	John Bateman,	J. L. Street, D. Campbell,
Tilbury East	John Richardson,	Matthew Martin,	Isaac Askew,	Henry Sales, James Mann,
COUNCILLORS				
Ronney	C. Coatsworth,	G. W. Coatsworth,	S. Graham,	C. Lounsbury, Oliver Hyatt.
Zone	L. E. Vogler,	Arthur Leverton,	Jas. Cruickshanks,	David Warren, John McGaffey,
Thamesville	F. J. Mayhew,	J. Davidson,	John Kerr,	F. G. Lawrence, Thomas M. Syer,
Wallaceburg	A. McDougall,	D. P. McDonald,	L. C. Davis,	J. F. Hurley, J. B. Gillard,
Blenheim	J. G. Mountford,	J. K. Morris,	George Thomson,	Jno. F. Titus, John Nicholl,
MAYOR. REEVE. COUNCILLORS.				
Chatham	E. W. Scane,	Ward No. 1—Thomas Holmes and W. Lambert.	No. 2—
Wm Craddock and G. O. Scott. No. 3—E. J. Roche				
and R. O. Smith. No. 4—Jno. Holmes and J. M.				
Northwood. No. 5—A. Campbell and S. T. Martin.				
Bothwell	J. W. Squire,	Thomas Dillon,	Geo. Johns, Wm. Regan, H. Richards, Geo. Peacock, L.	
Dresden	A. Trerice,	James Stephens,	Mahan, Wm. Gay, J. Swalwell, S. Gibb, C. McRitchie.	
Ridgetown	H. D. Cunningham,	J. P. McKinley,	R. P. Wright, R. S. Carscallen, A. Cuthbert, Wm. H.	
Switzer, Jacob Killam, Wm. Rudd, Chas. Livingston,				
J. McGloghlin and H. Weston.				
Geo. Hunter, W. H. Morgan, Chas. Baker, J. A. Elliott,				
Malcolm McDonald, James Rushton, P. B. Marr, Thos.				
Schlenker, Wilbury Mitton, John Leitch, Jas. Brown.				
and Richard Porter.				

THIRD
MONTH.



31
DAYS.

Rough March blustering, bluff and bold,
O'er furrows striding, scorns the cold;
And with his horses, two abreast,
Makes the keen plough do his behest.

MOON'S PHASES.

Last Quarter... 2 d. 0 h. 0 m. A.
New Moon... 8 d. 11 h. 4 m. A.
First Quarter... 15 d. 3 h. 4 m. A.
Full Moon... 23 d. 0 h. 8 m. A.
Last Quarter... 31 d. 2 h. 4 m. A.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	M. S.
60	1	Th	Alex. Watson, old settler, Dresden, died, ... 1882	6 36	5 49	0 24
61	2	Fr	Wilberforce Educational Institute incorpor'd 1872	6 34	5 50	1 08
62	3	Sa	Battle of Point Pelee. Rebellion 1838	6 33	5 52	2 13
63	4	S	Jas. Forsyth, lower Thames pioneer, died (76) 1845	6 31	5 53	3 2
64	5	Mo	Thames Tunnel, London, Eng., opened 1843	6 29	5 54	3 46
65	6	Th	Dr. Cross, Chatham, app. Inland Rev. Officer 1871	6 27	5 55	4 27
66	7	We	Duchess of Portsmouth (long of Chatham) m. 1814	6 26	5 57	5 5
67	8	Th	King William III. of England, died 1702	6 24	5 58	6 4
68	9	Fr	Richard Baxter, old Chatham settler, died 1808	6 22	5 59	Sets
69	10	Sa	Marriage of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales... 1843	6 20	6 00	8 14
70	11	S	First London daily paper issued 1700	6 19	6 02	9 30
71	12	Mo	Desjardins Canal Rally accident, 63 lives lost, 1857	6 17	6 03	10 42
72	13	Tu	Loss of steamship President, 1841	6 15	6 04	11 19
73	14	We	Philip Bury, old settler, Clearville, died (71). 1808	6 13	6 05	Morn
74	15	Th	First Manitoba Parliament met 1871	6 11	6 06	0 41
75	16	Fr	Duncan Campbell, Harwich, died (77) 1873	6 10	6 08	1 44
76	17	Sa	Jacques Turcotte, of Dover, died (65) 1852	6 08	6 09	2 30
77	18	S	Completion of the Suez Canal 1869	6 06	6 10	3 10
78	19	Mo	Opening of First Ottoman Par. at Constan'te, 1877	6 04	6 11	3 45
79	20	Tu	Nathan Cornwall, ex-M.P., Kent, died, 1848	6 03	6 12	4 17
80	21	We	Battle of Aboukir, English defeats French... 1801	6 01	6 13	4 45
81	22	Th	William I., Emperor of Germany, born 1797	5 59	6 14	5 11
82	23	Fr	England under interdict by Papal Bull 1208	5 57	6 15	Rises
83	24	Sa	Institution, Dresden—Chan. decrees ag. Scoble. 1808	5 55	6 16	7 27
84	25	S	Mrs. Matthew Dolsen (Eliza McCrae) died... 1844	5 54	6 18	8 24
85	26	Mo	Bank of England incorporated 1694	5 52	6 20	9 21
86	27	Tu	The American Rebellion commenced 1861	5 50	6 21	10 18
87	28	We	Wm. Gifford, old settler, Dawn Mills, died (79) 1882	5 48	6 22	11 18
88	29	Th	Wilberforce & Nazrey Institutes amalgamat'd 1873	5 47	6 23	Morn
89	30	Fr	Allied Sovereigns enter Paris 1814	5 45	6 24	0 5
90	31	Sa	Slave Trade abolished in England 1807	5 43	6 26	0 52

JOHN C. MACNABB,

(LATE GOVERNMENT ENGINEER.)

Prov. Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer.

Plans, Estimates, Specifications and Designs furnished upon moderate terms.—
Special attention paid to Drainage Works.

OFFICE—97 King St., nearly opposite the Garner House, CHATHAM.

R. MORTON & Co.,



SHELF AND HEAVY HARDWARE,

**BAR, HOOP AND BAND IRON, AND STEEL,
CARRIAGE HARDWARE,**

**PAINTS, OILS, GLASS, PUTTY, VARNISHES, LEATHER & RUBBER BELTINGS,
AND LACINGS.**

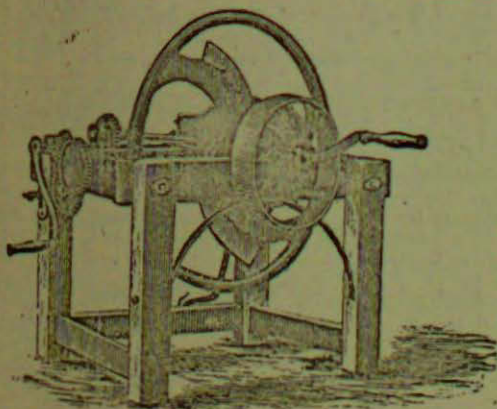
*A Specialty made of Breech & Muzzle Loading Guns,
RIFLES, REVOLVERS AND FISHING TACKLE.*

KING STREET, - - - - CHATHAM.

ESTABLISHED 1865.

Chatham Implement Works & Pump Factory.

J. C. SMALL,



MANUFACTURER OF THE

MOST IMPROVED

PLOUGHS,

GANG PLOUGHS,

STRAW CUTTERS.

IRON HARROWS,

WOODEN PUMPS,

CORN SHELLERS,

&c., &c.

WELLINGTON STREET, - - CHATHAM, ONT.



SOMETHING NEW.—Paul Konewka.

SOMETHING NEW, INDEED!

JAMES SCOTT,

WALLACEBURG,

The Noted Dry Goods Man!

HAS NOW THE LARGEST AND BEST ASSORTED STOCK OF

DRY GOODS, READY-MADE CLOTHING, BOOTS & SHOES,

of every description for Ladies, Gentlemen, and General Wear, ever brought to Wallaceburg or Dresden.

10 to 15 Cents saved on every Dollar by buying from him.

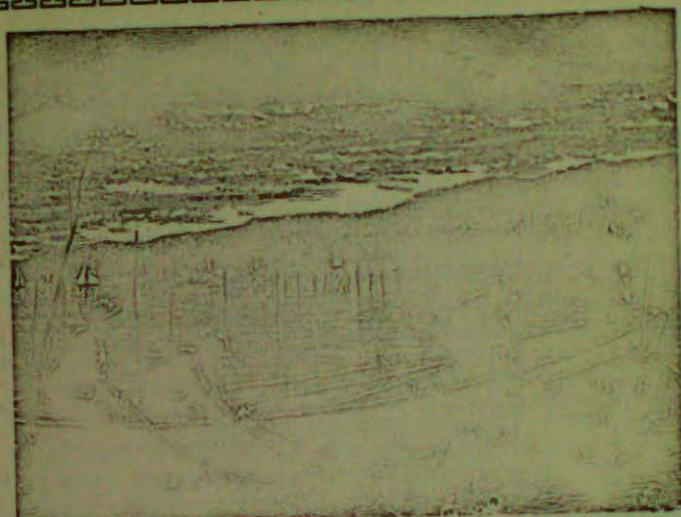
Superb Lines in Ladies' Dress Goods.

50 Patterns of Gentlemen's Fancy Tweeds.

CARPETS a Specialty—over 25 Patterns.

Particular attention given to Ordered Clothing. He guarantees well made, well fitting, and Stylish Suits.

A call is only necessary to convince any one of the above facts:
Remember the name and place, . . . **JAMES SCOTT, Wallaceburg.**



MARCH.

There we'll drop our lines; and gather,
 Old Ocean's treasures in,
 Where'er the mottled mackerel
 Turns up a steel-dark fin.
 The sea's our field of harvest,
 It's scaly tribes our grain;
 We'll reap the teeming water,
 As at home they reap the plain

Our wet hands spread the carpet,
 And light the hearth of home;
 From our fish, as in the old time,
 The silver coin shall come.
 As the demon fled the chamber,
 Where the fish of Tobit lay,
 So ours from all our dwellings,
 Shall frighten want away.

LOOK TO THE BEDROOM.—If two persons are to occupy a bed room during the night, let them step upon weighing scales as they retire, and then again in the morning, and they will find their actual weight at least a pound less in the morning. Frequently there will be a loss of two or more pounds, and the average loss throughout the year will be more than one pound. That is, during the night there is a loss of a pound of matter which has gone of from their bodies, partly from their lungs, and partly from the pores of the skin. The escaped material is carbonic acid and decayed animal matter or poisonous exhalations. This is diffused through the air in part, and in part absorbed by the bedclothes. If a single ounce of wool or cotton be burned in a room it will so completely saturate the air with smoke that one can hardly breathe, though there can be but an ounce of foreign matter in the air. If an ounce of cotton be burned every half hour during the night, the air will be kept continually saturated with smoke, unless there can be an open door or window for it to escape. Now, the sixteen ounces of smoke thus formed are far less poisonous than the sixteen of exhalations from the lungs and bodies of the persons who have lost a pound in weight in the eight hours of sleeping, for while the dry smoke is absorbed mainly into the lungs, the damp odors from the body are absorbed both into the lungs and into the whole body. Need more be said to show the importance of having bedrooms well ventilated and of thoroughly airing the sheets, coverlets and mattresses in the morning, before packing them up in the form of a neatly made bed?—**JOURNAL OF HEALTH.**

HARVEST TIME.

Every season is a harvest time in some country on the globe. In Australia, New Zealand, Chili, and some other countries in South America, the harvest takes place in January. In India, it begins in February and is completed in March. In Mexico, Persia, and Syria, it takes place in April; in Asia Minor, Algeria, Morocco, and parts of China and Japan, in May, and after this in California, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Greece, Sicily, and some of the southern departments of France. In July it begins in France, Austria, Hungary, Poland, Russia, and the Middle United States. The turn of Germany, Belgium, Denmark, and Holland comes in August, and of Scotland, Northern America, Sweden, and Northern Russia in September.

LIME KILN OBSERVATIONS.

"Doorin' my three score y'ars of life I hev obsarved some curus things," began Brother Gardner as the thermometer showed ninety-eight degrees and rising. "I hev obsarved, fur instance, dat the men mos' consarned 'bout de welfar' of de kentry am de men who do de least to prosper her.

"I hev obsarved dat de politishun who sots out to save de kentry am ginerally hauled up for robbin' her.

"I hev obsarved dat de men who seem to hev de moas' sympathy fur de poo' neber wait five minutes to foreclose a chattel mortgage.

"I hev obsarved dat good cloze and impudence will pass fur riches and educashun.

"I hev obsarved dat brag an' bluster am better weapons dan argyment an truf.

"I hev obsarved dat a grand monument in a graveyard doan' hide de meanness of a dead man's relashuns.

"I hev obsarved dat while all agree dat honesty am de bes' policy, not one man in a hundred hesitates to work a lead nickle off on a street kyar company.

"I hev obsarved many odder things equally strange an' inconsistent an' I am prepar'd to say to you:—

"Mottoes doan' mean bizness.

"Maxims kin be forgotton faster dan written.

"Promises am a wheel with one cog gone.

"Friendship will las' as long as you kin afford to pay ten per cent per annum. Let us now purceed to buizness.

A MAID'S PETITION.

A curious petition was that which was addressed in 1733 to the Governor of South Carolina by sixteen maidens of Charleston. It ran thus:—"The humble petition of all the maids whose names are underwritten. Whereas we, humble petitioners, are at present in a very melancholy disposition of mind considering how all the bachelors are blindly captivated by widows, and we are thereby neglected; in consequence of this, our request is that your Excellency will for the future order that no widow presume to marry any young man till the maids are provided for; or else to pay each of them a fine for satisfaction for invading our liberties; and like wise a fine to be levied on all such bachelors as shall be married to widows. The great disadvantage it is to us maids is that the widows, by their forward carriage, do snap up the young men, and have the vanity to think their merit beyond ours, which is a great imposition on us, who ought to have the preferences. This is humbly recommended to your Excellency's consideration, and hope you will permit no further insults. And we poor maids, in duty bound, will ever pray.

COUNTY OFFICIALS, DEC., 1882.

Judge.....	Archibald Bell	School Supt., West..	W. M. Nicholls
Sheriff....	John Mercer	Gaoler ..	Robert Mercer
Clerk of Peace	William Douglas	Gaol Surgeon	Dr. Jno L Bray
Clerk Co. Court..	Wm A Campbell	High Constable	Jas H Reilley
Master in Chancery..	Robert O'Hara	County Solicitor ...	Chas E. Pegley
Registrar.....	P. D. McKellar	County Surveyor..	W. G. McGeorge
Warden of County...	Ben. Willson*	Board of Audit	Hugh Kerr
Co. Treasurer	C. G. Charteris	Board of Audit.....	Stephen White
Co. Clerk	Daniel Kerr	Chairman H. S. Board..	E. Robinson
Auditor.....	John Duck†	Sec and Treas H.S.B ..	T. R. Harris
"	D. C. McMullen	Head Master H. S..A.	W. A. Finlay
School Supt., East..	E. B. Harrison‡	Court Stenographer...	J. G. Stewart

POST OFFICES:— *Ridgetown; †Morpeth; ‡Ridgetown; §Blenheim; ||Fletcher. All the others Chatham P. O.

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Municipality. Incor.	Clerks.	Treasurers.	P. O.
Harwich.....1850	W. R. Fellows	Thos. S. Bell	Blenheim.
Howard.....1850	Chas. Grant.....	E. B. Harrison.....	Ridgetown.
Raleigh... ..1850	John G. Stewart*....	Silas J. Harvey ..	Charing Cross
Chatham.....1850	Sid. J. Arnold	J. B. Grover	Louisville.
Dover.....1850	John Welsh.....	J. Bechard	Dover South.
Camden.....1850	James Houston.....	Jas. Blackburn... ..	Dreaden.
Orford.....1850	Henry Watson.....	John D. Gillies... ..	Duart.
Tilbury East..1850	D. R. Farquharson†..	John Coutts	Valetta.
Romney.....1853	Alfred Coatsworth ..	Wm. Wickwire	Romney.
Zone1857	Samuel Harris‡	John Lidster.....	Bothwell.
Bothwell.....1867	H. F. Smith.....	Wm. M. Glover... ..	Bothwell.
Dresden.....1872	John Chapple.....	C. P. Watson.....	Dresden.
Thamesville..1874	J. M. Carthew.....	Samuel A. Tye... ..	Thamesville.
Blenheim.....1875	W. R. Fellows.....	John Campbell... ..	Blenheim.
Wallaceburg..1875	D. B. McDonald.....	James Scott.....	Wallaceburg.
Ridgetown...1877	Chas. Grant... ..	John A. Moody ..	Ridgetown.

* Fletcher. † Tilbury East. ‡ Florence. Other Clerks same Post Offices as Treasurers.

OFFICIALS TOWN OF CHATHAM.

Mayor.....	E. W. Scane	Chair. Sch. B'd....	Wm. McKeough
Clerk	John Tissiman	Police Magistrate	M. Houston
Treasurer	Malcolm Weir	Chief of Police.....	A. B. Baxter
Collector	Richard Monck	Market Clerk.....	Jas. Blackburn
Auditor.....	John Luscomb	Street Surveyor.....	Pat. Delahanty
"	H. J. Eberts	Chief Engineer F. D.....	W. White
Assessors.....	Richard Monck	Fire Engineer.....	Robert Watts
"	Fred Robinson	Asst. "	James Baxter
"	Jonas B. Jackson	Cemetery Caretaker... ..	T. Sansbury
School Supt.....	Rev. A. McColl	Town Physician.....	Dr. Richardson
Sec'y Sch. B'd.....	David Smith	Town Bailiff	S. F. Dennis

MUNICIPAL OFFICERS.

Municipality.	Assessor.	P. O.	Collector.	P. O.
Harwich—	Frederick Rice..	Chatham.	Geo. Baird.....	Rond Eau.
Howard—	James Hirst....	Morpeth.	Duncan McLean..	Ridgetown.
Raleigh—	Salem H. West...	Charing Cross	J. Heatherington.	Buckhorn.
Chatham—	T. McKerrall...	Appledore.	J. H. Blackburn.	Louisville.
			H. O. McDonald.	Wallaceburg.
Dover—	Peter Robert.....	Dover South.	Frank Yott.....	Dover South.
Camden—	Martin Cragg...	Croton.	Arthur Anderson.	Dawn Mills.
Orford—	Jas. Fleming.....	Muirkirk.	Jas H. Tape....	Highgate.
Tilbury—	George Hope....	Valetta.	Mat. Campbell...	Tilbury East.
Romney—	Jas W. Hodgins.	Wheatley.		
Zone—	Henry Osborne...	Bothwell	Joshua Leidster..	Bothwell.
Bothwell—	Alex. Duncan..	Bothwell.	Henry Goolding.	Bothwell.
Dresden—	H. S. Hughes...	Dresden.	George Adams...	Dresden.
Thamesville—	Chas. Gill...	Thamesville.	B L. Chipman..	Thamesville.
Blenheim—	T. S. Arnold...	Rond Eau.	Henry Lipscomb..	Rond Eau.
Wallaceburg—	C. Chubb..	Wallaceburg.	L. A. McDougall.	Wallaceburg.
Ridgetown—	Jas Dingman..	Ridgetown.	Wm. H. Hoag...	Ridgetown.

LICENSE COMMISSION, KENT COUNTY.

WEST RIDING.		P. O.	EAST RIDING.		P. O.
Commissioner.	David Smith.	Chatham	Commissioner	I. Swarthout.	Fairfield.
"	D. McVicar.	Darrell	"	Aug. Crane.	Clearville.
"	D. Van Allen.	Chatham	"	Wm. Ward.	Dresden.
Inspector.....	Israel Evans.	"	Inspector.....	Thos. Boon..	Bothwell

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

	No. of Schools or Dep.	Total Pupils reg.	Av. Att. of Pupils.	Total Income.	Av. Salary, Males.	Av. Salary Females.
East Kent....	81	6501	2650	\$43,694	\$428	\$262
West Kent....	63	5390	1748	36,948	394	309

Report of Inspector of East Kent, 31st Dec., 1881, says:—4 Teachers held 1st Class Provincial Certificates; 1 Teacher 1st Class Old County Board; 39 Teachers 2nd Class Provincial, and the rest 3rd Class Provincial. Highest salary paid, \$600; lowest, \$300. Cost per pupil according to expenditure and number of pupils entered on daily register, \$6.70. Average attendance for year 40 7-10%. R. C. Separate Schools are now under supervision of a separate Inspector.

HIGH SCHOOL.

Number of pupils enrolled during 1881, 175—85 boys; 90 girls. One hundred from country and 75 from Town. All the pupils attend classes in English, including Arithmetic, Algebra, and Euclid—80 French, 75 Latin, 7 Greek, 40 Book-keeping, 25 Natural Philosophy, and 30 Chemistry. No. at entrance examinations, 227, of whom 112 were successful, 40 from Town; 70 from country. Sixty-nine of these have not as yet attended High School. Income, \$4,400; paid teachers, \$3,476.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

Name of Society.	Fair Grounds.	President.	Vice-President.	Secretary.	Treasurer.
West Kent	Chatham	*	Andrew Neil,	Jno. Tissiman,	George Ross,
East Kent	Thamesville	John Lee,	Arthur Anderson,	A. J. Campbell,	S. A. Tye,
Chatham, Dover & Sombra	Wallaceburg	Barnabus Wemp,	T. B. Gillard,	Wm Ayres,	John Lillie,
Harwich	Blenheim	Duncan McCoig,	Wm Thompson,	W. R. Fellows,	Jno. McGregor,
Howard	Ridgetown	Elias Pickard,	Jos. Boothroyd,	Chas. Grant,	Chas. Grant,
Orford	Duart	L. Tape,	Hy. O'Neill,	N. M. Sutherland,	N. M. Sutherland,
Raleigh	Town Hall	T. L. Pardo,	Alex. Goulet,	A. H. White,	A. H. White,
Tilbury	Town Hall	George Hope.	James Rose,	Wm C Fletcher,	Jno. Richardson,
Romney	Town Hall	T. C. Renwick,	Geo. Metcalf,	B Healey,	Jas Hodgson,
Camden	Dresden	W. H. Switzer,	Frank Gifford,	Jno. Chapple,	N. B. Carscallen.

The P. O. of Secretary and Treasurer which is the same in all cases, and bear with the exception of A. H. White—whose is Charing Cross—the same name as the respective Fair Grounds. *Vacant—Henry Smyth having resigned.

KENT OR 24th BATTALION OF VOLUNTEERS.

STAFF.

Lieut. Colonel	A. B. Baxter	Adjutant	J. H. Reilley	Paymaster	H. G. Reed
Senior Major	Matthew Martin	Surgeon	T. K. Holmes	Quartermaster	T. H. Nelson
Junior Major	J. C. Weir	Assistant-Surgeon	Geo. A. Tye		

COMPANIES.

No. 1, Chatham	Captain	H. A. Patterson	Lieutenant	J. B. Rankin
" 2, "	Captain	G. K. Atkinson	Lieutenant -T. K. McKeand	2nd Lieut, W. J. Northwood
" 3, Ridgetown	Captain	Conrad Rowe	Lieutenant	Thos. C. Sommerville
" 4, Tilbury	Captain	Simeon Smith	Lieutenant	H. G. S. R. Pattinson
" 5, Bothwell	Captain	John Robinson	Lieutenant	Wm. N. Johnson
" 6, Dresden	Captain	W. H. Hughes	Lieutenant	Wm Lynd McCuen
Band, Eighteen Men—J. H. Standhaft, Bandmaster.				

The P. O. address of the Staff Officers with the exception Matthew Martin—whose is Tilbury East—is Chatham. The P. O. address of the Company Officers is :—No. 3 Company, Ridgetown ; No. 5 Company, Bothwell ; No. 6 Company, Dresden All the rest Chatham. Headquarters of Battalion and Band, Chatham.

FOURTH
MONTH.



APRIL

30
DAYS.

April, a child half tears, half smiles,
Trips, full of little playful wiles;
And laughing 'neath her rainbow hood
Seeks the wild violets in the wood.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon... 7 d. 8 h. 8 m. M.
First Quarter.. 14 d. 3 h. 21 m. M.
Full Moon... 22 d. 5 h. 59 m. M.
Last Quarter.. 30 d. 1 h. 35 m. M.

DAY OF YEAR	DAY OF THE MONTH.	DAY OF THE WEEK.	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
91	1	S	Florence named Zone Mills until date.....1856	5 43	6 27	1 39
92	2	Mo	Battle of Copenhagen,1801	5 41	6 28	2 20
93	3	Tu	Great fire at Three Rivers, Quebec,.....1870	5 40	6 29	2 58
94	4	W	Western Dis. Medical Ass., Dr.Ironsidea, Pres. 1842	5 38	6 30	3 34
95	5	Th	Eastern Canada discovered by Cabot1499	5 36	6 31	4 9
96	6	Fr	John Arnold, Louisville, pioneer, d. (aged 75).1842	5 34	6 33	4 45
97	7	Sa	Philip T. Andrew, Raleigh & Chat., d. (ag. 90),1881	5 33	6 34	Sets.
98	8	S	Hudson Bay Company established,1692	5 31	6 35	8 17
99	9	Mo	River Thames reaches its highest level,1873	5 30	6 36	9 30
100	10	Tu	Robt. McKinlay, Howard pioneer, d. (ag. 67)..1873	5 28	6 37	10 36
101	11	W	Rowland Hill, the celebrated Divine, died...1833	5 26	6 39	11 35
102	12	Th	Gold discovered in Australia1851	5 24	6 40	Morn
103	13	Fr	Magdala, Abyssinia, taken by British.....1868	5 23	6 41	0 26
104	14	Sa	Ab. Lincoln, U. S. President, assassinated, ..1865	5 21	6 42	1 04
105	15	S	Ing. Taylor's house, Chatham, burnt (ar.1834).1870	5 20	6 43	1 46
106	16	Mo	Com. met to raise funds to b'd Tobin Ck bridge.1844	5 18	6 45	2 18
107	17	Tu	Barge Muskoka launched at Chatham.....1872	5 16	6 46	2 47
108	18	W	Boston News-Letter, first Am. newspaper pub. 1704	5 15	6 47	3 15
109	19	Th	Horse thieves gang of 1850 times sentenced ..1856	5 14	6 48	3 42
110	20	Fr	James Wilcox, Raleigh, died (aged 74),1871	5 13	6 49	4 9
111	21	Sa	Battle of San Jacinto, Texas,1836	5 12	6 50	4 36
112	22	S	Sheriff Baby opens Lambton Prov. Council,..1853	5 10	6 52	Rises
113	23	Mo	Chatham Bridge carried away by vessel.....1874	5 9	6 53	8 12
114	24	Tu	Geo. W. Foott, ex-Sheriff of Kent, d. (ag. 78)..1881	5 7	6 54	9 8
115	25	W	Public Buildings at Montreal burnt by rioters.1851	5 5	6 55	10 1
116	26	Th	Princess Alice of Hesse born1843	5 3	6 56	10 50
117	27	Fr	Battle of York (Toronto) 1813	5 1	6 58	11 36
118	28	Sa	Oakville Volunteers arrived at Chatham.... 1865	4 59	6 59	Morn
119	29	S	Str. Mary E. Robertson launched at Chatham.1872	4 57	7 0	0 18
120	30	Mo	Chatham Railway Station burned.....1869	4 55	7 1	0 56

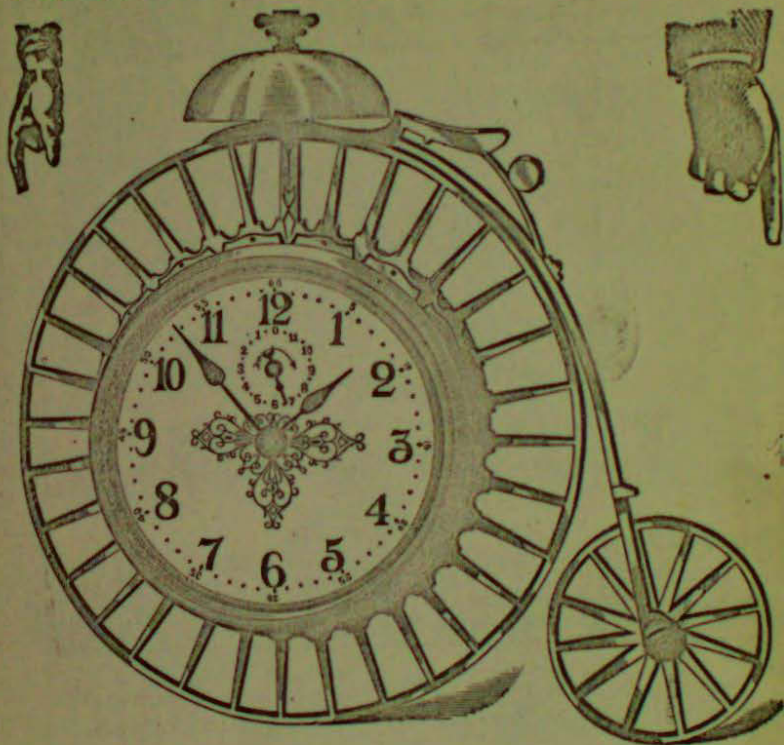
J. B. RANKIN, B. A.,
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
IN THE SUPREME COURT.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES.

OFFICE—Over Merchants Bank.

CHATHAM.

READ AND DIGEST.



VONGUNTEN BROS.

— GIVE —

VONGUNTEN BROS. GIVE

- A WATCH guaranteed SOLID GOLD, warranted a good time piece, for **\$10.00**
 - A HEAVY SOLID SILVER AMERICAN WATCH, guaranteed for 5 years, for **\$15.00**
 - GOOD RELIABLE CLOCKS from \$1.00 up.
- We have, without exception, the largest stock of WATCHES, JEWELRY and CLOCKS in Kent.
- To prove this call and see for yourself, and make no mistake in finding the place.

VONGUNTEN BROS. GIVE

VONGUNTEN BROS., Opposite Pierce's (late McKerrall's) Hotel, King St., CHATHAM.

BOOTS & SHOES!



ALEX. HALL,

— DEALER IN —

SOLID - LEATHER - GOODS

RUBBERS AND OVERSHOES,

— AND A LARGE STOCK OF —

Frost Proof Felt Boots & Shoes.

A FULL LINE OF LADIES' FRENCH KID BOOTS.

I do not sell at or under Cost, but I sell First-Class Goods as low as any one in the Trade.

MY OWN MAKE of Boots and Shoes are not surpassed for good material, durability and excellent fit. In these respects it is my ambition to lead—not to follow.

SHOP---CORNER OF KING & WILLIAM STREETS, CHATHAM.



Ploughing.—J. D. Woodward.

APRIL.

The armer's trade is one of worth,
 He's partner with the sky and earth,
 He's partner with the sun and rain,
 And no man loses for his gain.
 And men may rise, or men may fall,
 But the farmer he must feed them all.

The farmer dares his mind to speak,
 He has no gift or place to seek,
 To no man living need he bow;

The man that walks behind the plough
 Is his own master, whate'r betall;
 And, king or beggar, he feeds us all.

God bless the man who sows the wheat.
 Who finds us milk, and fruit and meat;
 May his purse be heavy, his heart be light,
 His cattle and corn, and all, go right.
 God bless the seeds his hands let fall.
 For the farmer he must feed us all.

HOME.

"Home," says Dryden, "is the sacred refuge of our life." Mere possessions is not enough, for if the home is indeed a refuge, it will be made a pleasant one; the temple of love, it must be made fit for the dwelling of those who would derive strength and benefit from it. Too many of our so-called homes are bare and cheerless. Especially is this the case with those of the farmer and the rural community generally. Eminently practical in all his views, shrewd and capable in all that pertains to the growing of crops, the farmer is apt to neglect the better side of his nature. He looks upon sentiment as purely superfluous; it is with him a matter of dollars and cents. "What," he will ask you, "is the use of pictures, and magazines, and flowers?"—forgetting that life is more than meat and the body than raiment. And what is life if it does not minister to the higher side of our natures; if it means merely food and drink and clothing, while the mind is left desolate, without one beautiful association, dwelling forever upon the sordid claims of every day existence? To those who have mingled with the world and grown weary of drifting from place to place, this home yearning grows with years. They consider it a happiness to toil and deny themselves that a permanent abode may be provided for their families. They know that they will become stronger and better men.

WAR IN EGYPT.

The following calendar of the most important events in the short, sharp, and decisive war in the Land of the Pharaoh's, may be interesting:—

July 11, 1882—Alexandria bombarded by the English fleet.

July 13, 1882—Alexandria occupied by the British.

Aug. 3, 1882—Suez occupied by English marines.

Aug. 20, 1882—Port Said and Ismailia occupied by British.

Sept. 13, 1882—Tel-el-Keber taken by Sir Garnet Wolseley.

Sept. 14, 1882—Cairo surrendered and the Egyptians lay down their arms.

The war lasted nine weeks. In the war of 1801 when the British wrested the ancient country from the French, the principal events were:—

Aug. 1, 1798—Nelson defeats the French in Aboukir Bay.

Mar. 8, 1801—British effect a landing at Aboukir.

Mar. 21, 1801—Abercrombie defeats the French at Alexandria.

Aug. 30 1801—Cairo surrendered to the British War ends *

In the late war the decisive action was the Battle of Tel-el Kebir, when a British army of 12,650 soldiers and marines drove Arabi's force of 28,500 men with 70 guns from his strongly entrenched position, putting them to flight and killing 2,000 Egyptians. The desperate and deadly character of the short struggle is well told by the correspondent of the London Standard who says—referring to the Highlanders advance—a body of men apparently always chosen to lead the advance of all great and serious engagements:—

“Cheering loudly they pressed forward, carrying one redoubt after another, shooting and bayonetting the foe as they ran. * * * * * The resistance, though unavailing, was desperate, the Egyptians being caught as in a trap by the rapidity of our advance, and defending themselves to the last. At these points the enemy lie dead in hundreds, while only here and there a Highlander lies stretched among them, lying face downwards, as if shot in the act of charging. But few of them were hit in their advance towards the first trenches; it was after these were carried that the greater part of their casualties occurred. A few feet only in front of one of the bastions six men of the 74th were lying, heads and bayonets pointed forward, while just in front of them, shot through the head, was the body of Lieutenant Hume Somerville, who was evidently leading them on when a volley laid them all low.”

Nevertheless the “butcher's bill” will be, for the British, a small one, not comparable even with the campaign in Afghanistan, where 99 officers and 1,524 men were killed, or in Zululand, where the corresponding figures were 58 and 1,328. What the savages' loss was cannot be stated as to these two wars, but we have been told by English sources that 2,000 Egyptians were killed in a single battle. As to the cost there are some significant hints. The charges of the Suez Canal for the passage of transports already exceed £100,000, and the cost per day for such of these as were chartered vessels amounts to \$2,000 each on an average. In this respect the war will be no mean competitor of the Afghan and Zulu campaigns, which cost respectively £19,500,000 and £4,000,000. These are considerable figures, but are yet nothing as compared with the Franco-German war, which cost 13,939,000,000 francs, or the American War of the Rebellion which cost directly and without continuing items, \$6,796,792,509. The French campaign in Tunis cost 592,342,045 francs, an amount frightful in comparison with the damage of the Kroumers, which was the ostensible cause of the war, and which assessed only at 178,954f.

*NOTE.—A large detachment of Indian native troops arrived via the Red Sea, under General D. Baird, as the war closed.

COUNTY CLERGY.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Bothwell.....R. F. Dixon.
 Chatham..F. W. Sandys, Arch. Dec.
 " South.....N. H. Martin.
 " North.....R. O. Cooper.
 Dresden--H. Wyllie. W. Murray, sup.
 DuartW. B. Rally, sup.
 Florence.....G. W. Racey.
 Morpeth.....J. Downie.
 Rond Eau.....Vacant.
 Thamesville.....W. Davis, R. D.
 Wallaceburg.....C. J. Ratatone.

CHURCH OF ROME.

Bothwell.....Albert McKeon.
 Chatham... Joseph Roesl, O. S. F.
 Chatham..Wm. Gausepohl, O. S. F.
 " ...Innocent Bruns, O. S. F.
 Dover South.....Rev. Bauer.
 Port Lambton.....Rev. Macauley.
 Ridgetown.....Thos. West.
 Wallaceburg.....J. Ryan.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

BuxtonJohn H. Washington.
 Blenheim & Buckhorn..G. L. Oliver.
 Chatham.....J. H. Best.
 Chatham.....Thos. F. Scott.
 Dresden.....S. H. Davis.
 "College supply.
 Highgate & Palmyra....— Gilmour.
 Kent Bridge.....A. M. Facey.
 Louisville & Northwood..J. Jackson.
 RidgetownWm. Prosser.
 Wallaceburg.....J. A. Baldwin.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Bothwell.....Vacant.
 Buxton.....John Cairns.
 Chatham.....J. R. Battisby.
 "Angus McColl.
 "William Walker.
 DoverVacant.
 Duart.....Arch. Currie.
 Dresden.....T. Tallach.
 Florence.....A. McLeod.
 Ridgetown.....G. G. McRobbie.
 Rond Eau.....A. W. Waddell.
 Thamesville.....J. Becket.
 Valetta.....John Logie.
 Wallaceburg.....D. Currie.

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH.

BaldoonT. Coupland.
 Chatham.....Geo. Woods.
 Charing Cross.....D. H. Taylor.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Blenheim.....George Clark.
 Bothwell.....J. W. Freeman, B. D.
 Chatham.....W. R. Parker, M. A.
 "G. W. Henderson.
 Charing Cross.....S. Sellery, B. D.
 Dawn Mills.....David A. Moyer.
 Dresden.....C. Cookman.
 Florence.....Jas. Livingstone.
 Morpeth.....Geo. R. Turk.
 RidgetownR. W. Woodsworth.
 "Ed. McCollom, sup'y.
 Romney.....R. H. Hall.
 "Thomas B. Trimble.
 SydenhamChancellor Teeter.
 "Sam'l G. Livingstone.
 Thamesville.....Adam J. Snider.
 "Thos. T. George.
 Wallaceburg....A. L. Russell, B. D.
 "Thos. Hanna, sup'd.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

BlenheimD. Pomeroy.
 Bothwell.....E. W. Gifford.
 ChathamB. B. Rogers.
 Dresden.....J. P. Fryer.
 WheatleyI. D. Hubbell.
 Florence.....H. J. Kilty.
 Highgate.....C. Burdett.
 Merlin.....R. A. Howey.
 RidgetownR. C. Parsons.
 Thamesville.....G. A. Fulcher.
 WallaceburgHeather Cott.

BRITISH M. E. CHURCH

Buxton.....S. D. W. Smith.
 Buxton.....Richard Pecoe.
 Chatham... Rt. Rev. R. R. Disney.
 "J. A. Johnson.
 "L. B. Anderson, Loc.
 Dresden.....W. B. Grayson.
 "J. Chauncey, H. M. Ag't.
 "J. Henson, sup'd.
 Kent BridgeN. James.
 Rond Eau.....P. Jackson.
 Nazey Inst., Chatham ..T. Jefferson.

M. EPISCOPAL ZION CHURCH.

Chatham District...A. Lewis, Elder.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST.

Duart.....Wm. Moore.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH.

Rond Eau.....C. K. Gibson.

BANKS AND LOAN SOCIETIES.

INSTITUTIONS.	LOCATION.	MANAGERS.
Merchants Bank of Canada,.....	Chatham,	F. S. Jarvis.
Canadian Bank of Commerce.....	"	W. S. Ireland.
Federal Bank of Canada	"	R. N. Rogers.
Molson's Bank	Ridgetown,	R. Robertson.
Ontario Investment Society, of London..	Chatham,	(Closed).
Chatham Loan & Savings Society,.....	"	S. F. Gardiner.

RAILWAY STATIONS.

RAILWAYS.	STATIONS.		
GREAT WESTERN—	{ Bothwell,	Thamesville,	Northwood.
	{ Chatham,	Prairie Siding,.....	
CANADA SOUTHERN	{ Muirkirk.....	Ridgetown.....	North Buxton,
	{ Highgate,	Charing Cross,.....	Fletcher.

EXPRESS OFFICES.

Bothwell.....	Chatham.....	Highgate.
Ridgetown	Thamesville,	

TELEGRAPH OFFICES—GREAT NORTHWESTERN COMPANY.

Bothwell.....	Duart	Morpeth.....	Thamesville.
Buckhorn,	Fletcher	Muirkirk,	Valetta.
Buxton,	Florence.	Port Lambton,	Wheatley.
*Charing Cross	Highgate,	Ridgetown	Wallaceburg.
Chatham.....	*Louisville.....	*Rond Eau.....	
Dresden	Merlin,	Romney	

Rates, 25c. for 10 words; 15c. for points marked thus *; and night rate to all points at 1 cent per word, but no message taken for less than 25 cents, whatever the number of words.

DIVISION COURTS, COUNTY OF KENT, FOR 1883,

No. of Div.	PLACE WHERE COURT HELD.	DAY OF WEEK AND MONTH ON WHICH COURT IS HELD.												
		January.	Feb'y.	March.	April.	May.	June.	July.	August.	Sept'r.	October.	Nov'r	Dec'r	
1	Chatham.....	Tuesday,	16	..	6	24	29	..	17	..	18	30	..	4
2	Ridgetown	Friday,	12	..	9	..	11	..	13	..	7	..	9	..
3	Dresden,.....	Tuesday,	..	13	..	17	..	5	..	14	..	16	..	18
4	Blenheim,	Friday,	..	9	..	13	..	1	..	10	..	12	..	21
5	Wallaceburg	Wednesday,	..	14	..	18	..	6	..	15	..	17	..	19
6	{ Bothwell.....	Monday,	..	12	4	15
	{ Thamesville,	Monday,	16	13	17
7	Merlin.	Wednesday,	17	2	..	25	10

Hours of Opening—10 A. M. See page 24 for names of Clerks and their Post Office address.

COUNTY STATISTICS FOR 1882.

MUNICIPALITY.	No. of Ratepayers.	No. persons in family of persons rated as residents.	No. of Acres Assessed.	Total value of Real Property.	Value of Personal Property.	No. of Cattle.	No. of Sheep.	No. of Hogs.	No. of Horses.
Town of Bothwell.....	248	851	2731	125287	42120	168	106	79	114
“ Dresden.....	579	1829	642	342336	34675	122	..	75	156
“ Ridgetown.....	450	1429	482	234931	21650	44	12	17	76
Village of Blenheim.....	366	1010	489	171929	25775	64	3	19	73
“ Thamesville.....	171	682	400	64940	10330
“ Wallaceburg.....	367	1140	500	179342	22400	113	32	58	108
Township of Camden.....	721	2610	46196	479240	34650	1604	1815	986	761
“ Chatham.....	1455	4871	83636	847475	50250	4268	2791	2325	2142
“ Dover.....	914	3429	66278	800278	36649	3867	1461	1997	1667
“ Harwich.....	1572	4999	87636	2209753	108915	4584	3197	2296	2180
“ Howard.....	1023	4232	58876	1441325	78109	3160	3275	1576	1367
“ Orford.....	790	2880	49874	972950	40270	3842	3656	807	1371
“ Raleigh.....	1289	4570	70876	1635789	71945	3446	1666	2163	1654
“ Romney.....	248	961	26013	407770	14867	1393	615	722	455
“ Tilbury E.....	592	2521	53652	662499	35140	2470	1401	1987	968
“ Zone.....	416	1355	25110	285650	19962	1377	1186	900	487
	11001	39369	573391	\$10861494	\$647707	30522	21216	16007	13579
Town of Chatham.....	1782	7739	1650	2585435	251400	178	4	85	447
	12783	47108	575041	\$13446929	\$899107	30700	21220	16092	14026

FIFTH
MONTH.



MAY.

31
DAYS.

Incessant bleatings ran around the hills ;
At last of snowy white the gathered flocks,
Are in the watted pen innumeros proused
Head above head ; and ranged in lusty rows,
The shepherds sit and whet the sounding shears.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon.... 6 d. 4 h. 14 m. A.
First Quarter.. 13 d. 5 h. 26 m. A.
Full Moon.... 21 d. 9 h. 43 m. A.
Last Quarter.. 29 d. 8 h. 55 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
121	1	Tu	Battle of Fort Meigs—Kent Militia engaged...1813	4 54	7 2	1 32
122	2	We	English Slave trade abolished1807	4 52	7 4	2 06
123	3	Th	Island of Jamaica discovered 1494	4 51	7 5	2 39
124	4	Fr	Dr. David Livingstone, the Explorer, died...1873	4 49	7 6	3 13
125	5	Sa	William Street Bridge, Chatham, fell. 1847	4 47	7 7	3 52
126	6	S	Str. Ploughboy (well known in Kent) wrecked.1856	4 45	7 9	Sets.
127	7	Mo	John Lillie, of Wallaceburg, died1872	4 43	7 10	8 15
128	8	Tu	High Joint Com. Treaty of Washington.....1871	4 42	7 11	9 20
129	9	We	Gen. Stonewall Jackson, died..... 1863	4 41	7 12	10 16
130	10	Th	Ridgetown—west end badly burned1882	4 40	7 13	11 00
131	11	Fr	Chas. Bassett, of Camden, killed. 1844	4 39	7 14	11 44
132	12	Sa	Cast steel first made...1840	4 38	7 15	Morn
133	13	S	Port Dover burned by the Americans 1814	4 37	7 16	0 11
134	14	Mo	Great hurricane wind and hail in Dover, &c..1881	4 36	7 17	0 49
135	15	Tu	Daniel O'Connel, Irish patriot, died.....1847	4 34	7 18	1 18
136	16	We	Col. Ben. Cheeseman, Essex Militia, &c., d'd.1848	4 33	7 20	1 45
137	17	Th	Ab. Boylan and McColl, drowned, Bear Creek.1856	4 32	7 21	2 12
138	18	Fr	Disruption of the Scotch Church.....1843	4 31	7 22	2 39
139	19	Sa	Can. South. R'y opened for business.....1873	4 30	7 23	3 08
140	20	S	Town Hall, Bothwell, opened1874	4 29	7 24	3 40
141	21	Mo	Temperance lodges organized.....1873	4 28	7 25	4 20
142	22	Tu	Masons, Chat., give Plate to Carruthers, W.M.1878	4 27	7 26	Rises
143	23	We	City of Montreal launched at Chatham1871	4 26	7 27	8 4
144	24	Th	Found. stone C. Meth. Ch., Blenheim, laid.....1881	4 26	7 28	9 37
145	25	Fr	First R. C. Priests settle in Canada1815	4 25	7 29	10 20
146	26	Sa	Montreal Telegraph estab. at Ridgetown.....1873	4 24	7 30	10 53
147	27	S	Battle of Fort George—England & America...1813	4 23	7 31	11 33
148	28	Mo	John Urquhart, Dover, died (80 yrs.)1856	4 23	7 31	Morn
149	29	Tu	Constantinople taken by the Turks.....1453	4 22	7 32	0 10
150	30	We	Found. R. C. Ch., Chatham, laid, Bis. Lefebvre.1847	4 22	7 33	0 40
151	31	Th	Countess Portsmouth died at Chatham—MAY.1870	4 21	7 34	1 12

STEINHOFF & LILLIE,
BANKERS, - WALLACEBURG,

Lend Money on Notes and Mortgages. Issue Drafts payable at Par on
all Canada Agencies of Federal and Molson's Banks.

6 Per Cent. Interest on Deposits.

WALLACEBURG.



M. J. HURLEY,
GROCER,

—OFFERS THE LARGEST CONSIGNMENT OF—

GENERAL GROCERIES!

Ever Received in the Sydenham Valley.

IN CHOICE TEAS,
SUPERB SUGARS!

The Variety, Quality and Low Price, is just immense!

FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, SYRUPS, &C.,

SPLENDID VALUE.

A Call is only necessary to convince. Come and See!

THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR ALL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCE.

MY SEED DEPARTMENT is complete, well chosen, and
Pure Seeds for Field and Garden alone kept.

FIFTH
MONTH.



31
DAYS.

Incessant bleatings ran around the hills ;
At last of snowy white the gathered flocks,
Are in the wattled pen innumeros pressed
Head above head ; and ranged in lusty rows,
The shepherds sit and whet the sounding shears.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon.... 6 d. 4 h. 14 m. A.
First Quarter.. 13 d. 5 h. 35 m. A.
Full Moon.... 21 d. 9 h. 43 m. A.
Last Quarter... 29 d. 8 h. 55 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
121	1	Tu	Battle of Fort Meigs—Kent Militia engaged...1813	4 54	7 2	1 32
122	2	We	English Slave trade abolished1807	4 52	7 4	2 06
123	3	Th	Island of Jamaica discovered 1494	4 51	7 5	2 39
124	4	Fr	Dr. David Livingstone, the Explorer, died...1873	4 49	7 6	3 13
125	5	Sa	William Street Bridge, Chatham, fell. 1847	4 47	7 7	3 53
126	6	S	Str. Ploughboy (well known in Kent) wrecked.1856	4 45	7 9	Sets.
127	7	Mo	John Lillie, of Wallaceburg, died1872	4 43	7 10	8 15
128	8	Tu	High Joint Com. Treaty of Washington.....1871	4 42	7 11	9 20
129	9	We	Gen. Stonewall Jackson, died.....1863	4 41	7 12	10 16
130	10	Th	Ridgetown—west end badly burned1882	4 40	7 13	11 04
131	11	Fr	Chas. Bassett, of Camden, killed 1844	4 39	7 14	11 44
132	12	Sa	Cast steel first made...1840	4 38	7 15	Morn
133	13	S	Port Dover burned by the Americans1814	4 37	7 16	0 11
134	14	Mo	Great hurricanes wind and hail in Dover, &c..1881	4 36	7 17	0 49
135	15	Tu	Daniel O'Connell, Irish patriot, died.....1847	4 34	7 18	1 18
136	16	We	Col. Ben. Cheeseman, Essex Militia, &c., d'd.1848	4 33	7 20	1 45
137	17	Th	Ab. Boylan and McColl, drowned, Bear Creek.1856	4 32	7 21	2 12
138	18	Fr	Disruption of the Scotch Church.....1843	4 31	7 22	2 39
139	19	Sa	Can. South. R'y opened for business.....1873	4 30	7 23	3 08
140	20	S	Town Hall, Bothwell, opened .. . 1874	4 29	7 24	3 40
141	21	Mo	Temperance lodges organized..... 1873	4 28	7 25	4 20
142	22	Tu	Masons, Chat., give Plate to Carruthers, W.M.1873	4 27	7 26	Rises
143	23	We	City of Montreal launched at Chatham1871	4 26	7 27	8 48
144	24	Th	Foun. stone C. Meth. Ch., Blenheim, laid.....1881	4 26	7 28	9 37
145	25	Fr	First R. C. Priests settle in Canada ... 1815	4 25	7 29	10 20
146	26	Sa	Montreal Telegraph estab. at Ridgetown.....1873	4 24	7 30	10 53
147	27	S	Battle of Fort George—England & America...1813	4 23	7 31	11 33
148	28	Mo	John Urquhart, Dover, died (80 yrs.)1856	4 23	7 31	Morn
149	29	Tu	Constantinople taken by the Turks.....1453	4 22	7 32	0 10
150	30	We	Found. R. C. Ch., Chatham, laid, Bis. Lefebre.1847	4 22	7 33	0 40
151	31	Th	Countess Portsmouth died at Chatham—MAY..1870	4 21	7 34	1 12

STEINHOFF & LILLIE,
BANKERS, - WALLACEBURG,

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MAY.

THE CHILD'S MAY-DAY SONG.

The flowers are blooming everywhere,
On every hill and dell,
And, oh, how beautiful they are,
How sweetly, too, they smell.

The little birds they dance along,
And look so glad and gay,
I love to hear their pleasant song,
I feel as glad as they.

The young lambs bleat and frisk about,
The bees hum round their hive,
The butterflies are coming out,
'Tis good to be alive.

The trees that look'd so stiff and gray,
With green leaves now are hung,
Oh! mother let me laugh and play,
I cannot hold my tongue.

Go forth, my child! and laugh and play—
And let thy cheerful voice,
With birds and brooks, and merry May,
Cry out, Rejoice! rejoice!

I would not check thy bounding mirth,
My happy little boy,
For He who made this blooming earth,
Smile on an infant's joy.

A KIND WORD.

Give the young and struggling a word of encouragement when you can. You would not leave those plants in your window boxes without water, nor refuse to open the shutters that the sunlight might fall upon them; but you would leave some human flower to suffer from want of appreciation or the sunlight of encouragement. There are a few hardy souls that can struggle along on stony soil—shrubs that can wait for the dew and the sunbeams—vines that climb without kindly training; but only a few. Utter the kind word when you can see that it is deserved. The thought that "no one cares and no one knows" blights many a bud of promise. Be it the young artist at his easel, the young preacher in his pulpit, the workman, at his bench, the boy at his mathematical problems, or your little girl at the piano, give what praise you can

PAST PRESIDENTS OF THE UNITED STATES.

No.	Name.	Profession.	Born.	Place of Nativity.	Elected to Office.	Age then.	Position held for.	Died.
1	George Washington.....	Military Officer..	22 February, 1732..	Virginia	178957	2 terms..	12 Dec., 1799
2	John Adams.....	Lawyer	30 October, 1735....	Mass	179762	1 term ..	4 July, 1826
3	Thos. Jefferson.....	"	2 April, 1743.....	Virginia	180158	2 terms..	4 July, 1826
4	James Madison.....	"	5 March, 1771	"	180938	2 terms..	28 June, 1836
5	James Monroe.....	Military Officer..	28 April 1758.....	"	181759	2 terms..	4 July, 1831
6	John Quincy Adams.....	Lawyer.....	11 July 1767.....	Mass	182558	1 term ..	21 Feb., 1848
7	Andrew Jackson.....	Military Officer..	15 March 1767.....	N. Carolina ..	182962	2 terms..	8 June, 1845
8	Martin VanBuren.....	Lawyer.....	5 Dec r, 1782	New York	183756	1 term ..	24 July, 1862
9	Wm. Henry Harrison.....	Military Officer..	9 February 1773..	Virginia.....	184168	1 month ..	4 April, 1841
10	John Tyler.....	Lawyer	29 March 1790	"	184151	Balance..	17 Jan., 1862
11	Jas. K. Polk.....	"	2 November 1792..	N. Carolina....	184553	1 term ..	15 June, 1849
12	Zachary Taylor.....	Military Officer..	24 November 1784.	Virginia	184965	1½ years..	9 July, 1850
13	Millard Fillmore.....	Lawyer.....	7 January 1800....	New York	185050	Balance..	1874
14	Franklin Pierce.....	"	23 November 1804.	New Hampshire	185350	1 term ..	8 Oct., 1869
15	Jas. Buchanan.....	"	23 April 1791	Pennsylvania ..	185766	1 term ..	1 June, 1868
16	Ab. Lincoln.....	"	12 Febuary 1809....	Kentucky.....	186152	1 t. & pt 2	15 April, 1865
17	And. Johnson.....	Tailor.....	29 December 1808..	N. Carolina....	186558	Balance..	1875
18	Ulysses S. Grant.....	Military Officer..	27 April 1882	Ohio	186947	2 terms..	
19	Rutherford B. Hayes.....	Lawyer	4 October 1882....	"	187755	1 term..	
20	Jas. A. Garfield.....	"	19 November 1831..	"	188150	6 months.	19 Sept., 1881

Chester A. Arthur is the present incumbent--by virtue of his position as Vice President--succeeding to the Presidency upon the death of Garfield.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE ERIE AND HURON RAILWAY.

Arch'd McKellar, Hamilton, President; Alex'r Trerice, Dresden, Vice-President; Alex. MacNabb, Toronto, Secretary; John Bain, F. A. Manning and Vernon Smith, Toronto; N. H. Stephens, Chatham. The charter is now in possession of Solomon M. Knapp.

COUNTY ASSESSMENTS, &c., FOR 1882.

Municipality.	County Rate.	Leg. School Grant.	E. & H. R'y
Township of Camden,	\$1351 26	\$366 00	\$1291 49
" Chatham	2539 30	682 00	3428 05
" Dover,	2050 96	480 00	1509 07
" Harwich	3444 50	666 00	4650 07
" Howard,	2343 83	592 00	
" Orford	1581 55	403 00	
" Raleigh,	2463 10	516 00	
" Romney	533 64	128 00	
" Tilbury East	1096 57	353 00	
" Zone,	591 83	190 00	
Town of Bothwell.....	310 00		
" Dresden,	380 00		513 00
" Ridgetown,	260 00		
Village of Blenheim	200 00		270 00
" Thamesville,	180 00		
" Wallaceburg.....	220 00		297 00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
	\$19546 04	\$ 4376	\$11,958 68
Town of Chatham proportion.....	* 2500 00	* 900	3,638 00
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
*Approximately.	\$22046 04	\$ 5276	\$15,596 68

COUNTY INDEBTEDNESS.

Debentures, old issue, of which Chatham pays \$3333 24	\$ 20,000
" Erie & Huron Railway " " a proportion	133,173
" issued under By-Law No. 371.....	14,283
	<hr/>
Total in round figures (1st January, 1882).....	\$167,456

TOWN OF CHATHAM DEBT, &c.

Proportion of County Debentures, old issue (approximately).....	\$ 3,333
" Erie & Huron " (approximately),.....	29,500
Consolidated Municipal Loan Fund	103,478
Debentures issued to cover 1881 debt	20,500
" " for School purposes.....	7,000
	<hr/>
Total deferred liabilities.....	\$163,911

Which will be increased in 1883 to about \$200,000, by the additional Erie & Huron bonus.

ORDINARY INCOME.

Taxes,	\$43,500
Licenses.....	6,500
Market Fees, &c.....	3,000
Sundries	2,000
	<hr/>
Or in round numbers.....	\$ 55,000

Town pays yearly for use of Registry Office, \$74 33 ; for use of Court House, &c , \$300 ; for administration of justice a proportion of \$14 28, to \$85 72 by County ; for maintenance of prisoners a proportion of \$2, to \$3 by the County ; for jury expenses a proportion of \$14 28, to \$85 72 by the County ; for all other necessary charges a proportion of \$14 28, to \$85 72 by the County ; for Erie & Huron Railway, \$3638; for County debt, \$166 66.

LIST OF POST OFFICES IN THE COUNTY OF KENT.

Yr. Estab.	Name.	Township.	Place.	Name of Postmaster.
1875	Appledore....	Chatham..	7th Con., Lindsley Road ..	Theo. McKerral.
1875	Baldoon	Dover	Rankin Settlement	Wm A. Bishop.
1865	Botany.....	Howard... Lot 7, Botany Road		C. McBrayne.
1856*	BOTHWELL	Zone	Bothwell Town	Wm. Regan.
1850	Buckhorn	Harwich ..	Buckhorn Village	E I. Benedict.
1851	Buxton	Raleigh ..	Buxton Village.....	D. C. Echlin.
1861*	CHARING CR'S ^N	Raleigh... Charing Cross Village		John Hunter.
1828*	CHATHAM	Town	Chatham Town.....	Samuel Barfoot.
1831*	Clearville	Orford	Clearville Village.....	Henry Watson.
	Clachan	Orford	Aldboro' Town Line.....	D. D. McColl.
1881	Croton.....	Camden... Opposite Croton Mills,		L. Philips.
1881	Dante	Zone	Lot 15, 4th Con.....	Jas W. Green.
1863	Darrell	Chatham ..	4th Con , Caledonia Road ..	Edward Hall.
1834	Dawn Mills ..	Camden... Dawn Mills Village,		W. A. Ward.
1831	Dealtown	Raleigh ...	Lot 162, Talbot Road,	Isaac Lambert.
1860	Dover South ..	Dover	Pain Court Village,	Alex. Robert.
1851*	DRESDEN	Camden... Dresden Town,		C. P. Watson.
1857	DUART	Orford... Duart Village.....		James Tait.
1855	Edgeworth ...	Tilbury E..	Lot 25, Middle Road,	James Waddell
1863	Fairfield.....	Harwich ..	Troy Village,	Isaac Swarthout.
1875	Fletcher.....	Tilbury E..	Ral. & T. E. line, C. S R'y ..	P. T. Barry.
1881	Grove Mills ..	Camden G.	Wabash Settlement.....	Alonzo Reeble.
1867	Guild's.....	Harwich ..	Lot 108, Old Street,	Julius Guild.
1851	Harwich.....	Harwich ..	McKay's Corners,	Mrs. Hutchinson.
1878	Harwich Cen..	Harwich ..	Side Line, 10th Con.....	S. W. White.
1865	HIGHGATE	Orford ...	Highgate Village;	Henry Bell.
1830	Kent Bridge ..	Chatham ..	Kent Bridge.....	J. A. Langford.
1842	Louisville....	Chatham ..	Louisville Village.	L. H. Arnold.
1882	Lidcote	Chatham ..	6th con., Caledonia Road..	D. D. Purdy.
1868	Merlin	Raleigh ...	Merlin Village.....	E. B. Hopper.
1872	Mitchell's Bay	Dover ...	13 Con. Lake St. Clair....	C. W. Raymond.
1877	Muirkirk.....	Orford ...	Can. South. R'y Station...A.	McDonald.
1831*	MORPETH	Howard... Morpeth Village.....		J. C. Nation.
1881	MULL	Harwich ..	Side Line Can. S. R'y....	Neil Watson.
1879	N. Buxton....	Raleigh... 8th con. Can. S Cross....		D. H. Taylor.
1879	Northwood ...	Harwich ..	Louisville Switch	Chris. Arnold.
1876	Oldfield	Chatham ..	14 con. Dover T. Line	Miss Kennedy.†
1876	Ouvry.....	Raleigh... Lot 151, Talbot Street,		Geo. Goulet.
1857	Oungah.....	Chatham ..	9th con. Dover T. Line....	E. B. Kinney.†
1875	Palmyra.....	Orford ...	Talbot Road.....	John Milla.
1847*	RIDGETOWN ..	Howard... Ridgetown Town		L. S. Hancock.
1831	Romney.....	Romney ..	Lot 220 Talbot Road.....	C. Coatsworth.†
1849*	BLENHEIM	Harwich ..	Village.....	J. K. Morris.
1867	R. E Harbor.	Harwich ..	Rond Eau Harbor.....	R. Brigham.†
1860	Selton	Howard ...	4 con. Thamesville Road..A.	Robinson.
1851	Tilbury East .	Tilbury E..	Smith's Mills	Robt. Smith.
1834*	THAMESVILLE	Camden ..	Thamesville Village.....	John Duncan.
1877	Turin.....	Orford ...	9th con. Line.....	R. F. Dickson.
1864	Valetta	Tilbury E..	Lot 15, Middle Road.....	J. Richardson.
1834*	WALLACEBURG	Chatham ..	Wallaceburg Village.....	D. B. McDonald.
1879	Weldon	Harwich ..	Howard T. Line, C. S. R'y..J.	E. Weldon.

Names in small caps are Money Offices; those preceded by asterisk* are Savings Bank Offices.
 † In P. O. Guide these are shown blank, excepting R. Brigham, who is in the United States.

STAGE ROUTES.

Name of Route.	Leave.	Leave.	Single Fare.	Round Fare.
Chatham & Wallaceburg	*Chatham 4.30 p.m.	Wallaceburg 8.00 a.m.	\$1 00	\$1 50
Chatham & Dresden	Chatham 3.30 p.m.	Dresden 8.00 a.m.	75	1 25
Dresden & Thamesville	Dresden 8.00 a.m.	*Thamesville 4.00 p.m.	75	1 25
Bothwell & Florence	Florence 9.00 a.m.	*Bothwell 4.00 p.m.	50	1 00
Thamesville & Ridgetown	*Thamesville 4.00 p.m.	Ridgetown 9.00 a.m.	50	75
Ridgetown & Morpeth	Ridgetown 6.00 p.m.	Morpeth 8.00 a.m.	25	50
Chatham & Morpeth	Chatham 8.00 a.m.	Morpeth 1.30 p.m.	1 00	1 75
Morpeth & Blenheim	Blenheim 10.30 a.m.	Morpeth 1.30 p.m.	50	1 00
Chatham & Blenheim	*Chatham 3.30 p.m.	Blenheim 7.30 a.m.	50	1 00
Blenheim & Leamington	§Blenheim 10.30 a.m.	Leamington 7.00 a.m.	1 50	2 50
Chatham & Charing Cross	‡Chatham	¶Charing Cross	40	60

|| On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. § On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. † Leave in time for all passenger trains on Canada Southern Railway. ¶ Leave on arrival of trains by Canada Southern Railway. * Or upon arrival of the mail train from the East.

STEAMBOAT ROUTES.

CHATHAM AND DETROIT.—Steamer J. W. Steinhoff, John Weston, Master, leaves Chatham †Tuesdays at 8 a.m.; Wednesdays at 8 a.m.; Thursdays at 3 p.m.; Saturdays at 8 a.m. Leaves Detroit Mondays at 8 a.m.; Tuesdays at 3 p.m.; †Thursdays at 8 a.m.; Fridays at 8 a.m. † Round trip days. Fares, 75c. each way, excepting round trip days.

WALLACEBURG AND SARNIA.—Steamer Hiawatha, John Scott, Master, leaves Wallaceburg daily at 6 a.m., and Sarnia daily at 3 p.m., calling at intermediate ports. Fares, single trip, \$1.00; double trip, \$1.50.

DRESDEN AND SARNIA.—Steamer J. C. Clark, W. Cattanach, Master, leaves Dresden Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a.m. Leaves Sarnia Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 8.30 a.m., calling at intermediate ports. Fares, single trip, \$1.25; double trip, \$2.00.

DRESDEN AND DETROIT.—Steamer Byron Terico. Tri-weekly trips. Particulars not given.

SIXTH
MONTH.



30
DAYS.

JUNE.

June, with the mowers scarlet face,
Moves o'er the clover-field a pace,
And fast his clicking blade sweeps on
O'er spots from whence the lark has flown.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon.... 5d. 0 h. 44 m. X.
First Quarter.. 12 d. 9 h. 13 m. M.
Full Moon.... 20 d. 11 h. 03 m. M.
Last Quarter.. 27 d. 2 h. 10 m. A.

Day of Year	Day of the Month.	Day of the Week.	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
152	1	Fr	John Sandfield Macdonald, Can. statesman, d. 1872	4 21	7 34	1 47
153	2	Sa	Garibaldi (born July 4, 1807) died, aged 75... 1882	4 20	7 35	2 26
154	3	S	Alex. Coutts, late M.P.P., mar. Jane McVean. 1856	4 20	7 36	3 09
155	4	Mo	Kent Militia called out and trained by Mil. Of. 1844	4 19	7 37	3 56
156	5	Tu	Francis Caldwell, '12 war. & ex. M.P. Essex, d. 1851	4 19	7 37	Seta.
157	6	W	Oil struck at McGregor's, Sarnia, depth 630 ft. 1681	4 18	7 38	8 53
158	7	Th	First British "Great Reform Bill" passed... 1832	4 18	7 39	9 37
159	8	Fr	Ben Grant, Moza, mar. Joannette McNab, Ral 1845	4 18	7 40	10 16
160	9	Sa	Parliament first convened at Ottawa... 1866	4 18	7 41	10 50
161	10	S	Continued rain-storm ending with frost... 1872	4 18	7 42	11 20
162	11	Mo	George the 1st of England (born 1600) died... 1727	4 17	7 42	11 48
163	12	Tu	New York City first incorporated... 1665	4 17	7 42	Morn
164	13	W	Wm. Baby (late Chatham) mar. Eliza Cochran. 1844	4 17	7 42	0 15
165	14	Th	Wm. Rowland, Orford, shoots his wife... 1882	4 17	7 43	0 42
166	15	Fr	Magna Charta (of Rights and Liberties) signed. 1215	4 17	7 43	1 10
167	16	Sa	Alex. Charteris, Chat., mar. Hel. Witherspoon. 1851	4 17	7 44	1 41
168	17	S	First Judgment recorded new County of Kent. 1851	4 17	7 44	2 16
169	18	Mo	Eliz. Grant, mother of R. S. & J. Woods, d. 1856	4 17	7 44	2 55
170	19	Tu	Last spike dr. by M's Fowler, Th. B. Br. C. P. R. 1882	4 18	7 44	3 40
171	20	W	Late John Bell, app'd Col. Cus., Wallaceburg. 1846	4 18	7 45	Rises
172	21	Th	Thermometer 103°, Chatham, S. P. W. 1845	4 18	7 45	8 18
173	22	Fr	Southwest Manitoba ran 1st train Carman city. 1882	4 18	7 45	8 58
174	23	Sa	Mr. & Mrs. J. S. Bonham celebrate golden wed. 1882	4 18	7 45	9 36
175	24	S	Ct. Jno. Taylor, Bothwell, late 71st Reg. d. (74) 1882	4 19	7 46	10 11
176	25	Mo	Ba'le Bannockburn, Scotchmen & patriots rem. 1314	4 19	7 46	10 44
177	26	Tu	Steamer Montreal burnt, 203 lives lost... 1857	4 20	7 46	11 15
178	27	W	Dr. Walt. Lambert, ex-Mayor Amherstburg, d. 1881	4 20	7 46	11 44
179	28	Th	Great Tornado in Orford, barns and stock des. 1881	4 20	7 46	Morn
180	29	Fr	Steamer Ploughboy launched at Chatham... 1851	4 21	7 46	0 23
181	30	Sa	Jos. Slagg, (Ral.) mar. Chris. Daplyn, Sabbath. 1844	4 21	7 46	1 03

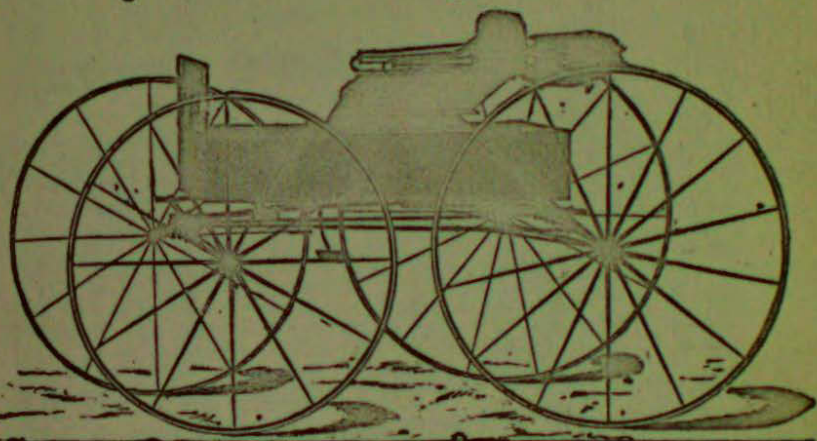
GEORGIAN BAY LUMBER YARDS & PLANING MILLS

H. A. PATTERSON & CO., CHATHAM.

Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Doors, Sash, Mouldings, &c., &c. Everything wanted for House or Barn.

AND ALSO, DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF COAL.

Gray's Carriage Works.



WILLIAM GRAY,

—MANUFACTURER OF—

CARRIAGES, WAGONS, BUGGIES, SLEIGHS,

CUTTERS, TRUCKS, &c.,

CHATHAM.

FINE CARRIAGE WORK A SPECIALTY.

ALSO. SUBSTANTIAL LUMBER WAGONS.

Notwithstanding the heavy shipments to the North-West, which at one time reduced my stock and tasked my manufacturing powers, I am still in possession of **AMPLE STOCKS OF ALL THE ABOVE ARTICLES**, and able to meet all Customers. Having put in considerable Labor-Saving Machinery, and having very full supplies of Seasoned Lumber, a staff of Skilled Workmen immediately under my own supervision, I am able and bound to meet all demands and give my Customers—whatever the description of Vehicle—the best value for their money.

That my Goods are appreciated is sufficiently evidenced by rapidly increasing sales here, and their demand against all comers in the Northwest.

READY-MADE CLOTHING



THE MAMMOTH CLOTHING HOUSE

IS THE PLACE TO BUY

CLOTHING!

As the Stock is the LARGEST, Best
Selected and Cheapest in Town.

IN HATS, CAPS,
AND

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS!

We have the Leading Styles, and at
Prices to suit all.

THE ORDERED CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

Is always supplied with the Latest Imported and Canadian
Goods of superior quality.

THE CUTTING DEPARTMENT is under the man-
agement of Mr. A. SHELDRIK, who is well known for his
good and stylish fits.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED IN ALL CASES.

51 & 53 King St.,
OPPOSITE THE MARKET,
CHATHAM.

ISAAC SMITH & SON.



JUNE.

Now swarms the village o'er the jovial mead :
 The rustic youth, brown with meridian toil,
 Healthful and strong ; full as the summer rose
 Blowing by prevailing suns, the ruddy maid,
 Half naked, swelling in the sight, and all
 Her kindled graces, burning o'er her cheek.
 Even stooping age is here : and infant-hands
 Trail the long rake, or, with the fragrant load
 O'ercharged amid the kind oppression roll.
 Wide flies the tedded grass ; all in a row

Advancing broad, or wheeling round the field,
 They spread their breathing harvest to the sun,
 That throws refreshful round—a rural smell ;
 Or, as they rake the green-appearing ground,
 And drive the dusky wave along the mead,
 The russet hay-cock rises thick behind,
 In order gay. While, heard from dale to dale,
 Waking the breeze, resounds the blended voice
 Of happy labor, love, and social glee.

SUNLIGHT.

The sun, if you will only open your house to him, is a faithful physician, who will be pretty constant in attendance, and who will send in no bills. Many years ago glass was something of a luxury, but now we can all have good-sized windows, and plenty of them, at moderate cost, and there is no excuse for making mere loopholes, through which the sun can cast but half an eye, and from which one can gain only narrow glimpses of the beautiful outer world. I am sufficiently acquainted with the conservative character of many country people to know that expressions of disdain will come from some quarters when I mention bay windows. Nevertheless, bay windows are a good thing. Their effect is very much like letting heaven into one's house ; at least it ought to be like that, for it is nothing but absurdity and wickedness to darken such windows with shutters or heavy curtains until only a struggling ray of sunlight can be seen.

"To sleep on unsunned beds in unsunned chambers, and to work day after day in unsunned rooms, is the unrepented sin of half the nation," affirms a prominent writer. In the country, with a whole sky to draw from, let there be light. If any rooms in the house must look solely to the north for illumination, let them be the parlor and the spare chamber. People who come and go can be cheerful for a while in the north-windowed apartment, but the constant dwellers in a house need the sunniest rooms.

EMINENT CANADIAN CABINET MINISTERS.

Name.	Nationality	Born.	Calling.	Ent'd Par.	Constituency.	Age	Politics.	Cabinet App't.	Date of App't.
Baldwin, Robert..	Irish....	12 May, 1804	Lawyer..	1829	York, Ont....	26	Reform...	Sol. Gen. W. C. ..	13 Feb., 1841
Brown, George....	Scotch..	29 Nov., 1818	Journalist	1851	Kent, "....	33	"	Finance Minister..	2 Aug., 1858
Blake, Edward....	Irish....	13 Oct., 1833	Lawyer..	1867	West Durham	34	"	Pres. of Council..	20 Dec. 1871
Geo. E. Cartier....	French C	6 Sept., 1814	"	1848	Vercheres ..	34	Conservt'v.	Prov. Secretary ..	27 Jan., 1855
Cameron, Malcolm	Scotch..	1808	"	1836	Lanark	28	Reform....	Com Pub Works.	11 Mar., 1848
Cameron, J. H....	"	1817	"	1844	Cornwall.....	27	Conservt'v.	Sol. Gen. U. C. ..	1 July, 1846
Cartwright, R. J..	U.E. Loy	4 Dec., 1835	Banker	1863	Lennox & Add	28	Reform...	Finance Minister..	7 Nov., 1873
Dorion, A. A.,	French C	17 Jan., 1818	Lawyer..	1854	Montreal	36	"	Com. Crown Lands	2 Aug., 1858
Foley, Michael ...	Irish....	1819	S. Teacher	1854	Waterloo	35	"	Post Master Gen..	2 Aug., 1858
Galt, A. T.	Scotch..	12 Aug., 1815	Lawyer..	1848	Sherbrooke ..	33	Conservt'v.	Inspector General..	6 Aug., 1858
Howe, Joseph	English.	Dec., 1804	Printer..	1836	Halifax Co....	32	"	Pres. of Council..	19 Jan., 1869
Holton, L. H.....	"	Oct., 1817	Merchant	1854	Montreal	37	Reform....	Com Pub Works.	2 Aug., 1858
Hincks, Francis ..	Irish....	14 Dec., 1807	"	1841	Oxford Co. ...	34	"	Inspector General..	9 June, 1842
Howland, W. P....	U. E. L	29 May, 1811	"	1858	W. R. York ..	47	"	"	24 May, 1862
Lafontaine, L. H..	French..	Oct., 1807	Lawyer..	1830	Terrebonne... 23	"	"	Atty. -Gen. L. C. .	16 Sept., 1842
Langevin, Hector L	"	25 Aug., 1826	"	1858	Dorchester ...	32	Conservt'v.	Sol. -Gen. L. C. .	30 Mar., 1864
Laurier, Wilfred ..	"	29 Nov., 1841	"	1867	Drummond ...	30	Reform....	Inland Revenue..	Sept., 1877
Mackenzie, Alex..	Scotch..	28 Jan., 1822	Mason...	1861	Lambton	39	"	Com Pub Works.	7 Nov., 1873
Macdonald, John A	"	11 Jan., 1815	Lawyer..	1845	Kingston	31	Conservt'v.	Receiver General..	11 May, 1847
Macdonald, John S	"	12 Dec., 1812	"	1841	Glengarry	29	Reform....	Sol. -Gen. U. C. .	Dec., 1849
McNab, Allan....	"	1798	"	1841	Hamilton	31	Conservt'v.	Pres. Ex. Council	11 Sept., 1854
McGee, T. D.....	Irish....	13 April, 1825	Journalist	1858	Montreal	33	"	Pres. Ex. Council.	24 May, 1862
McKellar, Arch. ..	Scotch..	1816	Far., &c..	1857	Kent	41	Reform....	Com. Public Works	20 Dec., 1871
Mowat, Oliver....	"	22 July, 1820	Lawyer..	1857	S. Ontario ...	37	"	Prov. Secy.....	2 Aug., 1858
Morin, Aug. N....	French..	1805	"	1841	Nicolet	37	"	Com. Crown Lands	13 Oct., 1842
Mills, David.....	English.	1831	Far. & c..	1867	Bothwell	36	Reform...	Min. of Int.....	7 Nov., 1876
Richards, Wm B..	"	2 May, 1815	Lawyer..	1848	Leeds Co.	33	"	Atty. -Gen. W. O.	28 Oct., 1851
Tupper, Chas	Dutch..	2 July, 1821	Medicine.	1851	Cumberland ..	30	Conservt'v.	Prov. Secy.	24 Feb., 1856
Tilley, S. L.....	"	2 May, 1818	Merchant	1850	St John	32	"	"	Nov., 1854
Young, John.....	Scotch..	11 Mar., 1811	"	1851	Montreal	40	Reform....	Com Pub Works.	28 Oct., 1851

DOMINION AND UNITED STATES CUSTOMS TARIFFS.

DESCRIPTION OF GOODS.	CANADIAN DUTIES.	UNITED STATES DUTIES.
Wheat	15 cents per bush.	20 cents per bush.
Barley	15 " "	15 " "
Rye	10 " "	15 " "
Oats	10 " "	10 " "
Corn	7½ " "	10 " "
Flax Seed	10 " "	20 " "
Buckwheat	10 " "	10 per cent.
Peas (U. S. for seed 20c)	10 " "	10 " "
Beans (" ")	10 " "	10 " "
Agricultural Seeds, (in bulk)	15 per cent.	20 " "
" " in packets	25 " "	20 " "
Hemp and Rape Seed	1 cent per lb.	1 cent per lb.
Apples	40 cents per bbl.	10 per cent.
Peaches	40 cents per bush.	10 " "
Potatoes	10 " "	15 cents per bush.
Tomatoes	10 " "	10 per cent.
Vegetables	20 per cent.	10 " "
Hay	20 " "	20 " "
Beef and Pork	1 cent per lb.	1 cent per lb.
Bacon, Hams, etc	2 cents per lb.	2 cents per lb.
Butter	4 " "	4 " "
Cheese	3 " "	4 " "
Lard	2 " "	2 " "
Tallow	1 " "	1 " "
Eggs	Free	Free
Hides, uncured	Free	Free
Furs, undressed	Free	Free
Sheep Skins, in wool	Free	30 per cent.
Poultry, undressed		10 " "
Wool Merino } Value of 32c		
" Combing } and under ..	Free	10 cts. per lb. & 11%
" " } Above 32c ..	Free	12 cts. per lb. & 12%
Animals, all kinds, alive	20 per cent.	20 per cent.
Salt in bulk	8c. per 100 lbs.	8 cts. per 100 lbs.
Salt in barrels, etc	12c. " "	12 " "
Trees and Plants	20 per cent.	20 per cent.
Cordwood	Free	Free
Logs	Free	Free
Lumber	20 per cent.	\$1 to \$2 per M.
Farm Implements	25 per cent.	35 per cent.
Manures	Free	Free
Wearing Apparel	Free	Free
*Settlers' Effects	Free	Free
‡Animals for impr'mt of Stock ..	Free	Free

Free Goods require to be entered at Customs as well as Dutiable Goods. Goods or Merchandise shipped to the United States, if of the value of \$1.00 or more, require a certified Consular Invoice. Consular's Certificate is always required to pass Breeding Stock; and by the new U. S. regulations emigrants' or settlers' effects—unless where there is no Consular Agent—in which case owner's affidavit before a J. P. will be sufficient. Shipments via U. S. for Manitoba and British Columbia, do not require a Consular's Certificate.

*Includes Household Goods, Farm Implements and Wagons, and Horses in use by the settler prior to and at time of moving.

‡Must generally be animals with pedigrees, &c.

RATES OF POSTAGE

In Canada, and also Between Canada and Great Britain, British Colonies and Foreign Countries.

	Canada and U.S.	Newfoundland
Letters, for every half ounce.....	3c.	5c.
Post Cards—(Postal Union, 2 cts. each).....	1c.	2c.
Open Printed Circulars and Lithographs.....	1c.	2c.
Newspapers, Books and Miscellaneous matter, per 4 oz....	1c.	1c.
Parcels, per 4 ounces.....	6c. (a)	6c.
Patterns and Samples, per 4 ounces.....	1c. (b)	1c.
Registration Fee, on Letters only.....	2c. (c)	2c.

Drop letters, 1 cent each. Registration fee on patterns, samples and parcels, 5 cents each packet. Postage must in every case, be prepaid, and is compulsory.† The limit in weight for "Book Packets" is 5 lbs.; and the limit of size is 24x12 inches. The limit in weight of "Parcel Packets" is 5 lbs.; and the limit of size is 24x12 inches. The limit in weight of "Miscellaneous matter" is 4 lbs.; for patterns and samples, 24 ounces.

(a) Parcels for Manitoba and British Columbia, via U. S., are limited in weight to 2 lbs. 3 ounces, excepting City of Winnipeg.

(b) Patterns and samples for United States are limited to 8 ounces, and the charge on any and every packet up to that limit, 10 cents.

(c) Registration fee on letters to the United States, 5 cents.

MAIL ROUTES.

Mails for Great Britain and Europe leave either Quebec or Halifax every Saturday, and New York every Wednesday and Thursday.

Mails leave for Manitoba daily, and San Francisco for British Columbia every 1st, 10th and 20th of every month.

DIRECT ROUTES.

Letters for Australia, New Zealand, China, Japan and Fiji Islands go by way of San Francisco. Letters for Mexico, Isthmus of Panama and South America, Bermuda and the West India Islands, go by way of New York twice a week on the principal sea routes and once a fortnight on the less important ones. Letters for St. John, Newfoundland, Bermuda and the West India Islands, leave once every two weeks for the first place, and once a month for the others. Letters for all other parts of the world are sent by Great Britain. Letters intended to go by way of New York or San Francisco should be so addressed.

MONEY ORDERS.

CANADA.—Money orders are issued for any sum not exceeding \$100, at the following rates:—If the amount does not exceed \$4, 2 cents; from \$4 to \$10, 5 cents; \$10 to \$20, 10 cents; \$20 to \$40, 20 cents; \$40 to \$60, 30 cents; \$60 to \$80, 40 cents; \$80 to \$100, 50 cents.

GREAT BRITAIN, UNITED STATES AND NEWFOUNDLAND.—Money orders are issued up to any amount not exceeding \$50, at the following rates:—

If not exceeding in amount.....	\$10—10 cents.
" " " " " "	20—20 cents.
" " " " " "	30—30 cents.
" " " " " "	40—40 cents.
" " " " " "	50—50 cents.

†Under the new postal agreement letters for Canada or the U. S., and posted in either country insufficiently prepaid will be sent forward to the address if prepaid one full rate, leaving the deficiency to be collected on delivery.

COUNTRIES OR PLACES OR DESTINATION.	LETTERS.	CARDS.	FREE FOR REGIS- TRATION	NEWS PAP'RS	PRINTED MATTER, SAMP. &C
	For each 16 grammes or ½ ounce.	For Postal Union Countries only	On Letters only.	For each newspa- per not exceeding 4 ounces and for each add. 4 ozt.	Postage rate for a single weight of 3 ounces or a fraction, thereof.
Great Britain, Europe, Gibraltar, Malta, Azores, Algeria & Nor- thern Africa, Turkey, Egypt & Nubia	5	2	5	1	1
Aden & Persia	10	2	5	2	2
East Indies, Ceylon, Burmah, Hong Kong, Borneo, Java, Sumatra, Singapore & Straits Settlements	10	2	5	2	2
Mauritius and Zannibar (c)	10	2	5	2	2
Africa—English, French, West & Gold Coast & Liberia... ..	10	2	5	2	2
CAPE OF GOOD HOPE & NATAL..	15		7	2	3
West Indies—Leeward Islands, Danish Colonies, Jamaica, Per- to Rico, Cuba & Bermuda Isl'ds	5	2	5	1	1
W.I.—Netherlands, Trinidad and the French Islands	10	2	5	2	2
W.I.—Bahamas, Hayti & San Domingo	5	2	5	1	1
W.I.—OTHER PLACES(ca)	15		10	3	3
Brazil, Buenos Ayres, English, French and Dutch Guiana, Honduras, Mexico and PERU..	5	2	5	2	2
Aspinwall (ca), Panama, West Coast, New Granada, West Nicaragua.....	5	2	5	2	2
AUSTRALIA — TASMANIA (ca), SOUTH & WEST AUSTRALIA (ca), and FIJI ISLANDS (ca).....	7			2	*3
AUSTRALIA—NEW SOUTH WALES (c), VICTORIA (c)	15		†15	2	4
QUEENSLAND (c), & NEW ZEAL'D (c) Sandwich Islands.....	5	2	5	1	4

(c) Prepayment is compulsory. (a) Additional charge is made on delivery.
*No Sample post. SMALL CAPS—Not in Postal Union †Letters via South-
ampton registered for 7c. each. Under the Postal Union the limit in weight
for Patterns and Samples is 8 ounces and the size of packet 8x4x2 inches.
The limit in weight for Newspapers and printed matter is 4 lbs.; for
Books 4 lbs. 6 oza. (with England 5 lbs.), and the size of the packets 24x12
inches.

Postage is payable in current funds, and should be tendered in the proper
amount. Postmasters are not obliged to furnish change, although it is cus-
tomary for them to do so when without inconvenience. No English foreign
postage stamps, nor Canadian registration stamps are taken in payment.

"Our Dominion!"
Listen not to idle questions,
If it's bands may be untied;
Doubt the patriot whose suggestions
Strive a nation to divide!

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon.... 4 d. 9 h. 35 m. M.
First Quarter.. 12 d. 2 h. 21 m. M.
Full Moon.... 19 d. 10 h. 03 m. A.
Last Quarter.. 26 d. 6 h. 45 m. A.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
182	1	S	Cunningham's g. mill, Duart, com'c'd to run.1871	4 22	7 45	1 48
183	2	Mo	English Ch., Selton, opened by Dean Boomer.1882	4 23	7 45	2 39
184	3	Tu	Quebec founded by Champlain.....1608	4 24	7 45	3 36
185	4	We	The Am. Colonies declare their Independence.1776	4 24	7 45	Seta.
186	5	Th	The British Sovereign first circulated.....1814	4 24	7 44	8 12
187	6	Fr	1st train from Winnipeg arrived Thunder Bay.1882	4 25	7 44	8 48
188	7	Sa	Governor Simcoe (who laid out Chatham) appt. 1792	4 26	7 44	9 20
189	8	S	Turkish Treaty—Cyprus ceded to Britain.....1878	4 27	7 43	9 49
190	9	Mo	Date of first survey, North Chatham.....1837	4 27	7 43	10 16
191	10	Tu	The Fortress of Gibraltar taken by British...1704	4 28	7 42	10 43
192	11	We	Americans invade Canada—Battle Black Rock.1813	4 29	7 42	11 12
193	12	Th	Battle of the Boyne—Orangemen's Day.....1690	4 30	7 41	11 41
194	13	Fr	T. Darcy McGee lect. at Chat.—Immigration.1875	4 30	7 41	Morn
195	14	Sa	Jerusalem taken by the Crusaders.....1099	4 31	7 40	0 14
196	15	S	Double marriage—Wm. & Mungo Samson, Har.1842	4 32	7 39	0 51
197	16	Mo	Henry Ronalds (Ral.) mar. Archonge F. Askin.1844	4 33	7 39	1 33
198	17	Tu	R. C. Ch. spire Riv., Til., struck by lightning.1846	4 34	7 38	2 21
199	18	We	French Invasion of England repulsed.....1545	4 35	7 37	3 15
200	19	Th	Quebec capitulated to the British.....1629	4 36	7 36	3 46
201	20	Fr	First stone of Victoria Railway Bridge laid..1854	4 37	7 35	Rises
202	21	Sa	Battle of Bull Run—American Rebellion...1861	4 38	7 35	8 13
203	22	S	Patent for holding Chatham Fairs, signed...1845	4 40	7 34	8 46
204	23	Mo	Union of Upper and Lower Canada.....1840	4 41	7 33	8 19
205	24	Tu	Duncan McNabb, "Chief," Chatham, died (80).1870	4 42	7 32	9 53
206	25	We	Battle of Lundy's Lane—American war 1817..1814	4 43	7 31	10 27
207	26	Th	Old Soldier—Wilson—Tilbury, died (85).....1870	4 44	7 30	11 05
208	27	Fr	Second Atlantic cable laid—first failed.....1866	4 45	7 29	11 46
209	28	Sa	British Blockade Dahomey Ports.....1876	4 45	7 28	Morn
210	29	S	Wm. Wilberforce, the great Philanthropist, d.1833	4 46	7 27	0 33
211	30	Mo	Son of Joa. Flaxter, Lahore, killed by lightning.1845	4 47	7 26	1 27
212	31	Tu	City Dads invalidate by-laws—neglect of seal.1855	4 48	7 25	2 26

WOOLEN MILLS.

BEAVER FLOUR MILLS.

THOS. H. TAYLOR & CO.

TAYLOR, SCOTT & CO.

Woolen Goods, Custom Carding &c.

The Best Grades of Flour, Feed, &c.

CHATHAM, ONT.

J. & W. PARK,



MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

Fine and Heavy Boots & Shoes, FELT BOOTS, RUBBERS, ETC.,

AND WHOLESALE DEALERS IN

LEATHER AND FINDINGS

Our Stock is the Largest in Chatham, selected with care from the products of the largest Manufacturers in the Dominion; and offered to the public at the very lowest ruling prices.

CUSTOM WORK, in all its branches, a specialty. All repairs, &c., that occur in our ready-made work, repaired free of charge.

TO THE TRADE.

WE have on hand one of the Largest Stocks of LEATHER and FINDINGS west of Toronto, which we are offering at Prices that defy Eastern competition. It will be to the advantage of every Shoemaker in Essex, Kent and Lambton, to patronize us, as we can offer them an ample selection, Low Prices, and the advantage of getting just what they want at the time they want it.

J. & W. PARK,

No. 26 King Street, Chatham, Ont.

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W. H. HEATH,
 Manufacturer of all kinds of Furniture,
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ALSO, OF SASH, DOORS, MOULDING, TURNING, &C., &C.

Special attention given to UNDERTAKING. Coffins, Caskets, Shrouds, &c., from the richest design and quality, to the cheapest, always in stock.

Also, A GOOD HEARSE in connection with the business.

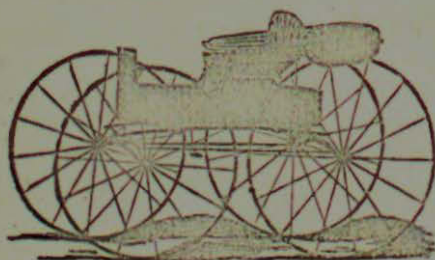
ALL CHARGES MODERATE.

Lalonde's Old Stand, - - - WALLACEBURG.

WM. RUDD.

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— MANUFACTURER OF —

← **CARRIAGES, WAGONS, CUTTERS,** →

SLEIGHS, &c.

DRESDEN, - - - - - ONTARIO.



JULY.

LADIES AND THE FASHIONS.

"Hark to the music of her borrowed tone ;
Observe the blush that purchase makes her own ;
See the sweet smile that sheds its beaming rays,
False as the bosom where her diamonds blaze."

As on the changes of the walk reveal
The patent instep and the patent heel ;
The patent pannier rounds the form divine,
Its patent arch supports a patent spine,
Lends matchless symmetry, and stylish gait,
And bears the label "Patent-'68."
Behold the plaintive glance of languid eyes ;
The pencilled lashes flutter as she sighs

And lifts her crayon eyebrows in surprise,
She shakes her head—four pecks of vagrant hair
Fly like a hop yard in the August air ;
And twenty grim ghosts whisper her aside,
"Dear sylph ! we wore that wig before we died."
To whom respondeth unabashed the beauty,
"Get out you spooks ! I guess I know my jutey."
The garnish gas her patent charms revealing ;
Her bosom heaves with cotton-batting feeling ;
Her false teeth gnash with gutta-percha ire ;
Her false eyes flash with fabricated fire ;
She drops her patent chignon in a chair,
Then jumps to pick it up— But I forbear.

DON'T, GIRLS.

Don't think it necessary for your happiness that every afternoon be spent in making calls or on the street shopping. Home is not a mere hotel where-in to eat and sleep—too dreary to be endured without company from abroad ; home work is not mere druggery, but useful ministration to those we love.

Don't mistake giggling for cheerfulness, slang phrases for wit, boisterous rudeness for frank gait, impertinent speeches for repartees. On the other hand, don't be prim, formal, stiff, or assume a "country face" eloquent of "prunes, potatoes, prisms," nor sit bolt upright in a corner, hands, feet, eyes, and lips carefully posed for effect. An effect will be produced, but not the one you wish. Nor sit scornfully reserved, criticizing mentally the dress, manners, looks, etc., of those around you. Make up your mind that your companions are, on the whole, a pretty nice set of people—if they are not, you had no business to come among them—that there is something to respect and like in each of them. Determine to have a nice time anyhow ; then do your part to make it so.

SOME USEFUL INFORMATION.

One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of nails will put them on.

A cord of stone, three bushels of lime, and a cubic yard of sand will lay one hundred cubic feet of wall.

Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels of sand and one bushel of hair will make enough good mortar to plaster one hundred square yards.

One thousand shingles, laid four inches to the weather, will cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them on.

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface to be covered, because of the lap in the siding and matching of the floor.

Five courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney; six bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and twelve inches long, and eight bricks in a course will make a flue eight inches wide and sixteen inches long.

Kerosene applied with a rag to stoves will keep them from rusting during the summer. It is also an excellent preservative to apply to all iron utensils about a farm.

To prevent lamp chimneys from cracking put them into a kettle of cold water and gradually heat until it boils, and then let it as gradually cool.

To cleanse mica take a little vinegar and water and wash it carefully with a soft cloth; the acid removes all stains, and if a little pains are taken to clean the corners thoroughly and wipe them dry, the mica will look as good as new.

To purify water apply alum in a powdered state at the rate of one tablespoonful to a hogshead of water; stir well. At the end of a few hours the water will be clear and fresh.

If you clean your mirror with a soft paper instead of a cloth, time and trouble will both be saved, as there will be no lint, and the gloss will have a better polish.

To remove stains from ivory take two tablespoonfuls of boiling water, and in it dissolve as much oxalic acid as will lie on a sixpence. Dip a linen rag into the solution whilst it is hot, and rub the stains with it. When they disappear the ivory must be wiped with a damp sponge.

To drive nails, screws, &c, in hard wood dip the points in soap or grease before driving. To draw nails give them first a smart blow to start them from their rusted position. To clinch cut nails first heat them red hot, then dip them into cold water.

A spoonful of salt thrown upon a coal fire while it is low, will help it very much.

Oil can be removed from carpets or woollen stuff by applying dry buck-wheat flour plentifully. Never use water.

Cut fingers and bruises of all kinds, if wrapped in cloth wet in alum water, heal with a rapidity that is truly wonderful.

For the sting of a bee use ammonia, wet salt, or a slice of an onion.

Protecting window plants. Few people seem to realize the protection there is in common brown paper, or in the ordinary paper on which newspapers are printed. In a fairly well constructed dwelling house, if the plants be taken from the windows in the evening, placed in a corner near the fireplace free from draught, with a newspaper thrown over them they would generally be safe.

CORRECTED CENSUS RETURNS.

POPULATION OF THE COUNTY OF KENT—1817-1881.

	1817	1842	1851	1861	1871	1881
Camden	102	298	1434	2744	4095	3239
Chatham Township .	162	931	1768	3585	5036	5907
Dover	324 ⁽¹⁾	1075	1723	2656	3315	4447
Harwich	114	1590	2627	4556	5974	6410
Howard & T. S. Orf.	159	1891	4364	3976	4512	3962
Orford	167	575	2554	3113	3766
Raleigh	273	1596	2460	3750	4081	5298
Romney	30	237 ⁽⁵⁾	470	711	1082
Tilbury	60	510	1023	1267	1846	2872
Zone	1129 ⁽⁶⁾	1159	1083	1495
Chatham Town	2070)	4466	5873	7873
Bothwell.....	995	965
Dresden	1979
Ridgetown	1638
Blenheim	1212
Thamesville	740
Wallaceburg	1525
TOTAL....	1382	9832	17469	31183	40634	54310

(1) includes 54 in Baldoon Settlement. (2) Moravian Indians. (3) Chatham Village numbered 812. In 1830 there was but 4000 in Kent and Lambton; and in 1835, 300 in Chatham. (4) included in Howard. (5) included in Romney. (6) included in Camden. In 1842 Zone then included Euphemia. In 1842, Population of Kent and Lambton, 16000.

* Gourlay's History. † Western District Returns. ‡ Census Returns.

POPULATION OF THE COUNTY OF KENT, 1881.

	By Townships.	By Municip'ies.	Houses Occup'd.	Families	Colored.	Indians
Chatham Town.....	7873	7873	1587	1589	781	
Harwich Township	7622	6410	1163	1171	305	17
Chatham "	7432	5907	1118	1126	724	32
Raleigh "	5298	5298	969	978	1099	3
Dover "	4447	4447	774	778	248	15
Howard "	5500	3962	799	801		6
Orford "	3766	3766	710	711		257
Camden "	5958	3239	612	613	329	
Tilbury E. "	2872	2872	482	487	41	15
Zone "	2460	1495	276	280	2	3
Romney "	1082	1082	215	215		
Town of Dresden.....		1979	418	418	174	
" Ridgetown.....		1538	332	332		
" Bothwell		965	191	192		
Village of Wallaceburg ...		1525	322	326	4	
" Blenheim.....		1212	258	258		
" Thamesville ...		740	152	153		
	54310	54310	10378	10428	3707	348

CORRECTED CENSUS RETURNS.

POPULATION BY NATIONALITIES.

	English.	Irish.	Scotch.	German Dutch.	French.	Others.
Chatham Town.. .. .	2595	1607	1256	361	583	690
Harwich Township	2445	1389	1302	618	110	224
Chatham "	1554	1418	995	796	239	149
Raleigh "	1620	1212	591	332	314	127
Dover "	850	498	405	100	2289	42
Howard "	1697	801	935	296	60	167
Orford "	907	854	1237	364	44	163
Camden "	1024	1083	363	298	86	56
Tilbury "	833	685	518	86	678	16
Zone "	597	445	205	139	26	78
Romney "	669	136	99	54	24	100
Town of Dresden	641	426	281	385	36	36
" Ridgetown	621	336	360	88	43	90
" Bothwell	351	307	239	14	17	37
Village of Wallaceburg....	408	282	407	148	244	32
" Blenheim	467	270	161	142	48	124
" Thamesville	280	163	111	32	55	99
	<u>17559</u>	<u>11912</u>	<u>9465</u>	<u>4253</u>	<u>4896</u>	<u>2170</u>

Born in England.....	3848	France	46
" Ireland	2017	Germany	237
" Scotland.....	1878	United States	3185
" Ontario	41365	Other Countries	62
" Canada.....	1559	Not given.....	76
British Possessions....	37 50704		
			TOTAL, 54310

POPULATION BY RELIGION.

	Baptists.	R. C.	Ch. of Eng.	Metho- dists.	Presby- terians.	Not given and all others.
Chatham Town.....	729	1506	1804	2498	1181	155
Harwich Township.....	517	512	877	2742	1263	499
Chatham	505	544	727	2718	999	414
Raleigh	406	985	723	2279	714	191
Dover.....	80	2499	491	850	476	51
Howard	241	159	750	1318	621	873
Orford	534	143	545	1250	906	388
Camden	198	147	600	1892	247	155
Tilbury	38	960	362	735	610	177
Zone	90	151	363	573	235	83
Romney	61	6	127	778	76	34
Town of Dresden	195	39	221	1283	194	47
" Ridgetown	285	68	179	570	296	140
" Bothwell	68	118	217	349	204	9
Village of Wallaceburg ..	62	341	269	553	289	11
" Blenheim	144	20	281	465	160	142
" Thamesville....	52	109	198	239	127	15
	<u>4205</u>	<u>8307</u>	<u>8724</u>	<u>21092</u>	<u>8598</u>	<u>3384</u>
(TOTAL, 54310)						

CENSUS RETURNS.

DOMINION OF CANADA.

	Acres.	Population.	Rep. Common.	Rep. Assembly
Prince Edwards Island.....	1,365,400	108,891	6	30
Nova Scotia	13,382,003	440,572	21	38
New Brunswick	17,393,410	321,233	16	41
Quebec	120,762,651	1,359,027	65	65
Ontario	65,111,463	1,923,228	92	88
*Manitoba	78,848,000	65,954	5	24
†British Columbia	218,435,200	49,459	6	24
North-West Territory	1,705,761,280	56,446
Grand Total Dominion,	2,221,059,407	4,324,810	211	

* Population includes 6767 Indians. † Includes 25661 Indians.

CENSUS RETURNS.

Largest Nations.

China	1881	379,000,000
British India ..	1881	252,541,210
Russia	1881	86,952,347
United States..	1880	50,152,866
Germany	1880	45,234,061
Austria, Hung'ry	1880	37,739,497
France	1881	37,672,048
Japan	1881	35,358,994
Great Britain..	1881	35,246,562
Turkey	1881	31,669,147
Italy.....	1881	28,452,639

OTHERS.

Australia	1881	2,193,204
VanDiemens L'd	1881	115,705
New Zealand... 1881		489,033

Europe.....	327,743,400
Asia	795,591,000
Africa	205,823,000
America	100,415,000
Australia & Polynesia.	4,232,000
Polar Regions.....	82,000

The World.... 1,433,886,400

Largest Cities.

London	1881	3,814,571
Paris	1881	2,269,023
Berlin	1880	1,122,440
New York	1880	1,206,590
Vienna.....	1875	1,020,770
Philadelphia	1880	846,934
Calcutta	1871	794,645
Glasgow and Sub.	1881	705,109
Liverpool and Sub.	1881	681,934
St. Petersburg....	1869	667,963
Bombay	1871	644,405
Moscow	1871	601,969
Constantinople... 1881		600,000
Manchester & Sub	1881	574,000

Canton, Peking and some other cities in China, and Yeddo, in Japan, are supposed to have populations exceeding 1,000,000 each.

SHIPPING TONNAGE.

Liverpool	Tons,	2,647,372
London.....	"	2,330,688
Glasgow.....	"	1,432,364
New York.....	"	1,153,676

Canadian Shipping stands 4th amongst nations of the world, being preceded by Great Britain (who owns more than all the rest of the world), United States, and Norway, the figures standing thus:—

	Steamers.	Net Tonnage.	Sailing Vessels.	Net Tonnage.	Total Tonnage.
Great Britain & Col.,	4317 =	3,462,877	18,035 =	5,319,872	8,782,749
United States.....	574 =	748,012	6,057 =	2,054,685	2,802,597
Norway.....	185 =	99,943	4,112 =	1,381,203	1,472,146
Canada, say	890 =	190,000	6,590 =	1,160,000	1,350,000

EIGHTH
MONTH.



AUGUST.

31
DAYS.

Some o'er the Thames row the ribbon'd fair,
Others along the safer turnpike fly;
Some Blenheim-hill ascend, some scud to Clair,
And many to the steeps of Buckhorn hie.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon... 2 d. 7 h. 58 m. A.
First Quarter.. 10 d. 8 h. 01 m. A.
Full Moon.... 18 d. 7 h. 26 m. M.
Last Quarter.. 25 d. 0 h. 04 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month.	Day of the Week.	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON RISES.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
213	1	We	St. Clair Flats Canal opened.....1871	4 49	7 23	3 27
214	2	Th	Battle of L. Sandusky—Kent Militia engaged...1813	4 50	7 22	4 06
215	3	Fr	James Hart, late County Clerk, died (68)....1872	4 51	7 20	Sets.
216	4	Sa	Bishop Conroy, Papal Delegate to Canada d..1878	4 52	7 19	7 50
217	5	S	D. R. VanAllen, Chat., mar. Susanna Williams.1846	4 54	7 17	8 18
218	6	Mo	Prince Alfred Ernest—Duke of Edinburg, born.1844	4 55	7 16	8 46
219	7	Tu	John French, Chatham Township, died (83)...1882	4 56	7 15	9 14
220	8	We	U. S. troops invade Canada—Windsor.....1812	4 57	7 14	9 43
221	9	Th	Mary Ann, wife of Robt. Pegley (46) died....1842	4 58	7 12	10 14
222	10	Fr	Elgin Association (Buxton) incorporated.... 1850	4 59	7 11	10 51
223	11	Sa	Last Co. toll removed—gravel road abandoned.1881	5 00	7 10	11 28
224	12	S	Str. Kent collides with Str. London—16 lost..1845	5 01	7 08	Morn
225	13	Mo	Ed. Palmer, Ridgetown, died (78).....1882	5 03	7 07	0 12
226	14	Tu	Hugh Johnstone, Coroner, Moore, died (74)...1866	5 04	7 06	1 03
227	15	We	Last barrowful of earth removed—Suez Canal.1869	5 05	7 04	2 00
228	16	Th	Detroit taken by British, Kent & Essex Militia.1812	5 06	7 02	3 02
229	17	Fr	Fisticuff:—Higgins vs. Mac.—Chat. T'n Coun.1836	5 07	7 00	4 08
230	18	Sa	First Ocean steam vessel leaves Quebec.....1833	5 08	6 59	Rises
231	19	S	Matt Dolson, 1st settler of name on Thames R.d.1813	5 09	6 57	7 19
232	20	Mo	Ch. Stanislaus Labadie, f. Mrs. T. Ireland, d.84.1867	5 10	6 56	7 53
233	21	Tu	Prince of Wales' first arrival in Canada, Quebec.1860	5 12	6 54	8 28
234	22	We	Pullman Cars first introduced on G. T. R'y....1870	5 13	6 52	9 06
235	23	Th	B. C. Ch. bell arrived in Chat., 1000 lbs., £100..1851	5 14	6 51	9 47
236	24	Fr	Victoria Bridge, Montreal, opened by P. of W..1860	5 15	6 49	10 33
237	25	Sa	First blow of pick struck on Suez Canal.....1859	5 16	6 47	11 14
238	26	S	Cynthia B., wife of D. McGregor, Chat..d. (42)..1843	5 17	6 46	Morn
239	27	Mo	Beatty & Weir, prominent mer. Chat. com. bus.1845	5 18	6 44	0 20
240	28	Tu	Sus. Bridge over Desjardins Canal blown down.1857	5 19	6 42	1 20
241	29	We	General Napier, of military fame, died.....1857	5 20	6 40	2 22
242	30	Th	Cairo, Egypt, surrendered to British.....1801	5 21	6 39	3 24
243	31	Fr	First cut made into Mt. Cenis Tunnel.....1857	5 22	6 38	4 26

JAMES HOLMES,

BOOKSELLER AND STATIONER,

ISSUER OF MARRIAGE LICENSES,

STORE—Corner of Royal Exchange, King Street, CHATHAM.

MELLISH'S CHEAP STORES

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DO YOU WANT TO SAVE MONEY?

THEN BUY YOUR

FURNITURE, CARPETS, CROCKERY

Glassware, Watches, Silver-Plated Ware & Dry Goods,

&c., &c., OF

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*3 large Stores on King Street choke-full of
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COME AND SEE ME.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN;

LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER,

Fire Bricks Fire Clay, Sewer Pipe, Plaster Ornaments, Stone, Sand, Hair, &c.

MARBLE AND MARBLEIZED MANTELS AND GRATES.

Land Plaster a Specialty—Farmers supplied at Lowest Rates.

Two doors West of the Elevator. - King St., CHATHAM.

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BEST QUALITY OF FLOUR ALWAYS ON HAND.

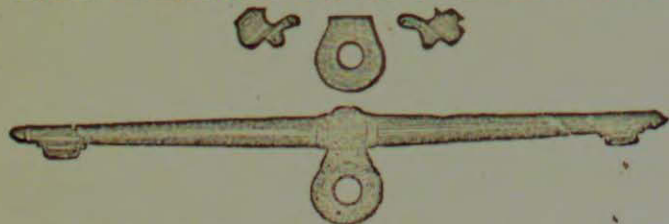
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For CUSTOM GRISTING promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed! Try me! Bound to please!

JAMES STREET, NORTH SIDE OF RIVER.

FRANCIS JACQUES' PATENT NECK YOKE

ACKNOWLEDGED TO BE THE BEST IN USE.



Superior to any other in the Market for durability and cheapness. When the leathers are worn out they can be replaced at less cost than those of all leather. They have been thoroughly tried and found most satisfactory.

For For sale, Wholesale and Retail, at my Shop, opposite T. H. Taylor's Mills and Factory, William Street, Chatham.

FRANCIS JACQUES.



AUGUST.

THE RIVER EXCURSIONISTS.

In Hampten Meadows, where mowers laid
 Their scythes to the swaths of salted grass,
 "Ah, well-a-day! our hay must be made!"
 A young man sighed, who saw them pass.
 Loud laughed his fellows to see him stand
 Whetting his scythe with a listless hand,
 Hearing a voice in a far-off song,
 Watching a white hand beckoning long.

Solemn it was in that old day
 In Hampton town and its long-built church,
 When side by side the coffins lay
 And the mowers stood in aisle and porch.
 In the singing-seats young eyes were dim,
 The voices faltered that raised the hymn,
 And Father Dalton, grave and stern,
 Sobbed through his prayer and wept in turn.

VICTORIA—1881. ASIA—1882.

SUMMER PROBLEM.

How to keep cool in the hot days of summer is now the problem that recurs to humanity. Those having wealth and leisure may of course escape to the seaside or the northern lakes, but to those who cannot afford such an expensive luxury daily physical exercise followed by baths is recommended. The usual objections urged against this remedy are that the body should be heated as little as possible, that the majority of business and workmen cannot give time to exercise; that baths are expensive, productive of colds, etc., etc. But the reverse of these objections is the truth. Muscular exercise heats the body, it is true, but this is only temporary, and when followed by shower, plunge or sponge baths, in cold water, and wiping dry with a coarse towel, the product is a delicious coolness which will last for 24 hours afterwards. Undue perspiration in hot weather is caused more by bodily weakness than high temperature. Moderate exercise braces the nerves and muscles, casts off effete tissue, stimulates secretions and keeps the body at a uniform temperature in summer and winter.

VARIETIES.

A non-combatant: "Did you serve in the war, Uncle?" No, sah; I was a cowardly niggah. I was a Kentucky niggah. And what did I want to 'list for?" "Were not the white men fighting for you?" "'Spouse dey was. Dat was no sign why we should fight. Massa, did you eber see two dogs fightin' over a bone?" "Well, what's that got to do with your fighting?" "A heap, Massa. Did you ever see the bone fight?"

SCORCH DELIBERATION.—"Shoulder arms!" exclaimed the captain, in a voice intended to resemble thunder. But the execution of the order was anything but simultaneous; and one man, it was observed, was standing still at ease. Upon being challenged by the captain why he had not shouldered along with the rest, "What the devil's a' the haste?" quoth he; canna ye wait till a body tak a snuff?"

IN HER NAME.—"Father," he suddenly remarked as he looked up into the paternal face, "you are awful good to ma." "Am I? well, I hope I treat her as a husband should a devoted wife." "And it's all over the town how liberal you are to her." "How, what do you mean?" "Why I heard three or four men on the cars say that all you had in the world was in her name?" "Yes—ahem—yes—you go to bed, sir; and next time you hear people lying about me, don't listen to what they say!"

The Boston Post tells of a case of native politeness. A man had just taken his seat in a street car, in fact he had got fairly down, when a lady entered. He immediately rose. "Don't rise, sir; I beg of you, don't!" she said. "Good heavens, ma'am," he yelled, "I must! There's a pin three inches long set up on that seat!"

"Drank again, eh?" said the magistrate, contracting his brows and looking severely at the prisoner. "Yis, yer honor," candidly remarked Pat. "I was afther splitting wood at yer honor's house, and the ledy asked wud I take suthin. 'I will,' says I, 'and I tuk two glasses, but if I had known yer honor kept such bad liquor, 'pon me sowl, I wouldn't have tuk but wan.'"

"Look here, boy," said a stern parent, "you are telling me a falsehood. I can read it in your face." "Why, pa, you know you can't read worth a cent without your spectacles."

An old female alehouse keeper of the parish of Lunan, in Forfarshire, (who greatly resembled the browster's wife in "The Bride of Lammermoor," of whom Johnnie Morthueuch said that she was "deaf to everything but the clink o' siller,") fell asleep one Sunday in the time of the sermon, and notwithstanding several strong admonitory hirts from the elbow of a neighbor, would not awake. The minister, an eccentric, old-fashioned clergyman, observed the efforts of that neighbor, and, leaning over the pulpit, said, "Let her alone, Elspeth, I'll wauken her myself mair easily than ye'll dae. Phew! phew!—(here he whistled)—a bottle o' yill and a dram, Janet!" "Comin', sir," she instantly replied.

A bright little girl, who had successfully spelled the word "that," was asked by her teacher what would remain after the "t" had been taken away. "The dirty cups and saucers," was the reply.

Angry wife (time, 2 a. m.)—"Is that you, Charles?" Jolly husband—"Zash me." Angry wife—"Here have I been standing at the head of the stairs these two hours. Oh, Charles, how can you?" Jolly husband (bracing up)—"Shtandin' on your head on t'shtairs? Jenny, I'm shprised! How can I? By Jove; can't! Two hours, too? 'Stronary woman!"

THE GREAT LONE LAND.

Besides the Province of Manitoba, the North-west country is now divided into four territories, viz:—

ASSINIBOINA—95,000 square miles—bounded on the south by the United States, on the east by Manitoba, on the north by the 9th Correction line (near 52 parallel), on the west by 10th and 11th Township Range line from the 4th initial meridian.

SASKATCHEWAN—114,000 square miles—bounded on the south by Assiniboina, on the east by Lake Winnipeg and Nelson River, on the north by the 18th Correction line, and on the west by a northern continuation of the Assiniboina boundary line.

ALBERTA—100,000 square miles—bounded on the south by the United States, on the east by Assiniboina and Saskatchewan, on the west by British Columbia, and on the north by the 18th Correctional line (near 55th parallel).

ARTHABASKA—122,000 square miles—bounded on the south by Alberta, on the west by British Columbia, on the east by 10th and 11th Township Range line already mentioned, until it intersects Arthabaska Lake and Slave Lake to 32nd Correction line, which forms the northern boundary near 60th parallel.

GOVERNMENT LANDS.

Under the improved system of survey now in force—a system practically in use in all western States—surveyed lands in Manitoba and above territories are laid off in four sided Townships of six miles square, containing 36 sections of 640 acres, or one square mile each, which are again subdivided into quarter sections of 160 acres each, and is exclusive of road allowances

LAND REGULATIONS (Jan. 1, 1882).

1.—CLASS A.—Lands within twenty four miles of the main line or any branch line of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on either side thereof.

CLASS B.—Lands within twelve miles, on either side of any projected line of rail way, other than the Canadian Pacific Railway, approved by Order in Council.

CLASS C.—Lands south of the main line of the Canadian Pacific Railway not included in A. or B.

CLASS D.—Land other than those in A. B. and C.

2. The even-numbered sections in all the foregoing classes are, with certain exceptions, to be held exclusively for homesteads and pre-emptions.

3. The odd-numbered sections in Class A are reserved for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company.

4. The odd-numbered sections in Classes B and C shall be for sale at \$2.50 per acre payable at time of sale, except when otherwise dealt with

5. The odd-numbered sections in Class D shall be for sale at \$2 per acre, payable at time of sale, except lands effected by colonization agreements and Ranche Leases.

But these Regulations shall not apply to lands valuable for town plots or to coal or other mineral lands, or to stone or marble quarries, or to lands having water-power thereon; or to sections 11 and 29 in each Township which are school lands, or sections 8 and 27, which belong to the Hudson's Bay Company.

HOMESTEADS PRE-EMPTIONS, &c.

HOMESTEADS, for 160 acres, are available to every man of the age of majority, or any woman who is the sole head of a family, free of payment, who will make a continued residence thereon, and occupy and cultivate the same for a period of three years—say building a house, and breaking and

cultivating each year 10 or 15 acres—in one word making a home of it for self and family.

PRE-EMPTIONS, for 160 acres additional, are available to every homesteader who may occupy and cultivate the same, and will pay, in one sum, at the end of three years, \$2 or \$2.50 per acre, according to the class in which the lands are situated, and provided that he or she may have fulfilled the obligations of homestead to which the pre-emption is attached.

WOOD LOTS, not exceeding 20 acres in size, are also purchasable by settlers on homesteads for \$5 per acre in cash, conditional also upon the fulfilment of homestead obligations; non-fulfilment of the same, or the sale of wood from the wood lot forfeits title to all the claims.

ENTRY.—Persons entering upon homesteads must do so within six months of the time of recording certificate of entry, and may not absent himself or herself from the homestead for a longer period than six months without special leave of the Minister of the Interior. The fees for Certificate of Entry is \$10; for Pre-emption, \$10 additional. Title lies with the Crown until the Patent is issued.

NO TREE CULTURE CLAIM is allowed as in the United States. Government maps, Land pamphlets, and Land Regulations may be had of James Soutar, Land and Railway Agent, free of charge, by calling personally, or through mail, by sending postage to cover same.

AMERICAN LAND GRANTS, &c.

The Pre-emption Law gives to any citizen of the United States, and to those who have declared their intention to become such who are heads of families, or single men, or women over the age of 21 years, 160 acres of land within the limits of land granted to any railroad company, at \$2.50 per acre, or outside of railway limits, at \$1.25 per acre, on condition of permanent improvement and continued residence for one year.

The Homestead Law grants to the settler 160 acres beyond railroad limits, or 160 acres within the limits, on condition of permanent improvement and continued residence for five years, without costs, except Land Office fees, which do not exceed \$18 for 160 acres. By paying Government price, \$1.25 or \$2.50 as the case may be, the settler may prove up and acquire title at the expiration of one year's continued residence.

THE TIMBER CULTURE ACT.—Under the provisions of this Act any citizen of the United States, or those who have declared their intention to become such, can make an entry of not to exceed 160 acres, either within or without the limits of a railroad grant, on condition that one-sixteenth of the land so taken shall be planted with trees, cultivated and protected for eight years, when final proof can be made and patent secured.

Under the operation of these laws, any settler (every son and daughter of a family, if of age) can secure from 240 to 320 acres of land at a most trifling cost. Homesteads in regions requiring irrigation cover 640 acres.

Homesteads are exempt from execution. Until lands are patented no taxes are payable.

AMERICAN RAILWAY LANDS.

Railway land grants, by a recent act of Congress, have for ever ceased. Many millions of acres of excellent lands, however, remain unsold. These lie in Nebraska, Dakota, Montana, Oregon, and Washington Territory, and are sold at \$2.50 and upwards, according to quality and situation. Terms are generally one-sixth to one-tenth cash down, and the balance in five to 9 yearly instalments, with interest. A liberal rebate is offered by most Companies for improvements and cash payments.

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

Commences at the eastern end of Lake Nipissing, thence north of Lake Superior, passing through Prince Arthur's Landing to Fort William, the whole distance—650 miles—being surveyed and measured. From Fort William it extends westward to Keewatin or Lake of the Woods, a distance of 294 miles, and from thence to Winnipeg, 141 miles, the whole distance, 435 miles being in running order. Westward the road is open to Swift Current Creek, a distance of 563 miles, and the rails are laid 21 miles farther—584 miles—and the grading 45 miles, or within 40 miles of the Saskatchewan Crossing at Medicine Hut. The whole distance will be laid with rails this winter, and the entire road open and running to the River named early next summer. From this point it is 104 miles to Fort Walsh and 250 to Fort Calgary, which latter place the road passes on its way to the mountains, which are crossed by the Yellow Head Pass (a shorter route it is said has been found by the Kicking Horse Pass) thence by North Thompson and Fraser Rivers to Port Moody on the Pacific Ocean. Eastward from Callender on Lake Nipissing to Montreal, the distance is 355 miles, all of which is laid with rails, or a grand total of 2850 miles. The distance as compared with other Inter-Oceanic roads stands thus:—

UNION PACIFIC.	NORTHERN PACIFIC.	CANADIAN PACIFIC.
San Francisco to Ogden ... 835	Portland to Helena..... 820	Pt. Moody to Ft. Calgary. 610
Ogden to Omaha.....1032	Helena to St. Paul.....1101	Ft. Calgary to Winnipeg.. 800
Omaha to Chicago..... 500	St. Paul to Chicago 419	Winnipeg to Callender....1094
Chicago to New York..... 959	Chicago to New York..... 959	Callender to Montreal.... 356
3326	3290	2850
Liverpool3040	Liverpool..... 3040	Liverpool.....3790
6366	6330	5640

C. P. RAILWAY LAND GRANT,

Consisting of 25,000,000 acres in the fertile belt of the North-west Territories, forms the odd-numbered sections extending 24 miles north and south of the Main line of the Pacific Railway, and are sold to actual settlers at \$2 50 per acre, payable one sixth in cash and balance in 5 yearly instalments, with 6 per cent. interest upon condition that 120 acres of every $\frac{1}{4}$ section shall be put into cultivation, or as by recent regulations—the sowing and reaping of one half of the land purchased, or 1-8th thereof in each year, within 4 years, when a rebate of \$1 25 will be allowed off the original price. In case of failure to carry out these improvements, the lands will be subject to forfeiture in whole or part, at the option of the Company.

The Company also reserve from selection wood and mineral lands, &c., but will be disposed of to persons who will utilize them at liberal terms. Settlers will be allowed to make use of coal, wood and stone found on their lots for their own needs.

HUDSON BAY COMPANY LANDS

Are sold on easy terms of payment—1-8th cash and balance in 7 annual instalments with 7 per cent. interest—at prices ranging from \$2 50 to \$6, according to location; no settlement duties required.

Maps, pamphlets and descriptive reading respecting the American Railway Lands and Canadian Pacific Railway Lands, and their location, price, and terms of sale may be had free on application to James Soutar, Railway and Land Agent, Chatham.

NINTH
MONTH.



SEPTEMBER.

30
DAYS.

Now the well-taught pointer springs the prey:
The fluttering coveys from the stubble rise
And on swift wing divide the sounding skies:
The scattering lead pursues the certain sight,
And death in thunder overtakes their flight.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon... 1 d. 8 h. 46 m. A.
First Quarter.. 9 d. 1 h. 10 m. A.
Full Moon... 16 d. 4 h. 13 m. A.
Last Quarter.. 23 d. 7 h. 23 m. A.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON SETS.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
244	1	Sa	Saguenay River discovered by Cartier. 1535	5	5	6 18
245	2	S	The Historical Great Fire, London, England. .1666	5 24	6 36	6 49
246	3	Mo	David S. Wigle, saw miller, Kingsville, killed. 1881	5 26	6 32	7 16
247	4	Tu	Cor. stone R. C. E., Windsor, laid by A'bp Lynch 1871	5 27	6 31	7 45
248	5	We	Solier, Colchester, old set. of Kent repute 79 1881	5 28	6 29	8 16
249	6	Th	Gt. West. Ferry, Windsor, launched, 240x70x12. 1896	5 29	6 27	8 49
250	7	Fr	Montreal surrendered to the British. 1700	5 30	6 25	9 25
251	8	Sa	Crimean War—Sébastopol falls. 1855	5 31	6 24	10 6
252	9	S	Geneva Award paid by Britain to U. S. 1873	5 32	6 22	10 54
253	10	Mo	Barge under tow 1st descends Lachine Rapids. 1881	5 33	6 20	11 46
254	11	Tu	Mahomet born (died 8th June, 632). 569	5 35	6 18	Morn
255	12	We	Blecher, Prussian General at Waterloo, died. .1819	5 36	6 16	0 45
256	13	Th	Capture of Quebec and death of Wolfe. 1759	5 37	6 14	1 48
257	14	Fr	Duke of Wellington (born 1st May, 1769) died. 1852	5 38	6 12	2 55
258	15	Sa	1st Railway, Liverpool & Manchester, opened. .1830	5 39	6 11	4 5
259	16	S	1st Atlantic Telegraph Cable laid and opened. 1858	5 41	6 09	5 57
260	17	Mo	1st U. C. Parliament met at Niagara. 1792	5 42	6 07	Rises
261	18	Tu	Failure of Jay, Cooke & Co., Bankers, N. Y. . .1873	5 43	6 05	7 2
262	19	We	James Serson, sr., old settler, Howard, d. (81). 1882	5 44	6 03	7 45
263	20	Th	Geo. Rankin, father of Col. Rankin, d. (83). .1844	5 45	6 01	8 30
264	21	Fr	Sir Walter Scott d. 1832; battle of Preston Pans. 1745	5 46	6 00	9 20
265	22	Sa	Battle of Montrey—Americans and Mexicans 1846	5 47	5 58	10 15
266	23	S	Oil discovered at Belle River, 87 feet deep. . .1882	5 48	5 56	11 03
267	24	Mo	Wm. H. Baxter married Helen Duff. 1855	5 49	5 54	Morn
268	25	Tu	The Relief of Lucknow—Indian Rebellion. . .1857	5 51	5 52	0 17
269	26	We	Capt. C. C. Nelson, mar. Mary Jane VanAllen. 1842	5 52	5 50	1 19
270	27	Th	Matt. Dolson, (Ral.) mar. Jane Hamilton. . .1842	5 53	5 49	2 20
271	28	Fr	Windsor (Essex) incorporated as a village. . .1853	5 54	5 47	3 21
272	29	Sa	William the Conqueror arrived in England. .1066	5 55	5 45	4 20
273	30	S	Smith, con., cuts first sod of Raleigh Canal . 1872	5 56	5 43	5 18

S. BARFOOT'S BANKING OFFICE,
FIFTH STREET, CHATHAM.

Call and see him if you want business done in Notes, Mortgages, &c.
2% Interest allowed at 4 per cent. on Call Deposits, and 6 per cent.
on 3 months' Deposits.



For a Nobby, well made, and well fitting

SUIT of CLOTHES,

THE PLACE IS

WILLIAM HOIG & SON,

MERCHANT TAILORS,

CHATHAM.

Who have at all times a full, seasonable and choice assortment of Tweeds,
Broadcloths, Overcoatings, &c.,

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICE.

Try them—they will suit you! Shop opposite Royal Exchange, Chatham.



D. A. JOHNSTON,

Opposite the Lozar House,

KEEPS ON HAND THE LARGEST STOCK OF BOTH

Light and Heavy Harness

GOLD AND SILVER TRIMMED.

Takes first prizes wherever shown. Prices lower than anywhere else in the trade. Call and be convinced. Workmanship and material warranted to be first-class.

HORSE CLOTHING, TRUNKS, VALISES,
IN ENDLESS VARIETY TO CHOOSE FROM; ALSO

WHIPS, COMBS & BRUSHES, sold at prices never before
thought of.

Give me a call, and be convinced that my prices are right. All work warranted to be first class.

Remember the place—

D. A. JOHNSTON.

OPPOSITE THE LOZAR HOUSE,

Main Street, RIDGETOWN.

TRAVELLERS VISITING THAMESVILLE,

—ARE REMINDED THAT—

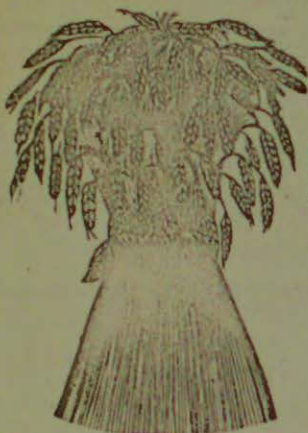
WILLIAM PECK

Has Leased the Old Reliable

WATTS' HOTEL,

Which, being thoroughly renovated from top to bottom, is now one of the most comfortable and well equipped Houses in the county. Good Table, Bar, and convenient Stabling.

CHATHAM SEED STORE,



DAVID SMITH,
CHATHAM.

—DEALER IN—

FIELD, GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS

SEED GRAIN, GRASSES, ETC.

Large and Varied Stock of every Description.

Imported Wheat, Peas, and Choice samples of Local Grain for Seed always on hand.

Also. Large Stocks of CLOVER & TIMOTHY SEED. in which I make a specialty.

Having the Largest Stock of Seeds west of London, and devoting my sole time to the business, buyers may rely upon getting what they want, and the best of the kind at the Lowest Value.

HIGHEST PRICE PAID FOR GRAIN, CLOVER SEED, &c.

Central Carriage Factory!

D. W. NEWCOMB,
THAMESVILLE.

HORSE-SHOEING
A SPECIALTY.



Gen'l Blacksmithing
DONE.

MANUFACTURER OF
BUGGIES, WAGONS, SLEIGHS, &C.

Took leading First Prizes at East Kent Fair, 1882, against competitors from Kidgetown and other places.



SEPTEMBER.

One morning, when spring was in her teens—
A morn to a poet's wishing,
All tinted in delicate pinks and greens—
Miss Bessie and I went fishing.

I in my rough and easy clothes,
With my face at the sunshine's mercy:
She with her hat tipped down to her nose,
And her nose tipped—vice versa.

I with my rod, my reel and my hooks,
And a hamper for lunching recesses;
She with the bait of her comely looks,
And the seine of her golden tresses.

So we sat down on the sunny dike,
Where the white pond-lilies teeter,
And I went to fishing like quaint old Ike,
And she like Simon Peter.

All the noon I lay in the light of her eyes,
And dreamily watched and waited,
But the fish were cunning, and would not rise,
And the baiter alone was baited.

And when the time for departure came,
The bag was flat as a flounder,
But Bessie had neatly hooked her game,
A hundred and eighty pounder.

THE YEAR 1816.

The farmers used to refer to it as "eighteen hundred and starve to death." It was known as the "year without a summer." January was mild, as was also February, with the exception of a few days. The greater part of March was cold and boisterous. April opened warm, but grew colder as it advanced, ending with snow and ice and winter cold. In May ice formed an inch thick, buds and flowers were frozen, and the fruit was nearly all destroyed. Snow fell to the depth of ten inches in Maine. July was accompanied by frost and ice. On the 5th ice was formed of the thickness of window glass in New England and Pennsylvania. In August ice formed half an inch thick. A cold north-west wind prevailed nearly all summer. Corn was so frozen that a great deal was cut down and dried for fodder. Very little ripened even in the Middle States. Farmers were obliged to pay \$4 or \$5 a bushel for corn of 1815, for seed for the spring planting. The first two weeks in September were mild, the rest of the month was cold with frost, and ice formed a quarter of an inch thick. October was more than usually cold, with frost and ice. November was cold and blustering, with snow enough for good sleighing. December was quite mild and comfortable.

KENT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

The birth of this Society so called dates from the year 1843. At the outbreak of the Rebellion some sort of an organization had been in existence, under the name or style of the Chatham Agricultural Society, whose last officers appear to have been: Thos. W. Smith, Treasurer, and William Cosgrave, Secretary. But in 1842—a result probably of the unsettled times—the concern was either dead or inactive. In that year, however, through the efforts of several leading and active merchants of Chatham, and prominent and enterprising farmers of the County, it was—to some extent—resuscitated, their efforts culminating in a Fair being held at Chatham, on the 22nd of October of the same year, followed by another on a greater scale, at which prizes were offered, on the 27th day of January, 1843. Here, however, its usefulness terminated, for on the latter day, at the same place, in a room of the British Hotel, a meeting was held at which it was agreed to merge the local institution into a County Society, and there and then were made preliminary arrangements—the nomination of a provisional Board of Directors, with Jos. Smith as President, Dr. Pullford, Treasurer, and Roger Smith, Secretary—with that object in view. A subsequent meeting held at the Royal Exchange, on Monday, the 27th of March, 1843, confirmed and completed the previous meetings proceedings, and the new Society stood organized with a new elected permanent Board for the year, with the following gentlemen as its first and permanent officers: Jos. Smith, President; Dr. A. Robertson, Secretary; and Wm. Cosgrave, Treasurer. The following gentlemen have held the President's chair since: A. McKellar in 1844, 1846, 1850; Jos. Smith, 1845, 1847; John Goose, 1848; Francis Drake, 1849; H'y Ronalds, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1859; G. W. Foott, 1854, 1855, 1856, 1857, 1858, 1860; Robt. Smith, 1861; Geo. Young, 1862, 1863, 1867, 1868, 1869; Dun. McVicar, 1864; Stephen White, 1865, 1866; D. Wilson, 1870; Wm. Clark, 1871; Thos. Holmes, 1873, 1879; H'y Smyth, 1872, 1881, 1882; John Vanhorn, 1874, 1875; Wm. Gray, 1876; Pat Kelly, 1877; John Paxton, 1878; W. H. Pardo, 1880. Ed. Larwill and Rich'd Monck were many years Secretary.

FIRST COUNTY FAIR.

The first Prize-Fair meeting of the newly organized Society was of a very primitive character. No large roll of membership, representing with Government grant double dollars, had yet graced the newly opened pages of its green records, nor did large and convenient grounds and spacious buildings give accommodation and shelter to exhibits of animals and produce. No! the "pass round the hat" subscription of early days furnished the necessary funds, the frozen ground and the blue canopy of heaven served for the other. Nor did boarded fence separate it from the outer world—it was free to all. Held on the common now forming the site of the Rankin House, and other properties around and in front of the Music Hall, its general aspect presented a rather motley and somewhat ludicrous appearance. With "Jamie Taylor's Commercial"—a one story and a half hostelry of the period then located on the site of the Music Hall, as the center of gravity, and, it may truly be said, of attraction—stood round in isolated groups of two or three, or singly, moored to a convenient stump, rail fence, or cartwheel, the cattle and swine into whose lanky and angular lines had not yet been born the high bred marks of McKellar's thoroughbred bull, or Jos. Smith's pure bred boars. Interspersed with these, at various points, were penned against the carts and fences, the more attractive sheep, whilst tied to convenient vehicles or held by attendants, the fair looking horses, in many of whose veins flowed Indian blood, but in whose lines breed marks showed

not over prominently. Surrounding and margining the whole and lining the street stood ox-sled, French-cart and other vehicles of the exhibitors and visitors, their paucity compared with the more numerous saddled horses betokening at once poverty and the fact that women were not yet a chief and pleasant factor of an agricultural Fair. Around also in the palace—a shanty store—on the frozen ground, on stumps, in carts and on convenient boxes, stood the few bags of grain, the fatted hog, and the few samples of cheese and butter, not forgetting the inevitable web of home made flannel. The patchwork quilt was not yet a feature of the show, nor was the plow or other implements. Neither was the big turnip or squash present. But there was there the satisfied and laudable pride of the prize-takers, and more apparent the consequential stride and air of the self-important judges (and who will not feel a little elevated if in a similar position) as they discussed the merits of horse or hog, or retreated into Jamie Taylor's to "warm the fingers." It will no doubt interest readers to peruse the prize list and names of the prize takers of this first Kent Prize-Fair, which we here re-produce.

Premiums Awarded at Chatham Fair, January 27th, 1843.

Best Stallion.... T. M. Taylor	£1 4s.	Second Best..... M. White	£ 13s.
" Bull..... W. Cosgrave	1 4s.	" " .. . Mr. Everett	12s.
" Brood Mare. T. M. Taylor	16s.	" " .. . O. Dolson	8s.
" Sample of Wheat . J. Smith	12s.	" " .. . Mr. Everett	8s.
" " " " " " " "		Third Best..... T. M. Taylor	4s.
" Indian Corn. J. Northwood	8s.	Second Best.... Mrs. J. Dolson	4s.
" Barley..... J. Hodges	6s.	" " .. . Geo. Blackburn	4s.
" Peas..... John Barclay	8s.	" " .. . John Barclay	4s.
" Oats..... Jno. Harvey	6s.	" " .. . Mrs. Horton	3s.
" Cheese..... J. Dolson	8s.	Best Fulled Cloth.. R. Lenover	8s.
" Butter.. { Mrs. I. Dolson		Second Best .. . T. Forsyth	4s.
" { 1 pair ladies shoes.		" " .. . F. Arnold	8s.
" { Homespun Flannel		" " .. . J. Williams	8s.
" { John Dauphin	8s.	" " .. . M. Bennett	8s.
" Clover Seed, 20 lbs. T. Forsyth.	12s.	Best 1 year Calf.... Wm. Baby	8s.
" Timothy Seed C. Row	8s.	Second Best..... A. Charles	8s.
" Fat Hog, dressed. M. Morrow.	8s.	" " .. . Mr. Backus	8s.
" Gelding .. . F. Arnold	16s.	" " .. . J. Shepley	6s.
" Foal..... M. Hill	8s.	" " .. . T. M. Taylor	6s.
" Milch Cow.. R. K. Payne	16s.		
" 2-yr Heifer.. T. M. Taylor	10s.		
" Yoke Working Oxen. Wm. Horton.	16s.		
" Fat Ox or Cow. Wm. Skinner.	12s.		
" Ram..... Wm. Cosgrave	16s.		
" Ewe..... J. Shepley	12s.		
" Lamb..... F. Arnold	8s.		
" Boar..... W. Smith	16s.		
" Sow..... " "	12s.		
" Pig under 1 year L. Blackburn.	8s.		

In all £21, 10s., or in decimal currency, \$86.

STATUTE LABOR.

A remnant of the early legislation of our country, which in our opinion should be rendered obsolete, is that antiquated institution termed Statute Labor. In the early days of pioneer settlements when labor was of little, and money of great account, its performance was the only cheap and feasible mode available for the construction and repair of our highways. But in these days of municipal rule and progress, it has become generally speaking, a farce, a useless waste and misapplication of money—for time is money—which might be employed by farmers and others to much better advantage. What Statute Labor performance is, scarcely needs exemplification. In newer townships it is—a little grading here, a bit of cross-waying there, and a little earth thrown from the sides into the holes or depressions of the road track. In the older townships—of course excepting the chief lines which are becoming admirably graded and sometimes gravelled highways, and the remarks will be applicable to many Kent County roads—it is the ditching of the sides of the road line which means in many cases simply the removal of the soil therefrom as neatly as a horse scraper will do it, and its disposal in shapeless heaps and masses upon the center of the road-bed, at once becoming a terror and an annoyance to the traveller, who inconveniently and sometimes at a dangerous angle seeks to pilot past his conveyance. In spring and fall, by reason of the rains held in the hollows of its uneven surface, perfect sloughs of despond are formed. Again in turn to become under summer's hardening agency, an admirable likeness to a lower Canadian jumper snow track, so soothing to travellers' nerves and pleasing to fractious horses. But how can it be otherwise under the system? Men perform the work mechanically and almost unwillingly. They care only to get through the number of hours allotted—in many cases short hours at that—not how the work is done, and where for obvious reasons, the road master is not very particular how it is done either. But it may be said, what else can be done, has not everyone an interest in the road repairs? Certainly! but is that interest taken? No! We know it is not the best plan to accomplish the end. Many men now commute their Statute Labor. Would it not be better for all to do so, say at from 50c. to 75c. per day, and expend the amount in hired skilled labor under experienced superintendents? Such a plan would unquestionably double the amount of work done, at a much less cost, besides having it done properly. And who will not—what farmer particularly will not—value his time more than the sums mentioned. The Legislature should make it compulsory—not optional—with T'p Coun. to insist upon cash payments. To go farther. Why not dispense with the numerous host of roadmasters altogether. In T'p affairs there is too much machinery, and there is no necessity for 30 school trustees to do the work of 3 or 5, or for 50 roadmasters to do the work of 1 or 3. It is a farce! Why not appoint a Road Superintendent (under a Board of three Commissioners if you will) an efficient and qualified person, to whom would be entrusted the keeping in repair of the Township highways. Under such a person—more free from partisan and local influences—roads would be repaired where most needed, when only needed, and at the proper season for repairing. Instead, as under the present system of performing Statute Labor at an improper season, for the convenience of farmers, and thus entailing loss, he could through a skilled staff of laborers employed at different points effect what is now impossible—a thorough and lasting job. And the employment, at certain seasons, of a few sectional men provided with wheel barrow, pick and shovel, would do wonders in road keeping. Indeed, a few municipal hacks, (horses are meant, gentlemen) scrapers, plows, harrows, rollers, levellers, &c., should be the outfit of every rural municipality.

SCRIPTURE AND OTHER MEASURES.

SCRIPTURE.

Digit.....	0.912 inches.	Cubit	21.888 inches.
Palm.....	3.648 "	Fathom.....	7.355 feet.
Span.....	10.944 "	Mile (Jewish).....	7.296 "

ANCIENT.

Talent.....	56 lbs Avoirdupois.	Sacred Cubit.....	2.002 feet.
Pound.....	12 Roman ounces.	Hebrew Foot.....	1.212 "
Hebrew Cubit.....	1.817 feet.	Babylonian Foot.....	1.140 "

ENGLISH.

Palm.....	3 inches.	Fathom.....	6 feet.
Hand.....	4 "	League.....	3 miles.
1 Span.....	9 "	Sea Mile.....	6.140 feet.

SHOEMAKERS.

Twenty-eight numbers—1 set numbering 1 to 13; and 1 set numbering 1 to 15. No. 1 is 4.125 inches (4 1-8) in length, and every succeeding number is .333 ($\frac{1}{3}$) of an inch.

METRIC SYSTEM.


Metre—Length.....	39.37 inches.	Liter—Liquids.....	1.0567 quarts.
Arc—Surface.....	119 square yds.	Liter—Dry.....	.908 "
Weight—Gramme....		15.432 Grains.	

SUNDRY.

A cord of wood is $8 \times 4 \times 4 = 128$ cubic feet. A toise of stone is $6 \times 6 \times 6 = 216$ cubic feet. A ship's register is 100 cubic feet to the ton. A shipping ton is 40 cubic feet, and grain in bulk 33.16 cubic feet per bushel.

SPECIE STANDARDS.

English Gold Standard	is 11 parts gold and 1 part alloy	= \$18 94
" Silver "	is 37 parts silver and 3 parts alloy	= 1 25 $\frac{1}{2}$
American Gold "	is 9 parts gold and 1 part alloy	= 18 60 $\frac{1}{2}$
" Silver "	is 9 parts silver and 1 part alloy	= 1 22 $\frac{1}{2}$

 Pure gold per ounce is \$20.67; pure silver per ounce is \$1.36.

VISIBLE DISTANCE OF OBJECTS IN MILES.

	CON. MILE.	SEA MILE.		CON. MILE.	SEA MILE.
5 feet high.....	2.93	2.75	7 feet high.....	3.47	3.25
6 feet high.....	3.21	3.01	100 feet high.....	13.01	12.31

Curvature of statute mile, 6.99 inches; of a nautical mile, 7.962 inches.

Average weight of men, 141 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; of women, 124 $\frac{1}{2}$ lbs., of 20,000 people weighed.

PROPORTION OF ALCOHOL IN 100 PARTS OF THE FOLLOWING LIQUORS.

Small Beer..1 to 2	Cider...5 to 9 $\frac{1}{2}$	Rhenish Wine 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Gin.....	51 $\frac{1}{2}$
Lager Beer.2 to 4	Perry... 7 $\frac{1}{2}$	Claret.... 9	Rum.....	53 $\frac{1}{2}$
Porter ..3 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 5 $\frac{1}{2}$	Elder Wine 8 $\frac{3}{4}$	Sauterne.. 14 $\frac{1}{2}$	Brandy... 53 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Ale.....6 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 10	Gooseberry 11 $\frac{1}{4}$	Sherry old 23 $\frac{3}{4}$	Irish Whiskey 53 $\frac{3}{4}$	
B'nStout.5 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 6 $\frac{1}{2}$	Sherry new 17	Port..... 23	Scotch " 54 $\frac{1}{2}$	

TENTH
MONTH.



OCTOBER.

31
DAYS.

And now, with autumn's moonlit eve,
It's harvest time has come,
We pluck away the freshest leaves,
And bear the treasure home.

—OUR COOK.

MOON'S PHASES.

New Moon.... 1 d. 0 h. 50 m. M.
First Quarter.. 9 d. 4 h. 51 m. M.
Full Moon..... 13 d. 1 h. 17 m. M.
Last Quarter.. 22 d. 5 h. 50 m. A.
New Moon..... 30 d. 6 h. 50 m. A.

LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.

Sun Rises.	Sun Sets.	Moon Sets.
H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
5 58	5 41	5 47
5 59	5 40	6 17
6 00	5 38	6 49
6 01	5 36	7 25
6 02	5 34	8 4
6 04	5 32	8 48
6 05	5 31	9 38
6 06	5 29	10 33
6 07	5 27	11 28
6 08	5 25	Morn
6 10	5 24	0 35
6 11	5 22	1 42
6 12	5 20	2 51
6 13	5 19	4 3
6 14	5 17	5 18
6 15	5 15	Rises
6 17	5 13	6 19
6 18	5 11	7 10
6 20	5 10	8 6
6 21	5 09	9 6
6 22	5 07	10 9
6 24	5 05	11 2
6 25	5 04	Morn
6 26	5 03	0 14
6 27	5 01	1 15
6 28	5 00	2 14
6 29	4 58	3 13
6 30	4 57	4 11
6 32	4 55	5 8
6 34	4 54	6 3
6 35	4 53	Sets

HISTORICAL EVENTS.

DAY OF THE YEAR	DAY OF THE MONTH.	DAY OF THE WEEK	
274	1	Mo	N. Pres. Ch., Con. 10, Chatham, op. by Mr. McCall, 1882
275	2	Tu	Wedesyan Church at Troy, (Fairfield) opened. 1871
276	3	We	Grey & Bruce Railway opened to Arthur.... 1871
277	4	Th	Thos. Bleers ceases to be Can. Coy's Id. Agt... 1844
278	5	Fr	Battle of the Thames at Moravian Town, Zoro. 1813
279	6	Sa	Peace declared with America—War of Ind... 1783
280	7	S	Cape Breton ceded to France..... 1745
281	8	Mo	The Great Chicago Fire—City consumed.... 1871
282	9	Tu	Israel Evans, Chatham, mar. Jane Moe..... 1845
283	10	We	International Conference met at Quebec..... 1864
284	11	Th	Prince of Wales leaves on Indian tour..... 1876
285	12	Fr	First Indian Fair—at Moravian Town Village. 1858
286	13	Sa	Roberts Mill, N. Chatham, blown up, man killed. 1882
287	14	S	Wm. Symington sets first Str. in motion, Scot. 1788
288	15	Mo	Law of England introduced into W. Canada... 1792
289	16	Tu	Thomas Winkler, Dorset, mar. Abigail Doison. 1848
290	17	We	First Flowering Match Co'y—at McDrac's, Hal... 1844
291	18	Th	Great Fire at St. John's, Newfoundland... 1855
292	19	Fr	Raid of Fenians at St. Albans..... 1864
293	20	Sa	Great Earthquake Shocks in Canada..... 1870
294	21	S	Battle of Tralalgar—Lord Nelson killed.... 1805
295	22	Mo	First Prov. Agricultural Fair—Toronto..... 1866
296	23	Tu	First British Parliament after Union..... 1707
297	24	We	Thirty Years' War concluded—Treaty signed. 1648
298	25	Th	D. Cross, ex-Mayor, Chatham, m. Jane Pezley. 1841
299	26	Fr	North-west Passage discovered by McClure... 1850
300	27	Sa	Alex. McCormac, Pelee Id., m. Mary Durrell. 1845
301	28	S	Alfred the Great, of England, died..... 900
302	29	Mo	Schm. "Windor" sunk at Kau, in a squall... 1841
303	30	Tu	Mrs. L. Freeman, Chatham, died (73)..... 1866
304	31	We	Windor "Zolip" at reg't—started this mo. 1871

I. I. NICHOLS,

DENTIST,

OFFICE—CENTRAL BLOCK, . OPPOSITE THE GAMBER HOUSE,
KING STREET, CHATHAM.

EAST INDIA HOUSE.

T. & H. MASURET

Successors to Wm. Baby,

—DEALERS IN—

Groceries, Wines and Liquors.

CHOICE TEAS AND COFFEES.

A full line of Spices, Canned Goods, and General Groceries.

A SPECIALTY MADE OF FINE

WINE & LIQUORS.

Our Stock will be found Large and Well Assorted, and not surpassed by any in the trade, either for quality or price.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, - - 118 KING STREET, CHATHAM.

R. C. BURT,



KING ST., TAFF'S BLOCK, - CHATHAM,

—DEALER IN—

DRUGS, MEDICINES & CHEMICALS

FANCY & TOILET ARTICLES,

SPONGES, BRUSHES, PERFUMERY, &c.

Physician's Prescriptions carefully compounded, and Orders answered with care and despatch. Farmers and Physicians from the country will find our stock of Medicines complete, warranted genuine, and of the best quality.



—AND—

WOOLEN MILL DEPOT.

*Some of the reasons why you should buy your Woolen Goods from
SMITH & CO.*

Nearly all our stock of Woolen goods are our own manufacture, made specially for home consumption, and are much more durable than you can get elsewhere, being made from better stock than is used for the wholesale trade.

By buying from us you not only benefit yourselves, but help to sustain a business that is doing more for the growth of the town in the circulation of money, and giving more employment than all the stores in the place. Also establishes a market for a commodity which circulates thousands of dollars now, which would be lost to the town and country round were it not for this business.

By buying from us you can always get a better article for less money, in fact, you will just about save the merchants' profits on all that class of goods we manufacture.

By buying from us you will always find a larger stock to select from—from the lowest priced Tweed to the finest imported goods in the market.

By buying your Ordered Clothing from us you will find a first-class Tailoring Establishment managed by one of the best cutters in the county, so you can be sure of getting first-class fitting suits as well as durable ones.

By buying from us you will always find the goods we import direct of the very best quality and styles, as commercial travellers give us the credit of being one of the best judges and closest buyers they have among their customers—buying none but the very best.

By buying from us you will not only find our stock of Woolen goods in Tweeds, fine Suitings, Beaver Cloths, Overcoatings, Flannels, Blankets, Sheetings, Yarns, Socks, Mitts, Scarfs, Underwear, etc., very large and complete, but you will find, in addition to this, the finest stock of Boots and Shoes in Dresden, in all prices and styles. Our prices cannot be undersold. Also a large stock of Prints, Cottons, Ducks, Denims and Winceys. Gents' Furnishings. Hats and Caps in all the latest styles.

In all these lines we lead the trade in prices and correct styles.

Call and examine our goods, and you will be convinced that what we advertise are facts.

SMITH BROS.,
DRESDEN, ONT.



OCTOBER.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day,
The lowing herd winds slowly o'er the lea,
The ploughman homeward plods his weary way,
And leaves the world to darkness and to me.

Now fades the glimmering landscape on the
And all the air a solemn stillness holds, [sight,

Save where the beetle wheels his droning flight,
And drowy tinklings lull the distant folds :

Save that from yon ivy-mantled tower
The moping owl does to the moon complain
Of such as, wandering near her secret bower,
Molest her ancient solitary reign.

TEMPER AT HOME.

I have peeped into quiet "parlors," where the carpet is clean and not old, and the furniture polished and bright ; into "rooms," where the chairs are deal and the floors carpetless ; into "kitchens," where the family live and the meals are cooked and eaten, and the boys and girls are as blythe as the sparrows in the thatch overhead ; and I see that it is not so much wealth and learning, nor clothing, nor servants, nor toil, nor idleness, nor town, nor country, nor station, as tone and temper, that make life joyous and miserable—that render home happy or wretched. And I see, too, that in town or country, good sense and God's grace make life what no teachers or accomplishments, can make it—the goodly, modest, well-proportioned vestibule to a temple of God's building, that shall never decay.

Poverty reveals sin, but wealth hides it. If a rich man is a bad husband, or a gambler, or a glutton, the world is charitable enough to say that in his position the general tone of his surroundings, is such that temptations beset him on every side, and it is quite a marvel that he is as well behaved as he is. How beautiful a thing is charity ? But is the same rule to be applied in the case of a convicted pickpocket, who has been brought up to his profession from early childhood ? The rich are said to sow wild oats. Do we hear much of this talk in our police courts ? We believe it is there unknown. But every one excuses the alips of great folks. The temptations are so great, you know !

OUR NATIVES.

These interesting people—original possessors of the soil—are now virtually, so far as Kent County is concerned, extinct. The one or two existing settlements of Indian races are foreign to the hunting grounds of old—not to the manor born; they are aliens. That the red men of the Lower Thames country must have been a very numerous body at one period of their early existence is fully established by the many extinct village sites and the equally numerous burying places, whose deep layered zones of bones, intermixed with the flints and copper implements of an early period, created surprise and awe in the minds of the early pioneer white settlers.

The existing Indian settlements in this district number two—Moraviantown and Walpole Island. The first dates from the year 1793 when, under the auspices of the Society of Moravian Missionaries, a number of Delaware Indians who had been christianized were brought from (some say obliged to leave) the United States, and placed upon a reserve granted them by Government in Orford and Zone Townships, the Order-in-Council awarding such grant, which covered 50,000 acres, being dated July, 1793. In 1794, Pat. McNiff, the Surveyor, as we find by his report, 31st Jan'y, 1794, measured and marked off the land reserved, which extended on both sides of the river in what is now Zone and Orford, but then known as No. 4 Townships north and south of La Tranche (Thames) River, respectively. A subsequent and more detailed survey was made by Order-in-Council 26th Feb'y, 1795, when the land was formally granted in trust for the benefit of the Indians. The block may be defined as covering the whole of "old" Zone from the river front back to the 14th Concession, and the whole of the Orford front back to the 7th Concession.

Their first village was located on the north or Zone side of the river, near the old Church, and at a point where the river road diverges into an extra tract leading along the river bank through a grove of trees. Here was its first site, and hereabout were buried the fallen at the Moravian battle of 5th October, 1813, which was fought a little east (near the old Red Tavern), where the brave Tecumseh fell. Here also, in a clump of trees in a field on the north side of the road, lies their first missionary, Gottlieb Sensman, who died on the 4th of January, 1800. This village, named Fairfield, was burnt by the Americans in 1813, after the battle mentioned, when the Indians removed across the river to Orford—the present Moraviantown.

P. McNiff, the surveyor, writing in January, 1794, says:—"The Moravians who inhabit the 4th Township, are very industrious, and their improvements considerable for the time they have been there. Their members are divided into the following classes, viz:—

Thirty-one pair married people	62
Single men and boys of 12 and above,	14
Single women and girls of 12 and above	26
Children under 12—28 boys and 28 girls	56--158 Indians
Missionaries—2 married and 2 single	6

Settlement—total,

164

Gourlay, in 1817, in his history, says:—"From 1800 to 1817 there were births 114, deaths 131, adults admitted to the Society, 25. Of the deaths 6 were slain in battle. Christian Dencke, missionary." And again he says: "In 1813 six adult Indians were killed in the battle there, but no women or children; nor was Sister Elenora, as has been generally supposed. There was, however, an outside Indian woman killed and scalped." The settlement then consisted of 29 huts or houses, 1 church, 167 Indians (Delaware and

Iroquois), 1 missionary, and 1 assistant; 350 acres on river flat cleared, and a harvest of 4000 bushels of corn."

In 1821, the portion of land north of the river road in Zone, was surrendered, and surveyed by T. Smith, surveyor, in 1823, and made a new Kent Township under the title of Zone; it had borne that of North Orford since 1798. In 1836 another surrender, for an annuity of £150, reduced the limits of the reserve, in Orford, to the present narrow bounds, scarcely exceeding a dozen of square miles.

The present Indian population numbers 260, many of whom are intelligent and industrious, possessing a fair amount of the world's goods, and enjoying less or more of its comforts. Many, however, lead a worthless life—the effects of whiskey. An interesting event in the history of this unique settlement, and as showing considerable progress by the natives in agricultural pursuits, was the holding of an Agricultural Fair at their village on the 10th of October last—1882.

INDIAN POPULATION OF THE WALPOLE RESERVE

The population as returned by the last census is 782; as given by the Superintendent shortly before:—

Chippewa.....	640	receiving	\$2500	annuities.
Pottawattomies.....	170	"	255	"
	810		\$2815	

ERIE & HURON BY-LAW VOTE.

Dresden,	19th Dec., 1882,	For.....	246	Against.....	2
Chatham,	21st " 1882, "	713	"	35
Wallaceburg,	21st " 1882, "	175	"	4
Blenheim,	21st " 1882, "	181	"	6
Maj. in favor, 1268.			1315		47

KIND AND NUMBER OF THOROUGHbred CATTLE IN THE WESTERN DISTRICT.

	Durham.	Devon.	Hereford.	Aberdeen Poll.	Galloway.	Ayrshire.
Essex.....	233	31	93	25	16	18—356
Kent.....	380	82	41	1	37	47—538
Lambton.....	487	71	8	5	34	54—659

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT COUNTY OF KENT, 1842-1881.

In 1842 there were 504 houses; in 1861, 5187, and in 1881, 10608. In 1842 there were 3723 cattle including 1598 oxen; in 1861, 15970, and in 1881, 26190. In 1842 there were 3716 cows; in 1861, 10534, and in 1881, 16720. In 1842 there were 1611 horses; in 1861, 9702, and in 1881, 14180. In 1851 there were 22914 sheep, 13839 hogs; in 1881 there were of the former 38407, and of the latter 40727. In 1842 there were but 20 wagons and 7 carriages; in 1861, 1702 of both, now they are legion. Fanning mills were just coming into use; reapers, horse-rakes, &c., were unknown.

"THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE."

So saith the Scripture, which which, we presume, means capable and efficient laborers. Possession of these qualifications—efficiency and capability—is a *sine qua non* with all employers of labor—the word as here used being applicable to mental as well as to manual laborers—and the possessors of them will be worthy of his hire—pay corresponding. Indeed an underpaid capable servant is virtually having a premium offered him for dishonesty, and so well is this fact understood with business men that they would be chary of employing a person, whose capability is known, were he to offer his services at wages much below the current rate.

If the deductions be true of business men, why not of municipalities? There, the axiom at the heading hereof is reversed. In some Townships the offices of collector, assessor, clerk, and treasurer are given to incapable favorites of the members of the Council; to others the appointments are virtually given or let to those who will perform the duties for the smallest amount. Why is it so? It is the abject fear of the Councillor for the loss of his position. He is the nominee of some clique and dare not offend by opposing the ignorant puppet of their choice for the office intended. Or, what is more likely, he is a cheese parer, and to keep in good graces with the people he is gulling, cuts down to the satisfaction of his understanding constituents, the salaries of the poor office holder, forgetful meantime to pare his fat and many time unnecessary fees of from \$2 to \$4, which he complacently pockets for commissioners and other work, let the day be two or ten hours. Such a man may be repeatedly elected by his admiring constituents as a careful, painstaking servant; but at what result—a penny wise, a pound foolish—township accounts muddled—the validity of by laws destroyed—property goes Scot free of taxation and hundreds of dollars lost.

Municipalities of Kent! you are fortunate in having many good and efficient officers. Then pay them properly before their increasing duties at a miserable hire compel them to quit you. A clerk at \$175, an assessor at \$75, and a collector and treasurer at \$100 and \$125 respectively, subject to bonds of \$10,000 in a Township whose assessment roll reaches \$1,000,000, and its collector's roll \$30,000. Pshaw! If no change be effected soon—if incompetents are not discharged and rendered inept, and the competents properly paid—it may yet be necessary for you to resort to a similar expedient to fill your offices as was suggested by a theological institution, who were applied to by members of a church in a small Western town for a minister who was to possess superior qualifications, but to exist upon a miserable pittance:

"We know of no man upon earth good enough for you, or who could possibly live on the salary you mention. We therefore advise you to make an effort to secure the angel Gabriel, who could board in heaven, and come down Sundays to preach."

Apropos to the above remarks is the pay of rural school teachers and ministers of the Gospel. Wanted—a Male Teacher—holding a first or second class certificate, salary \$300, should no longer appear over the signatures of trustees, in prominent Canadian newspapers; nor should that contemptible mode of paying the piper by "surprises" of stale flour, badly cured bacon, pickles and apple butter, to which rural parsons are subjected, be longer tolerated in the prosperous County of Kent, for if such commodities are of marketable quality it will be very easy to dispose of the same, and the cash which would be realized therefrom, will better satisfy his more needy and pressing demands. Why cannot the theological fraternity hem themselves in by a close association like their other professional brethren, why not? They could then charge so much for a sermon, so much for a visit, and a like sum for making man and woman one, as the legal brother charges for his legal process, and the medical brother his pill bill, for their separation.

INTERNATIONAL MATCH RACES.
SCULLING.

DATE.	WINNER.	LOSER.	WHERE.	DISTANCE.		TIME.	
				M.	YDS.	M.	S.
1863	R. Chambers	R. A. W. Green	England	4	660	25	23
1866	H. Kelley	J. Hamill	England	4	830	33	29
1866	H. Kelley	J. Hamill	England	5	000	36	00
1869	W. Brown	W. Sadler	England	3	713	21	50
1873	G. Brown	J. A. Biglin	Canada	5	000	38	45
1874	G. Brown	W. Scharif	U. States	5	000	*	
1876	E. Trickett	J. Sadler	England	4	660	24	35
1877	W. Ross	F. A. Plaisted	Canada	†		27	07½
1878	E. Hanlan	F. A. Plaisted	Canada	2	000	*	
1878	E. Hanlan	E. Morris	U. States	5	000	*	
1878	E. Hanlan	C. E. Courtney	Canada	5	000	36	22
1879	W. Ross	F. Emmett	England	4	660	27	20
1879	E. Hanlan	J. Hawdon	England	3	563	32	05
1879	E. Hanlan	W. Elliott	England	3	563	21	01
1879	W. Nicholson	F. A. Plaisted	England	2	000	*	
1879	W. Smith	E. Morris	U. States	3	000	21	05
1879	W. Smith	E. Morris	Canada	3	000	21	50
1880	E. Hanlan	C. E. Courtney	U. States	5	000	36	46½
1880	E. Hanlan	J. H. Riley	U. States	5	000	36	22.5
1880	E. C. Laycock	Th. Blackman	England	4	440	26	13½
1880	E. C. Laycock	G. H. Hosmer	England	4	300	28	08½
1880	E. C. Laycock	J. H. Riley	England	4	440	25	04
1880	E. Hanlan	E. A. Trickett	England	4	440	26	12
1880	W. Ross	E. A. Trickett	England	4	440	23	42
1881	E. Hanlan	E. C. Laycock	England	4	440	25	41
1882	E. Hanlan	E. A. Trickett	England	4	440	

* No time announced. † About 3 miles 4320 yards.

FAST TROTTERS—VALUABLE HORSES.

NAME OF ANIMAL.	OWNER.	BEST RECORD.	COST.
Rarus	Bonner	2 13½	\$36,000
Edward Forrest	Bonner	2 14½	16,000
Dexter	Bonner	2 17½	35,000
Maud S.	Vanderbilt	2 10½	21,000
Goldsmith Maid	Smith, N. Jersey	2 14	35,000
Lady Thorne	Smith, N. Jersey	2 18½	30,000
Lucy	Smith, N. Jersey	2 18½	25,000
Jay Gould	Smith, N. Jersey	2 21½	32,000

Pocahontas cost \$40,000, and Doncaster (Duke of Westminster) \$72,000. St. Julian has a record of 2.11½; Hattie Woodward, 2.15½; Hopeful, 2.14½; Darby, 2.16½; Charlie Ford, 2.16½; Hannis, 2.17½; Santa Claus, 2.18.

The "best record" in 1820, was a mile in 3 minutes; the best in 1830, 2.40; the best in 1840 was made by "Dutchman," in 2.28; Lady Suffolk made her mile in 2.26. In 1860, "Flora Temple" trotted a mile in 2.19½, and in 1870, "Dexter" in 2.17½. "Goldsmith-Maid" made her best record of 2.14 in 1867, and in 1878 "Rarus" trotted a mile in 2.13½. In 1879, "St. Julian" made the extraordinary time of 2.12½; and since beating it with a record of 2.11½.

**Eleventh
MONTH.**



NOVEMBER.

**30
DAYS.**

THANKSGIVING DAY.

And let these altars, wreathed with flowers
And piled with fruits, awake again
Thanksgivings for the golden hours,
The early and the latter rain!

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter.. 7 d. 6 h. 36 m. M.
Full Moon.... 14 d. 11 h. 9 m. A.
Last Quarter.. 21 d. 5 h. 15 m. M.
New Moon.... 29 d. 6 h. 26 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month	Day of the Week	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON SETS.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
305	1	Th	Propeller City of Chatham launched ... 1871	6 36	4 51	6 03
306	2	Fr	South R.R. vote, £50,000, 5 Tps. for, 5 Tps. agt. 1855	6 38	4 50	6 46
307	3	Sa	John McClerie app. Station Master, Chatham. 1882	6 39	4 49	7 33
308	4	S	William A. McKerricher, Howard, died. 1881	6 40	4 47	8 26
309	5	Mo	Western Sentinel Newspaper—first issued. 1847	6 42	4 46	9 23
310	6	Tu	Great Riots at Montreal. 1837	6 43	4 45	10 23
311	7	We	Great Indian Battle of Tippecanoe. 1811	6 44	4 44	11 20
312	8	Th	Battle of Warsaw—Poland annihilated. 1794	6 45	4 42	Morn
313	9	Fr	Rev. Wm. King, of Burton fame, arr. in Kent. 1849	6 47	4 41	0 32
314	10	Sa	Great Fire at Boston, Mass. 1872	6 48	4 40	1 40
315	11	S	Battle of Chrysler Farm—1812 War. 1813	6 49	4 39	2 51
316	12	Mo	Jno. Waddell, ex-Sheriff, m. Nancy A Eberts. 1843	6 50	4 38	4 04
317	13	Tu	Battle of Windmill Point—Rebellion 1838. 1838	6 52	4 37	5 19
318	14	We	Great Fire in Sarnia—Market & P. O. burned. 1867	6 53	4 36	Rises
319	15	Th	Great Fire at St. Johns, N. B. 1841	6 55	4 35	5 48
320	16	Fr	Hooper King mar. Mrs. John Northwood. 1845	6 56	4 34	6 49
321	17	Sa	Grand Trunk Railway opened to Detroit. 1859	6 57	4 33	7 52
322	18	S	Warden Dolson & A. McKellar nom. 'Harrison'. 1844	6 58	4 32	8 57
323	19	Mo	D. Campbell, Winnipeg, late Chatham Tp., d. 1880	7 00	4 31	10 02
324	20	Tu	Tobacco discovered—smokers take note. 1492	7 01	4 30	11 05
325	21	We	Wm. Bassett, of Chat., mar. Han. L. Slater. 1843	7 02	4 29	Morn
326	22	Th	Ingram Taylor, North Chatham, married. 1844	7 03	4 29	0 06
327	23	Fr	Jno. F. Dolmage, Chat., m. Cath. H. Taylor. 1843	7 05	4 28	1 06
328	24	Sa	"Mary Ward" Propeller wrecked—loss of life. 188	7 06	4 27	2 04
329	25	S	Riel takes possession of Fort Garry. 1869	7 07	4 27	3 01
330	26	Mo	Sir J. B. Macaulay died. 1859	7 08	4 26	3 58
331	27	Tu	Prince Alfred Gunboat arrives at Chatham. 1872	7 10	4 26	4 55
332	28	We	Ed. N. Peck, Ral., mar. Phil. E. Dauphin. 1842	7 11	4 26	5 53
333	29	Th	Scott Ast defeated, Lambton, by 168 majority 1851	7 12	4 25	Sets.
334	30	Fr	Col. John Prince, M.P., died (75). 1870	7 13	4 25	5 30

W. R. FELLOWS,

VILLAGE AND TOWNSHIP CLERK.

COMMISSIONER IN B. E., NOTARY PUBLIC,

FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE AGENT, &c.,

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ALL PARTIES SENDING ORDERS BY MAIL, RETURN CHARGES WILL BE PAID TO ANY PART OF CANADA.

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Buying my stock at first hands, for cash and in quantities; having no expensive Grocery store to keep up, and devoting my attention solely to the sale of Teas, I am enabled to furnish the finest brands for the least money, and thus sell lower than the trade. This is the secret of my success—a fact which is fully borne out by the large sales made wherever my Tea Wagons call.

Look out for the "Wagon" and have your orders ready. It will visit your locality at short intervals.

SOLD IN 5 & 10 LB. CADDIES

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Is without doubt the best place to get Doors, Sash, Blinds, Mouldings of all kinds, Window and Door Frames of the Best Styles and Neatest Workmanship, having a long experience and the very best facilities to turn out all kinds of House Furnishing. A

FULL STOCK OF LUMBER of every description for House and Barn Building always kept on hand; also Lath & Shingles; also Scantling and Joisting from 12 feet to 26 feet long.

CUSTOM WORK WILL BE PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

It will be to the advantage of all men who intend to build or use pine lumber, no matter how small a quantity, to buy of me. I will sell a better quality for less money than can be got any where else, and satisfaction guaranteed in all cases.

Remember the place—the only Factory with large brick chimney in town, and on the north side of the river.

ESTIMATES MADE, PLANS DRAWN, AND SPECIFICATIONS.

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—and—

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MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

WHIPS, COMBS and BRUSHES, TRUNKS & VALISES.

COLLARS WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

SHOPS:

FLORENCE & THAMESVILLE.



NOVEMBER.

Like the half blown moon which gives
Hints of the light whereby it lives :
Somewhat of goodness, something true
From sun and spirit shining through

All faiths, all worlds, as through the dark
Of Ocean shines its welcome spark
Attests the presence everywhere
Of love and Providential care.

TABLE RULES FOR LITTLE FOLKS.

In silence I must take my seat,
And give God thanks before I eat ;
Must for my food in patience wait,
Till I am asked to hand my plate.
I must not scold, nor whine, nor pout,
Nor move my chair nor plate about ;
With knife or fork or napkin ring
I must not play, nor must I sing ;
I must not speak a useless word,
For children must be seen, not heard.
I must not talk about about my food,
Nor fret if I don't think it good ;
I must not say the bread is old,
The tea is hot, the coffee's cold ;

I must not cry for this or that,
Nor murmur if my meat is fat ;
My mouth with food I must not crowd,
Nor while I am eating speak aloud ;
Must turn my head to cough or sneeze,
And when I ask say if you please ;
The tablecloth I must not spoil,
Nor with my food my fingers soil ;
Must keep my seat till I have done,
Nor round the table sport or run ;
When told to rise, then I must put
My chair away with noiseless foot ;
And lift my heart to God above,
In praise for all his wondrous love.

HOW TO KEEP WARM.

How to keep warm is a problem which is not fully understood. It is not by eating to repletion that a generous diffusion of the blood is sustained, nor by living in a close room that health is to be gained. A few simple rules of living are very useful at this season in order to learn how to keep warm, and to be healthy at the same time. Commence by a generous meat breakfast. There is more warmth in one ounce of cold meat than in a pint of hot coffee. Cleanliness being essential to perspiration, and free perspiration being necessary to warmth, it is well that persons should bathe frequently in as cold water as they can bear, without danger. Hot liquors are fatal to warmth. A piece of bread contains the elements of warmth in a greater degree than a glass of beer. Walk frequently out doors; ventilate your rooms.

GREAT CANALS.

Name.	Between.	Length.	Depth.	Width
Suez	Red Sea & Mediterranean...	78	26	260
Panama	Atlantic & Pacific Ocean....	45	28	263
N. Holland....	North Sea & Amsterdam....	51	21	125
*Erie.....	Lake Erie & Hudson River..	352	7	84-56
†Welland.....	Lakes Erie & Ontario.....	26½ 27½	14	156-100
†St. Lawrence.	Rapids on St. Lawrence.....	41	14	156-100

*Locks 110x18. †Locks 270x45, the old locks being 150x26½.

The Sault St. Marie Locks are 515 feet long and 80 feet wide, with an 18 foot lift.

GREAT TUNNELS.

Name.	Country.	Length— Miles.	Breadth— Feet.	Height— Feet.	Cost.
St. Gothard	Switzerland	9.26	26.24	19.68	\$12,500,000
Mount Cenis....	France-Italy.....	7 08	25	19	15,000,000
Hoosac.....	Mass., U.S.....	4.75	26	22	9,000,000
Thames.....	London, England... 1156 ft.		35	20	2,700,000
Hudson.....	New York.....	12000 ft.	96	24	10,000,000

DEEP MINES.

Name.	Province.	Country.	Description.	Depth.
Pribrand.....	Prizibram	Bohemia	Silver.....	3300
Adalbert.....	Berkenburg....	Austria.....	Silver & Lead..	3280
Comstock, &c..	Nevada.....	United States..	Silver, &c.....	3000
Dunkirk.....	Lancaster.....	Great Britain..	Coal.....	2824
Ziviers.....	Gilby.....	Belgian	Coal.....	2820
Zwickan.....	Zwickau.....	Saxony.....	Coal.....	2637
Samson.....	St. Andri.....	Prussia.....	Silver.....	2532

HIGH STRUCTURES.

Building.	Place.	Feet.	Building.	Place.	Feet
Tower of Babel....	Syria.....	660	St. Nicholas Church	Hamburg..	473
Pyramid of Giseh..	Egypt	543	Strasbourg Minster.	Strasbourg.	466
Public Buildings..	Philadelphia.	535	Notre Dame.....	Bruges, Bel.	468
*Cologne Cathedral.	Cologne.....	525	St. Rollax Chimney.	Glasgow....	455
Pharos Lighthouse..	Egypt	500	Salisbury Spire....	Salisbury..	450
Rouen Cathedral ..	Rouen	492	St. Paul's	London....	366
Antwerp Cathedral..	Antwerp, ...	476	Cleopatra's Needle..	London....	73

*When the Towers are completed the total height will be 576½ feet, or the highest modern or existing structure.

GREAT CHURCHES AND OPERA HOUSES.

	P'rs'ns.	Sq. Yds.		P'rs'ns.	Sq. Y.
St. Peter's, Rome	54000	13500	Philadelphia Academy....	3000	750
Milan Cathedral.....	37000	9250	Alexander, St. Petersburg	2332	583
St. Paul's, London.....	25600	6400	Academy of Music, Paris.	2092	523
St. Sophia's, Constantinople	23000	5750	La Scala, Milan.....	2118	528
Notre Dame, Paris.....	21000	5250	Drury Lane, London	1948	487
St. Stephen's, Vienna.....	12400	3100	Opera House, Berlin.....	1638	408

THE FIRST RAILWAYS.

Country.	Name of Railway.	Length.	Date of Opening.
England	Stockton & Darlington ...	23 miles	27 August, 1825
England	*Manchester & Liverpool ..	33 "	15 Sept., 1830
United States..	Stockton & Stokes	" "	28 August, 1828
United States..	Honesdale & Carbondale..	16 "	8 August, 1829

* First practical Railway ran as such. The first Canadian Railway was the St. Lawrence and Champlain, connecting the River and Lake of same respective names.

FAST RAILWAY SPEEDS.

Railway.	Train.	Dts.—Miles.	Time.	Speed per hour
London—Swindon	Express	77½	1 h. 27 m.	53
London—Wantham	Spec. Express	105	2 05	50
London—Edinburgh	Express	395	9 00	44
Berlin—Magdeburg.....	Express	88½	2 07	42
Berlin—Cologne	Express	364	9 26	37½
Paris—Marseilles	L. Express..	539	15 21	35
New York—Washington ..	Express	230	6 00	38½
New York—Pittsburg ...	Cin. Express	444	14 30	30

The London & Brighton (England) Express averages 55 to 60 miles per hour; the Jersey & Philadelphia Express makes the 88 miles in about 1½ hours. American fast trains average 30 miles per hour; Austrian and Russian, 27 miles.

HIGHEST RAILWAY LEVELS.

Mollendo and Titicaca Line, Peru, 14,660 feet; Callao and Oroya Line, Peru, 17,574 feet; Mount Ceniz, 4,460 feet; Central Pacific Railway, 8,242 feet; and Canada Pacific, 3,646 feet.

GREAT STEAM SHIPS.

Name.	Owner or Line.	Length.	Beam	Depth	Ton'ge.	Masts	H. Power
Great Eastern ...	Trans-Atlantic Co'y	680	83	60	27000	6	10000
*Serbia	Cunard	533	52	44½	8500	3	10000
City of Rome....	Inman	546	52	33½	8300	4	10000
*City of Berlin ..	Inman	520	44	37	5491	4	7000
Alaska	Williams & Guion..	520	50½	38	8000	4	11000
Arisona.	Williams & Guion..	465	46	37½	5000	4	7000
†Parisian	Allan	450	40	36	5500	4	6200

* Average speeds 18 miles per hour. The Alaska has made the Atlantic voyage in 6d. 15h. 19m.; repeatedly under 7 days.

FAST STEAM VESSELS.

				H. P.	Time per H.
Gitana.....	Baroness Rothschild	91	13½	450	23.89 miles
Lord of Isles	Western Coast	246	24	8½	24.00 "
†Mercury	War Vessel.....	300	46	16½	7595
					22.00 "

† Steel Vessels.

Twelfth
MONTH.



31
DAYS.

DECEMBER.

Now Grandam, and the Grandsire, too,
Aunts, uncles, cousins, all the set,
To see the feast and frolic through
At Yule-time in a host are met.

MOON'S PHASES.

First Quarter... 7 d. 6 h. 18 m. M.
Full Moon.... 13 d. 10 h. 0 m. A.
Last Quarter... 21 d. 2 h. 40 m. M.
New Moon.... 29 d. 7 h. 32 m. M.

Day of Year	Day of the Month.	Day of the Week.	HISTORICAL EVENTS.	LATITUDE OF CHATHAM.		
				SUN RISES.	SUN SETS.	MOON SETS.
				H. M.	H. M.	H. M.
335	1	Sa	Judge Robertson, B. C., late of Chatham, d. 1831	7 14	4 25	6 21
336	2	S	Village of St. Dennis burnt. 1837	7 15	4 24	7 16
337	3	Mo	A. B. McIntosh, Chatham, m. Miss C. J. Grant. 1855	7 16	4 24	8 15
338	4	Tu	Suttee abolished in India..... 1829	7 17	4 24	9 17
339	5	We	Brooklyn Theatre burnt—350 lives lost . . . 1876	7 18	4 24	10 21
340	6	Th	Great Fire at London, Ont..... 1850	7 19	4 24	11 27
341	7	Fr	Rebels defeated at Toronto 1837	7 20	4 24	Morn
342	8	Sa	Mary Queen of Scots, born 1542	7 21	4 24	0 34
343	9	S	English Cathedral at Montreal, burnt. 1856	7 22	4 23	1 44
344	10	Mo	Niagara destroyed by the Americans. . . . 1813	7 23	4 23	2 56
345	11	Tu	The Great Charles XII., of Sweden, killed 1718	7 24	4 23	4 08
346	12	We	Gladstone entered Parliament 50 years ago. 1882	7 25	4 24	5 19
347	13	Th	Victoria Bridge, Montreal, opened for traffic 1850	7 26	4 24	6 10
348	14	Fr	Prince Albert the Good, of England, died... 1861	7 26	4 24	Rises
349	15	Sa	Israel Smith, Morpeth, burglarized \$250. 1880	7 27	4 24	6 35
350	16	S	Com. Rev. War—Tea thrown into Boston Har. 1773	7 28	4 25	7 42
351	17	Mo	Wm. Johnston, Sen. Dawn, died (79). 1846	7 28	4 25	8 49
352	18	Tu	Charles Wesley born (John, 17th June, 1703) 1708	7 29	4 25	9 53
353	19	We	Battle of Niagara—Fort taken by British . 1813	7 29	4 26	10 54
354	20	Th	G. W. Railway—Hamilton to Toronto, opened. 1855	7 30	4 26	11 54
355	21	Fr	Ballot in Municipal Elections introduced . . 1874	7 31	4 27	Morn
356	22	Sa	Navigation open and Chatham Boat running. 1848	7 31	4 27	0 53
357	23	S	Isaac Newton, the Astronomer, born..... 1642	7 32	4 28	1 51
358	24	Mo	Treaty of Ghent—end of Europ'n War—signed. 1814	7 32	4 28	2 47
359	25	Tu	Jos. C. Lewis, Sandwich, of West Dist. fame, d. 1844	7 32	4 29	3 43
360	26	We	Upper Canada (Ont.) made into a Province. 1791	7 33	4 30	4 39
361	27	Th	Western Advocate, Wallaceburg, first issued. 1871	7 33	4 30	5 33
362	28	Fr	Independence of Slaves in Jamaica..... 1831	7 33	4 31	6 23
363	29	Sa	Str. Caroline burnt & sent over Niagara Falls. 1837	7 33	4 32	Sets.
364	30	S	First Snow-fall—two inches—Kent Co. 1881	7 34	4 32	6 08
365	31	Mo	Joel T. Hall, Chatham, mar. Eliza H. Hart. 1851	7 34	4 33	7 11

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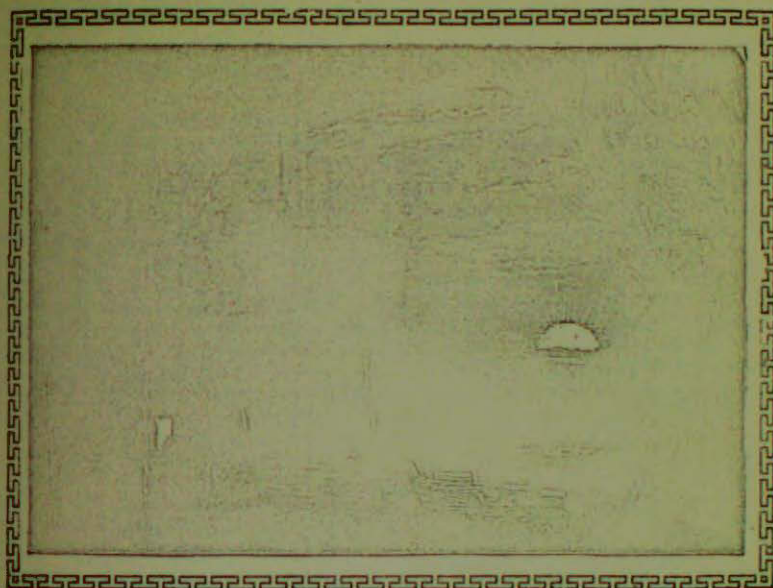
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DECEMBER.

WHAT IS PUBLIC WORSHIP ?

Some go to church just for a walk ;
 Some to stare, and laugh, and talk ;
 Some go there to meet a friend,
 Some their idle time to spend ;
 Some for general observation,
 Some for private speculation ;
 Some to seek or find a lover,
 Some a courtship to discover ;
 Some go there to use their eyes,
 And newest fashions criticise.
 Some to show their own smart dress,
 Some their neighbors to assess.
 Some to scan a robe or bonnet,
 Some to price the trimming on it.
 Some to learn the latest news,
 That friends at home they may amuse.
 Some to gossip, false and true,

Safe hid within the sheltering pew.
 Some go there to please the squire,
 Some his daughters to admire ;
 Some the parson go to fawn ;
 Some to lounge and some to yawn ;
 Some to claim the parish doles ;
 Some for bread and some for coals.
 Some because it's thought genteel ;
 Some to vaunt their pious zeal.
 Some to show how sweet they sing ;
 Some how loud their voices ring.
 Some the preacher go to hear,
 His style and voice to praise or jeer.
 Some forgiveness to implore ;
 Some their sins to varnish o'er.
 Some to sit and dose and nod ;
 But few to kneel and worship God.

FEATHERS IN CHURCH.

The best bred people of every Christian country but our own avoid all personal display when engaged in worship and prayer. Our churches, on the contrary, are made places for the exhibition of fine apparel and other costly and flaunting compliances with fashion, by those who boast of superior wealth and manners. We shall leave our devotees to reconcile humiliation in worship with vanity in dress. That is a problem which we confess we have neither the capacity nor the right to solve. How far fine clothes may affect the personal piety of the devotee we do not pretend even to conjecture ; but we have a very decided opinion in regard to their influence upon the religion of others. The fact is, that our churches are so fluttering with birds of fine feathers that no sorrow fowl will venture in. It is impossible for poverty in

rag and patches, or even in decent but humble costume, to take its seat, if it should be so fortunate as to find a place, by the side of wealth in brocade and broadcloth.

The poor are so awed by the pretension of superior dress and the "proud man's costume," that they naturally avoid too close a proximity to them. The church being the only place on this side of the grave designed for the rich and the poor to meet together in equal prostration before God, it certainly should always be kept free from this common humiliation and brotherhood. It is so in most of the churches of Europe, where the beggar in rags and wretchedness, and the wealthiest and most eminent, whose appropriate sobriety of dress leaves them without mark of external distinction, kneel down together, equalized by a common humiliation before the only Superior Being. The adoption of a more sumptuous attire for church on the part of the rich in this country would have the effect, certainly not of diminishing their own personal piety, but probably of increasing the disposition for religious observance on the part of the poor.

KNOWEST THOU THE MAN ?

A man

Who stole the livery of the court of heaven
To serve the devil in; in virtue's guise
Devoured the widow's house and orphan's bread.
In holy phrase transacted villanies
That common sinners durst not meddle with.
At sacred feast he sat among the saints,
And with his guilty hands touched holiest things;
And none of sin lamented more, or sighed
More deeply, or with graver countenance
Or longer prayer, wept o'er the dying man,
Whose infant children, at the moment, he
Planned how to rob. In sermon style he bought,

And sold, and lied; and salutations made
In Scripture terms. He prayed by quantity,
And with his repetitions long and loud
All knees were weary. With one hand he put
One penny in the urn of poverty,
And with the other took a shilling out.
On charitable lists—those trumps which told
The public ear who had in secret done
The poor a benefit, and half the alms
They told of, took themselves to keep them
sounding—
He blazed his name, more pleased to have it there
Than in the Book of Life. Seest thou the man ?

USELESS GIRLS—UNSELFISH MOTHERS.

It has been truly said by Miss Newell, author of an excellent work on education, that "Unselfish mothers make selfish children." This may seem startling, but the truth is, that the mother who is continually giving up her own time, money, strength, and pleasure for the gratification of her children teaches them to expect it always. They learn to be importunate in their demands, and to expect more and more. If the mother wears an old dress that her daughter may have a new one, if she work that her daughter may play, she is helping to make her vain, selfish, and ignorant, and very likely she will be ungrateful and disrespectful, and this is equally true of the husband, and other members of the family. Unselfish wives make selfish husbands. How frequently do we see the pathetic ballad "Hannah Jane," enacted in real life:—

"No negro ever worked so hard a servant's pay to save,
She made herself most willingly a household drudge and slave;
What wonder if she never read a magazine or book,
Combining as she did in one, nurse, housemaid, seamstress, cook;
What wonder that the beauty fled that once was so adored;
Her beautiful complexion the fierce kitchen fire devoured;
Her plump, soft, rounded arm, was once too fair to be concealed.
Hard work for me that softness into sinewy strength congealed.
I was her altar and her love the sacrificial flame,
Ah! with what pure devotion she to that altar came,
And tearful flung thereon—alas, I did not know it then,
All that she was, and more than that—all that she might have been.

CHRISTMAS.

Ye who have scorned each other,
Of injured friend or brother,
In this fast fading year;
Ye who by word or deed
Have made a kind heart bleed,
Come gather here.

Let sinned against and sinning
Forget their strife's beginning,
And join in friendship now;
Be links no longer broken,
Be sweet forgiveness spoken,
Under the holly bough.

Ye who have loved each other,
Sister and friend and brother,
In this fast fading year;
Mother and sire and child,
Young man and maiden mild,
Come gather here;
And let your hearts grow fonder,
As memory shall ponder
Each past unbroken vow.
Old loves and younger wooing
Are sweet in the renewing
Under the holly bough.

IT MAY BE YOUR TURN NEXT.

Judge not too harshly, oh, my friend,
Of him, your fellow man,
But draw the veil of charity
Around him if you can.
He once was called an honest man,
Before sore trial vexed,
He stopped without the narrow way,
It may be your turn next.

Fainting upon the great highway
A suffering soul doth lie,
Go staunch his wounds, and quench his thirst,
Nor pass him idly by,
God will not brook the swift excuse,
The thoughtless, vain pretext,
A fellow mortal bites the dust,
It may be your turn next.

You heard one day a single word
Against a person's name,
Oh, bear it not from door to door,
To further hurt his fame,
If you're the man you claim to be,
Remember then the text,
To speak no evil, true or false,
It may be your turn next.

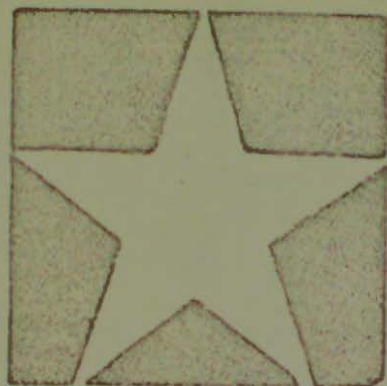
The world is bad enough, we own,
And may need more light,
Yet with true love to all, may we
Help in the cause of right.
Lift up the sinful and the weak,
The soul by care perplexed,
Well knowing that to drink the gall,
It may be your turn next.



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INDEX:

Almanac Signs	2	First Railways: Railway Speeds..	95
Atlantic Telegraph Cables.....	22	Feathers in Church	100
Agricultural Societies of County..	33	Governors of Canada & Provinces	15
British or Imperial Ministry	15	Government Officers in County..	24
British Ambassadors,	16	Great Lone Land	71
Banks & Loan Societies in Co. ..	40	Great and Fast Steamships	95
Boat Races: Fast Trotters	89	Great Canals, Tunnels & Mines..	94
Canada's Inland Waterway.....	22	House of Commons—Ont. M.P.'s	17
County Magistrates & Coroners..	23	Harvest Time of the World	30
County & Chatham Town Officials	31	Kent Volunteers. 24th Batt.....	33
County Council—Members.....	24	Kent Co. Agricultural Society...	73
Council of County Municipalities.	25	License Commissioners of County.	32
County Clergy,	39	Officers of Co. Municipalities..	31-32
County Statistics	41	Officials of County & Chatham Tn.	31
County Assessments.....	47	Our Natives—Indians.....	86
County and Chatham Town debt.	47	Public & High Schools of County.	32
County Post Offices.....	48	Postage Rates & Letter Routes..	56-57
Canadian and American Tariffs..	55	Past Presidents of Un'd States..	46
Census Returns—County.....	63-64	Queen and Royal Family,	15
Census Returns—General	65	Railway, Express & Telegraph Ofa.	40
Canadian Pacific Railway,	73	Stage and Steamboat Routes....	49
Canadian and American Lands..	71-72	Statute Labor	80
Christmas Poems	101	Scripture and other Measures....	81
Dresden, History of.....	3-9	Sundries	22, 30, 62, 100, 101
Dominion & Ontario Ministries..	16	Tables, interesting, ..	81, 87, 94, 95, 99
Division Court Clerks & Bailiffs..	24	The Thermometer Shirt	14
Division Court Sitings,	40	The Laborer worthy his hire....	83
Erie & Huron Railway,	46	Useful Information.....	62
Eminent Canadian Statesmen....	54	Varieties—fun,	70
First County Fair & Prize List..	79	War in Egypt,	38

CALENDARS AND MONTHS.

January —Calendar	10	Month—Weather Forecasts,	13
February — “	18	“ —Cold Winters.....	21
March — “	26	“ —Look to the Bedrooms..	29
April — “	34	“ —Home	87
May — “	42	“ —Kind Words.....	45
June — “	50	“ —Sunlight	53
July — “	58	“ —Don't Girls.....	61
August — “	66	“ —Summer Problem.....	69
September— “	74	“ —Year without Summer..	77
October — “	82	“ —Temper at Home.....	85
November— “	90	“ —How to keep Warm	93
December — “	96	“ —Some go to Church,....	99

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Barfoot, Samuel—Banker,	74	Fawcett, Livingstone & Co., Dres.	10
Burt, R. C.—Drugs, &c	83	French, John—Dresden.....	92
Bush, Wm. L.—Hair Goods	91	Fellows, W. R.—Blenheim,	90
Chicago, Rock Island & P. R'y, Cover		Gray, William—Carriages	51
Dalton, Wm.—Carriages.....	44	Hyslop, John—Dry Goods.....	12
Davidson, James—Wallaceburg..	68	Hubble, E. S.—Thamesville	29
Escott, T. B.—Groceries,	102	Hall, Alex'r—Boots and Shoes ..	36

Hurley, M. J.—Wallaceburg....	43	Peck, William—Thamesville	75
Heath, Wm. H.—Wallaceburg..	60	Payne, J. B.—Bookbinder.....	98
Holmes, Jas.—Marriage Licensea.	66	Rudd, Wm. & Co.—Dresden	60
Hoig, Wm. & Son—Clothiers....	75	Rankin, J. B.—Barrister,	34
Jacques, Francis—Pat. Neck-yoke	68	Stephenson, S.—Planet	98
Johnston, D. A.—Ridgetown, ..	75	Sparling, W. H.—Steamships, ..	18
Knight & Co.—Pork-Packers, &c.	96	Small, J. C.—Plows, Pumps, &c.	27
Lewis, T. L. L.—Dry Goods....	19	Scott, James—Wallaceburg,	28
Lake Superior Transit Co.	Cover	Smith, Isaac—Clothier,	52
Morrish, Jno. & Co.—Organs..	Cover	Smith, David—Seeds	76
Morton, Robt. & Co.—Hardware	27	Smith Bros.—Dresden.....	84
MacNabb, Jno. C.—Surveyor, ..	23	Soutar, Robert—Ag. Machinery..	97
McPhilemy, H.—Bcilers, &c....	44	Soutar, Jas.—Railway Agent..	Cover
Masuret, T. & H.—Groceries....	83	Steinhoff & Lillie—Wallaceburg .	42
Mellish, A.—Jobber,	67	Stirling, James—Teas.....	91
Nichells, I. L.—Dentist	82	Taylor, T. H. & Co.—Woolen F'y	58
Newcomb, D. W.—Carriages....	76	Union Pacific Railway Co.....	104
Oldershaw, James—Lime, &c. ..	68	VonGunton Bros.—Jewellers....	35
Patterson, H. A. & Co.—Lumber.	50	Wright, D.—Thamesville,	92
Park, J. & W.—Boots and Shoes	57	Young, Geo. E.—Groceries.....	11

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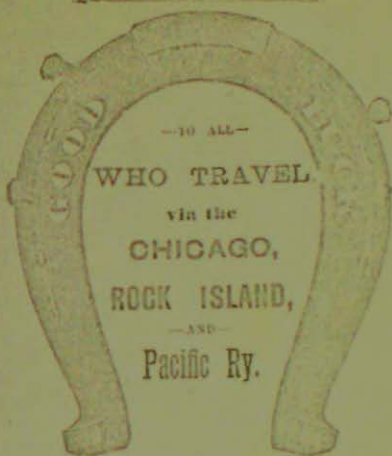
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